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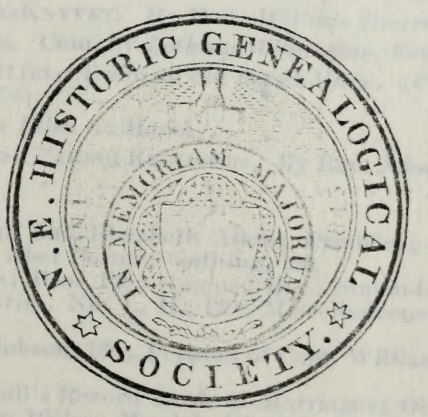
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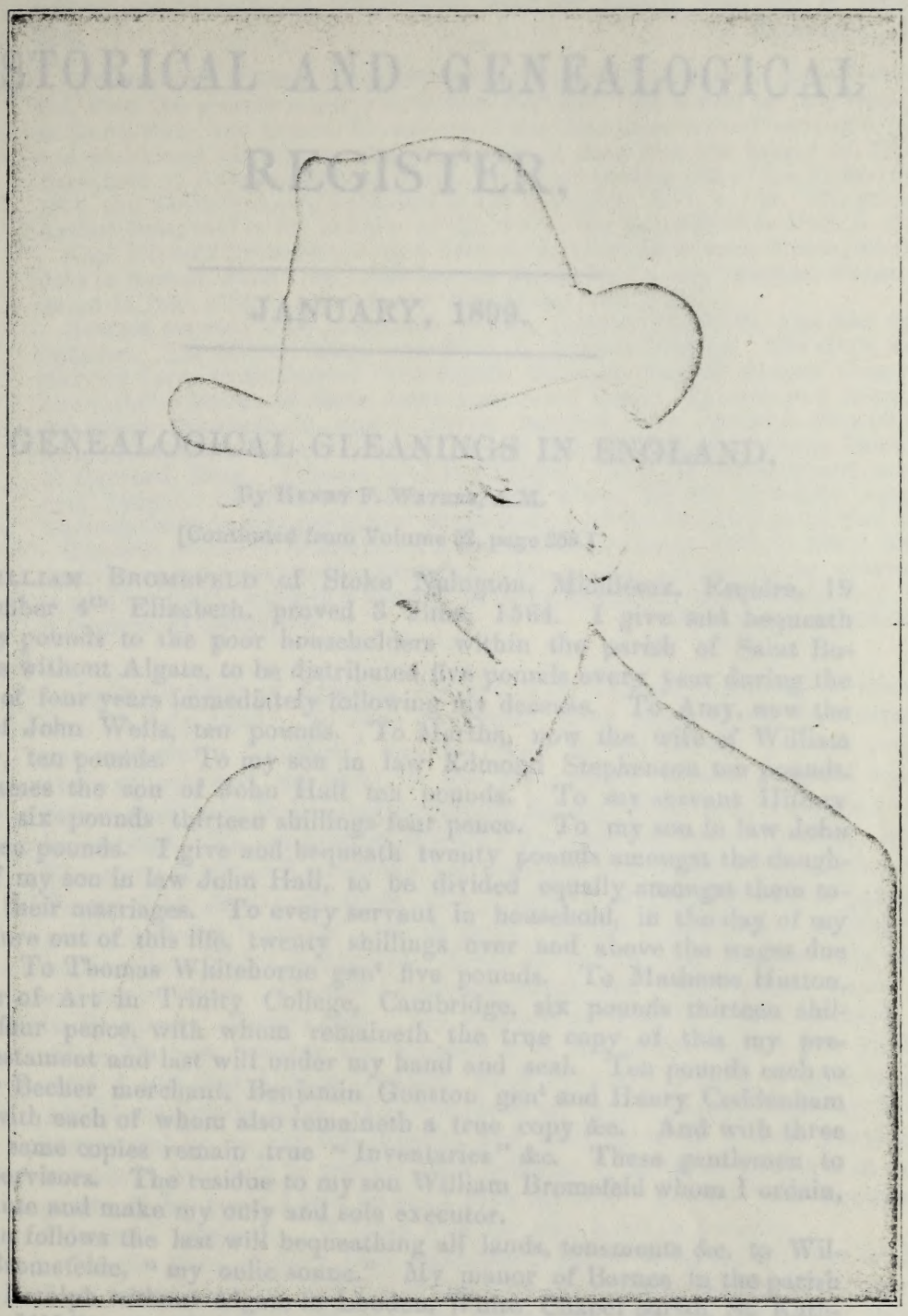
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Henry F. Waters

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JANUARY, 1899.

GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

By Henry F. Waters, A.M.

[Continued from Volume 52, page 268.]

William Bromefeld of Stoke Nuington, Middlesex, Esquire, 19 September 4th Elizabeth, proved 3 June, 1564. I give and bequeath twenty pounds to the poor householders within the parish of Saint Botolph's without Algate, to be distributed five pounds every year during the space of four years immediately following my decease. To Amy, now the wife of John Wells, ten pounds. To Martha, now the wife of William Oliver, ten pounds. To my son in law Edmond Stephenson ten pounds. To James the son of John Hall ten pounds. To my servant Hillary Forby six pounds thirteen shillings four pence. To my son in law John Hall ten pounds. I give and bequeath twenty pounds amongst the daughters of my son in law John Hall, to be divided equally amongst them towards their marriages. To every servant in household, in the day of my departure out of this life, twenty shillings over and above the wages due them. To Thomas Whitehorne gen^{t} five pounds. To Mathewe Hutton, Master of Art in Trinity College, Cambridge, six pounds thirteen shillings four pence, with whom remaineth the true copy of this my present testament and last will under my hand and seal. Ten pounds each to Henry Becher merchant, Benjamin Gonston gen^{t} and Henry Coddenham gen^{t}, with each of whom also remaineth a true copy &c. And with three of the same copies remain true "Inventaries" &c. These gentlemen to be supervisors. The residue to my son William Bromefeld whom I ordain, constitute and make my only and sole executor.

Then follows the last will bequeathing all lands, tenements &c. to William Bromefelde, "my onlie sonne." My manor of Barnes in the parish of St. Botolph without Algate in London, White Chapel parish, St. Katherine's, Middlesex, and also within the towns and fields of Stoke-newington, Harensay *als* Harngaie, Hackney and Islington, Middlesex. My lands and tenements within the Isle of Ely in the county of Cambridge. Lands and tenements in Norfolk. For lack of male issue to son William, then to Thomas Bromefelde of Northwich in the county of Chester and his heirs forever. Certain lands assured and appointed for wife's "Joyn-

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JANUARY, 1899.

GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

By Henry F. Waters, A.M.

[Continued from Volume 52, page 395.]

WILLIAM BOWYER of Stoke Newington, Middlesex, Esquire, 19 September 42° Elizabeth, proved 4 June, 1601. I give and bequeath twenty pounds to the poor householders within the parish of Saint Rodolph's without Aldgate, to be distributed five pounds every year during the space of four years immediately following my decease. To Amy, now the wife of John Wells, ten pounds. To Sibella, now the wife of William Oliver, ten pounds. To my son in law Edmond Stephenson ten pounds. To James the son of John Hall ten pounds. To my servant Hillary Forby six pounds thirteen shillings four pence. To my son in law John Hall ten pounds. I give and bequeath twenty pounds amongst the daughters of my son in law John Hall, to be divided equally amongst them towards their marriages. To every servant in household, in the day of my departure out of this life, twenty shillings over and above the wages due unto them. To Thomas Whitborne gent five pounds. To Mathewe Hutton, Master of Art in Trinity College, Cambridge, six pounds thirteen shillings four pence, with whom remaineth the true copy of this my present testament and last will under my hand and seal. Ten pounds each to Henry Becher merchant, Benjamin Gouston gent and Henry Calthrop gent, with each of whom also remaineth a true copy &c. And with three of the same copies remain true "Inventories" &c. These gentlemen to be supervisors. The residue to my son William Bromefield whom I ordain, constitute and make my only and sole executor.

This follows the last will bequeathing all lands, tenements &c. to William Bromefield, "my only sonne." My manor of Burres in the parish of St. Rodolph without Aldgate in London, White Chapel parish, St. Katherine's, Middlesex, and also within the towns and fields of Stoke-newington, Hackney, de Hartegate, Hackney and Islington, Middlesex. My lands and tenements within the Isle of Ely in the county of Cambridge. Lands and tenements in Norfolk. For lack of male issue to son William, then to Thomas Bromefield of Northwich in the county of Chester and his heirs forever. Certain lands named and appointed for wife's "Joyn-

ter." If she do not hold herself contented therewith but shall "inquiet," molest and trouble the possession of my son William then the legacies given before to Amy the wife of John Wells, Martha the wife of William Oliver and to Edmond Stephenson shall be utterly void and of none effect. Stevenson, 20.

[The testator William Bromfield is the earliest of the family in an unbroken line from the present century back into England. He is said to have come out of Derbyshire, and became Lieutenant of the Ordinance in the Tower of London, and purchased the Manor of Barnes. He is doubtless the father of William Bromfield of Mounton Farley, whose will is given on p. 262 of the REGISTER for 1898, and which was also published in the REGISTER, 1871, p. 183. His grandson Arthur Bromfield is the testator of the will in the REGISTER for 1898, p. 264.

Hon. Edward Bromfield, b. Jan. 1648–9, in South Stoneham, Hants, England, died in Boston, June 1734. His brother Henry had a son Thomas, whose will, dated 14 Dec. 1764, is given in the REGISTER, 1898, p. 267.

Edward married Mary, daughter of Rev. Samuel Danforth, and had twelve children. The fourth, Mary, married Hon. Thomas Cushing. The sixth, Sarah, married Capt. Isaac Dupee. The eighth, Edward, married Abigail Coney and had eight children; of these, three sons were Henry, Thomas and John; and daughters Elizabeth (d. unm.), Sarah, married Hon. Jeremiah Powell, and Abigail, married William Phillips. Henry was the father of Henry Bromfield, of Harvard, Mass. Thomas lived in England. John, of Newburyport, married Ann, daughter of Robert Roberts, and had a son, Robert Bromfield, surgeon. Thomas Cushing was the father of the patriot of the Revolution, of that name.

The will of Henry Bromfield of Chawcroft (REGISTER, 1898, p. 266), has already been published in the REGISTER, 1871, p. 184. In the earlier abstract he is of Chancroft, while in a memoir of John Bromfield by Josiah Quincy, 1850, it is given as Chanesoft. WALTER K. WATKINS.]

JOHN QUYNBY of London, servant with Thomas Goodman of the same city, 28 July 1556. To Jane Goodman three rings, to wit, one diamond, one ruby and a "turkes," and in ready money twenty pounds and one chain of gold and my chest in the hall, which twenty pounds I will her father shall have in keeping to employ for her profit until such time as she be married. To my brother Robard's five children twenty shillings apiece. The same to sister Katherine's four children and to sister Elizabeth's child. To my sister Audry my three little "hopes" of gold which be joined together and one "perale" set in gold. Brother Anthony. Brother Robert's wife. Sister Katherine. Sister Elizabeth. My mother. My master and my mistress. Thomas Champion oweth me. My father. Joane Stell in Farnham. Robert Bell. My apparell as well in Spain as here. To Alice Mathew because she watched with me in the nights ten shillings. And I will that Ursula Godman shall have my signet of gold which is with the "Splede Egle." The residue to my father whom I make my full executor and he to pay my legacies and such debts as I owe, praying my master to help him to recover such debts as I have abroad, and in recompence of his pains I will he shall have my two "Lewtes" for Thomas and "Insent" Godman. Written with my own hand in London.

On the third of May 1557 commission issued to John Quynby of Farnham father of John Quynby of the City of London, merchant deceased, as if the decedent were intestate, for the reason and on account of this that the said John senior, executor, renounced.

Then on the first day of December of the same year commission issued to Jane Quimby mother of John Quimby junior, while he lived of the City of London, deceased, to administer the goods unadministered by the said John Quinby senior, now deceased. Wrastley, 12.

JOHN QUINBYE of Farneham 30 August 1557, proved 12 November 1557. To the vicar of Farneham twenty shillings for my tythes negligently or otherwise detained. To the relief of the poor four pounds to be distributed to them the day of my burial and month's mind to pray for my soul and all Christian souls. To the maintenance of God's service and sacramentals to be celebrated and ministered in the parish church of Farneham two patens of silver meet for the two chalices, the one paten to be all gilt the other to be parcel gilt. To the reparations of the church twenty shillings. To the said church two banners stained, one of St. Nicholas the other of St. Barbara. I will that my son Robert have, after his mother's decease, to him and to his heirs male of his body lawfully begotten all my lands and my dwelling house (and household stuff), with remainder to my son Anthony &c. and then to my next and right heir, provided that they shall have no parcel of the lands that I have given my daughter in law Elizabeth Quynbye for term of her life. Gifts to son Anthony, to son Thomas and his wife, to Besse Baugh (at her marriage), to nephew Robert Fig, to nephew Thomas Figg's children. I forgive my brother in law Nicholas Tournor all such money as he oweth me. To Mr. Edward Cockes merchant of London forty shillings upon condition that he shall instruct Sir Thomas White of the whole accompt between Master Goodman and mine executors for the goods of John Quymby left in Spain. Thomas Alleyn and Richard Allen. Son Anthony if he be a priest &c. To my lord of Winchester one ring of gold with a white saphire. To my lady White my best ring. Thomas Baugh. My god daughter Elizabeth Quynby and every one of her sisters. Mr. Lawrence Stoughton. Mr. Anthony Stoughton. The children of William Ede. William Mulleners and Henry Stone, their debts forgiven. My lord of Rutland. Wife Jane to be sole executrix.

Wrastley, 46.

WILLIAM PEYTO of Farneham, Surrey, yeoman, 25 July 1595, proved 9 September 1595. Eldest son William to have lands and tenements &c. in Chiddingfolde, Surrey, now in the tenure of Stephen Peyto or his assigns. To my youngest son Thomas my messuage &c. in West Street, Farneham which I lately purchased of Edward Quinby gen^{t}. Wife Mary. My said sons at the age of one and twenty. Brother in law Thomas Worsham.

Herringman, 29 (Arch. Surrey).

HENRY QUINBYE citizen and grocer of London 16 May 1596, proved 28 June 1596. To the poor of the parish of Farneham in Surrey, where I was born, five pounds, to be paid and distributed by my brother Edward Quinby according as necessity shall require. To Charles Leigh of London merchant one hundred pounds in consideration of a loss alleged by the said Charles. To Mercy Leighe, his wife, ten pounds to make her a gown with all. Beatrice Stockley the wife of John Stockley of London, merchant. Mrs. Ownesteade my late mistress and Elizabeth Lawrens, her daughter. Mrs. Pickeringe widow. John Wakeman merchant in Barbary. Robert Kytchen. Others named. My Kinsman Symon Ham now servant to the said John Stockley. The residue to my brother Edward Quinbye whom I make full and sole executor. John Porter a witness.

Drake, 43.

JOHN TOFTE of Chilworth, Surrey, gentleman, 18 June 1595, proved 25 June 1599. Brother Robert Tofte. Mary Smith, widow, my mother. My sisters Mary and Katherine Smyth. Mrs. Julian Morgan. My cousin William Daye. Jane, Elianor, Mary, and Judith Morgan. I have now in adventure in this "viage" to sea with Sir John Hawkins and Sir Francis Drake and their company the sum of one hundred pounds, in which "viage" I intend to go myself. Mr. John Morgan and Mrs. Margery Morgan. The residue &c. to Mr. Edward Quynbye of Allington in the county of Southampton, gen^{t}, to his own proper use, which said Edward Quynbye I ordain and make my full and sole executor. There is owing unto me by Mr. William Oglander one hundred and fifty pounds. Other debts.
Kidd, 55.

EDWARD QUINBUYE of Allington in the county of Southampton, Esquire, 3 February 1612, proved the last day of February 1613. To my well beloved wife Jane Quinbuye three score pounds yearly, to be paid out of such leases as God hath blessed me with, during the time of her natural life, which said sum of three score pounds yearly to be paid her shall, after her death, remain unto Jane Brumfeild and Quynbie Brumfeild, two of my daughter's children, as long as the said leases shall be in force. I give to my wife one hundred pounds (and certain household goods &c.). To my daughter's two children formerly named, vizt Quinbuye Brumfeild and Jane Brumfeild, three hundred pounds apiece. To the poor of Tichefield five pounds. Certain servants named. To my son in law Arthur Brumfeild two cloaks lined with velvet, the one lined with black the other with tawney velvet, and another cloak of silk "grogoran" and a tawney satin suit, dublet, hose and a pair of silk stockings and silk garters. I give him also another black suit of satin cut and a new suit of satin "razed" and my other silk stockings, or other my apparell which he shall make choice of. My son in law Edmond Hawes. My sons in law Mr. John Porter, Richard Porter, Thomas Porter, Anthony Fowle and Thomas Goodman, Mr. Alcocke, Mr. Craddocke, Mr. William Marshe and his wife. Each of my son Bromfeild's servants. To wife Jane the use of all my plate during her natural life and the use also of all my linen and all such brass and pewter as she shall deem necessary for her use. And my will further is that all the said plate, brass and pewter and linen shall, after her death, remain unto my two daughter Brumfeild's children, Quinbuye and Jane Bromfeild, equally to be divided between them. And I make my loving daughter Luce Brumfeild sole executrix. I give her the residue of all my goods &c. John Cradocke clerk a witness. Lawe, 18.

JANE QUINBY of St. Margaret's in the parish of Titchfield, in the county of Southampton, widow of Edward Quinby late of Titchfield deceased Esquire, 6 August 1618, with a codicil added 25 June 1621, proved 17 June 1624. To my grandson Quinby Bromfild the copyhold tenement I late bought of my son Arthur Bromfild Esq. holden of the Right Hon. the Lord Southampton and lying within Titchfield aforesaid, with remainder to my grand daughter Jane Bromfild. I give the two hundred pounds which my late husband Mr. Edward Quinby gave me (all which is now in my son Bromfild's hands) the one half thereof to Jane Bromfild aforesaid and the other hundred unto Quinby Bromfild, to be severally paid them at their age of twenty one years or day of marriage. I give them all my household stuff. To my son Thomas Porter ten pounds, to

my daughter Jeane Hawes twenty pounds, to my grandchildren Henry, Elizabeth, Penelope, Honnor, Lucy, Katerine, Arthur and Frances Bromfild to each of them five pounds apiece at their age of eighteen years or day of marriage. To my grandchildren Richard Porter, Mary Godman, Susan Porter and John Porter five pounds apiece. To my daughter Fowell five pounds to buy her a piece of plate. I will that Jeane Bromfild, notwithstanding anything abovesaid, shall have her legacy at the age of eighteen years or day of marriage. Son John Porter to be sole executor. Wit. to will Arth. Bromfeild, Auth. Fowle, Sackuill Porter and Thomas Porter.

In the codicil, having found that her worldly estate was not such as to allow all the legacies bequeathed in the will, she makes certain changes, one of which is as follows: I also revoke the five pounds apiece given to the eight younger children of my son Bromfild and do give them twenty pounds to be equally divided, desiring he would not take any unkindness of it: but I hope I shall leave my rents to him and his which shall be more benefit to them and I would with all my heart I could do much more for them. Edward Reyner and Henry Panton witnesses. Byrde, 115.

[Any one who will read these two wills of Edward and Jane Quinby and compare them with my notes about the Whitfield family, published in the REGISTER for July, 1897, will see that Mrs. Jane Quinby must have been the widow of Mr. Richard Porter of Bayham, and so a daughter of Robert Whitfield, sister of Thomas Whitfield of Mortlake, and aunt of Henry Whitfield of Connecticut.
H. F. WATERS.]

WILLIAM SEAVIER of Yenston in the parish of Henstridge in the County of Somerset husbandman, 7 October 1604, proved 29 November 1604. My body to be buried in the parish church or church yard of Henstridge. To that parish church twenty shillings and to the parish church of Kingston ten shillings. To Margaret Seavier ten pounds; to Callice Seavier ten pounds; to remain in the executors' hands till they marry or be of age. To John Seavier, my brother Reynolde's son, six pounds (at one and twenty). To Reynold Seavier, my brother, a hundred weight of cheese. To my brother Presley's children a sheep apiece. To my brother Ellis Haskette's children a sheep apiece. To Gregory Royall's daughter Margery one calf of the next year's weaning. To John Collis' son William a calf of the same weaning. To Gregory Royall's son Richard and his two daughters Alice and Mary a lamb apiece. To every of my godchildren twelve pence apiece. To the poor folks of Yenston four bushels of barley to be divided amongst them. All the rest of my goods &c. I give and bequeath to Marrian Seavier my wife and John Seavier whom I make my full and whole executors. Item: I do appoint and ordain to be my overseers &c. Ellys Hasket and Gregory Royall. Harte, 86.

JOHN HASKET of Todber, Dorset, 29 September 12th year of James, proved 23 February 1614. My body to be buried in the parish churchyard of Stowre Estowre (*sic*). To the same church and to the church of Todber. To my son William Hasket my parcel of land called Berriell, by estimation five acres, and Pitt mead, by estimation seven acres, in the parish of Sutton Mountague *alias* Montacutt, Somerset, for the term of ten years after my decease, he paying unto my son John Hasket, yearly during the said term, five shillings; and after the said term of ten years I give and bequeath the said land wholly unto my son John Haskett and the heirs male

of his body &c.; remainder to my son Thomas, then to my son Robert and the heirs male of his body forever. To Anne my wife, during her natural life my parcel of land called Bushe Hayes and the arrable thereunto belonging, paying her son William Haskett yearly during her life six shillings eight pence, if it be lawfully demanded; and after her decease I give it to the said William &c., remainder to my son Michael Haskett, then to the right heir. To my son John thirty pounds to be paid for his use when he shall be a prentice, in the meantime his mother to have the profit, or if he be obstinate or stubborn towards his mother in making his choice for a wife then it shall be at the discretion of his mother and the overseers what portion to allow him. To my son Thomas forty pounds. To my son Robert forty pounds. To my son Michael forty pounds. To my two daughters, Joane Haskett and Mary Haskett fifty pounds apiece, to be given them at their marriage if their mother shall so long happen to live, if not then to be paid them at their mother's decease. Also if they should be obstinate and stubborn towards their mother in not taking their mother's good will and consent in their choice for marriage that then it shall be at their mother's discretion what portion to allow "eyther" of them. Residue to wife Anne whom I do make my sole executrix and I do intreat my well beloved friends Stephen Haskett, William Haskett and George Coxe to be my overseers.

Stephen Haskett and William Haskett among the witnesses.

Rudd, 8.

William Hurd the elder, of Kingsdon, Somerset, gen^{t}., 14 April 1638, proved 17 October 1638. To be buried in the parish church or churchyard. To the church and poor of Kingsdon and the poor of Ilchester and Mudford. Sundry servants and others named. My grandchild and godson Joseph Francklin. My daughter Judith Rawe. Thomas Rawe, her husband. Their children, my grandchildren. My god daughter Judith Crane.

Whereas my son in law William Haskett hath mortgaged unto me one messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances, lying and being in Henstridge, for the payment of two hundred pounds &c., my will is that he shall pay to my son William Hurd three score and ten pounds or give sufficient security unto him for the payment thereof to him &c. and shall likewise give unto my executors the like sufficient security for discharging of my executors of a bond of two hundred pounds which I do stand bound unto Ellioc Haskett, father of the said William Haskett, that my executors shall deliver up unto the said William Haskett the said deed of mortgage and convey and assign over all my grounds lying at Pryors Downe, with the appurtenances, according to the true intent and meaning of a grant and assignment heretofore made and drawn by M^{r}. Richard King of Sherborne.

Thirty pounds to be employed to and for the use and benefit of my grandchild Mary Haskett and my daughter Joane Haskett. The said Mary to marry with consent of her mother. My son George Hurd to behave himself as a dutiful and obedient son unto his mother. My daughter Hester Franklin. My son Thomas Hurd. My wife Joane Hurd.

Lee, 129.

Stephen Haskett the elder of Marnhull, Dorset, fuller, 24 May 1648, proved 27 February 1653. To be buried in the churchyard of the parish church of Marnhull. To Ellis Haskett, my son, two shillings. To my

son John a truckle bedstead and bed, one chest, one middling brass pan, one bell mettle pot which I bought of Nicholas Warren and one pair of tucker's shears. To my grandchild James Young five shillings. By two several indentures of lease I am now possessed of a certain messuage, tenement and curtilage and of divers water mills, fulling mills and grist mills &c. &c. in Marnhull, Todber and Fifehed Magdalen. The same to wife Elizabeth for life; then to son Stephen for life; remainder to my daughter Elizabeth Young, as promised her in part of her marriage portion. To son Stephen (other property, including) my racks and all other tools belonging to my fuller's trade. My wife Elizabeth to be my whole executrix and my two friends Osmond Ploant and John Snooke to be my trusty overseers.

One of the witnesses was Elizabeth Haskett of Todber, widow.

Alchin, 320.

Elias Haskett of Henstridge Marsh, Somerset, yeoman, 13 February 1696, proved 12 May 1698. To my kinswoman Mary Hoddinott twenty pounds. To the wife of Richard Shaue late deceased and her father in law Richard Shaue the elder, now living, and the children of the said Richard Shaue deceased twenty pounds to be equally divided between them. To William Heddeech, shoemaker, twenty pounds and to his child that is now living with him twenty pounds. To Henry, Robert, Dorothy and Anne Heddeech, brothers and sisters of the said William, twenty pounds to be divided betwixt them. Ten pounds to my wife's kinsman Thomas Acstens (Arstens?) and ten pounds to his children, and ten pounds also to John and George Acstens, brothers of the said Thomas. To William Duffett's wife of Stalbridge Side Hill, lying in Henstridge against South Mead, and to his five children I give one hundred pounds. To Anne Frampton and her child five pounds. To my wife's nephew Nicholas Buggis my now dwelling house, with all and singular the appurtenances, and my two home closes called Greene Close and Marsh Close. But if he die without issue then it shall come to Elias Duffett, second son of the said William Duffett, and his heirs forever. To John Calpen, son of William Calpen, late of Stalbridge, deceased, ten pounds and to William Calpen, brother of the said John, fifty pounds, at one and twenty. Conditional bequests to Mary and Hannah, two sisters of Nicholas Buggis. To Elias Haskett, the son of Elias Haskett the baker, my close of arrable and pasture land in Henstridge called Hurleoake, and when he shall be possessed of the said close he shall pay to his brother and to his sisters Mary and Sarah five pounds apiece and to his sister Susanna Hobbs, widow, fifteen pounds. To William Loden's wife of Sherborne Castle Town, button-maker, five pounds. If Richard Calpen, my kinsman, should come to be in want the said Elias Duffett shall pay him twenty shillings a year for his natural life. Other bequests. Wife Mary to be executrix.

Commission issued to Mary Crumsey wife of Lewis Crumsey "neꝑti semel remotæ prox. consanguin," &c. for the reason that Mary Haskett the relict had died before taking the burden of the execution &c.

On the margin is an acknowledgment of the receipt of the original will into the Registry of the Supreme Court according to a monition under the seal of the said Court. Lort, 60.

[This last will was brought into the Court of Delegates (see Records of that Court, Liber 4, fo. 48), in a suit of Hasket *con* Crumze. In the Public Record office, under Delegates Processes, 1699, Hasket *con* Crumze, Vol. 269, No. 630, may be found the Process issued in this case, addressed—]

Dilecto Nobis in Christo. Eliæ Haskett nepoti ex fratre et prox. consanguineo Eliæ Haskett nuper de Henstridge Marsh in Com. Somerset * * * * * * * * * * in quadam causa Apellac̃onis et querelæ qua coram Eis (*i. e.* the Judges Delegate) in judicio inter p^r^fatum Eliam Haskett partem Apellan. et Querelan. ex una et Mariam Crumze (uxorem Ludovici Crumze) proneptem p^r^tensam p^r^fati Haskett defti. partem appellatam et querelatam partibus ex altera etc.

Dat sub sigillo Supremæ Curiæ Delegator. nr̃orum decimo quarto die mensis Augusti Annoq. Regni nostri undecimo (1699).

[I have little doubt that the plaintiff and appellant in this case was our Elias Haskett of Salem, son of Stephen Haskett of Salem then deceased, who had already (30 May, 1698) armed himself with proofs of his identity, as appears in the Notarial Record Books in the office of the clerk of the courts at Salem, Mass. [See N. E. Hist. and Gen. REG., Vol. 30, p. 110, and Essex Institute Hist. Coll., Vol. 16, p. 102.] I find this evidence of identity also given in Emmerton and Waters's Gleanings, pp. 52–3. I found that our Elias Haskett was commander of the Providence Galley. Whether he was ever the Governor of New Providence I cannot say. From one of his sisters our famous Derby family derive descent. Hence the baptismal name Elias Hasket in that family.

I find that there was an earlier legal dispute in this family as shown by Chancery Bills and Answers, Charles I., H. H. xxi9 *65.]

27 May 1647 Ellis Haskett, of Enson *als* Endiston within the parish of Henstridge in County Somerset, the elder, yeoman, about fifteen years since purchased an estate, for his own life and the lives of his two sons William Haskett and Elles Haskett, of and in one copyhold tenement with the appurtenances, lying and being in Enson aforesaid, within the manor of Henstridge &c., called or known by the name of Brynes tenement or the West Living, being of the yearly value of sixteen pounds &c. About ten years since the said William Haskett the younger did labor with and earnestly intreat and did make use of divers friends to persuade your Orator to surrender and yield up (to bar the wife in widowhood &c.) and to settle the said William Haskett in said copyhold &c. and estate the said William Haskett's wife (in her widowhood &c.) as the said William Haskett should afterwards marry &c., the said William Haskett to pay your Orator a yearly annuity of ten pounds and give security.

Surrender was made 31 July 1638. The said William Haskett hath (thus) by his marriage obtained a great porc̃on. The said William now most unjustly and unconscionably doth refuse to pay the said annuity.

Answer of William Haskett, by which it appears that the money paid for the estate was not given and paid as his own "moneyes" but by the friends of Christian, this defendant's late mother, as part of her portion.

About ten years ago defendant was imprisoned for debt at Marlborough &c.——— ———

——— ——— such wife as this defendant now hath he obtained her affection to marry with him not by reason of his said estate which he hath by the Copy of Court Roll aforesaid but by God's goodness and her love and affection to him.

THOMAS HEDGE citizen and merchant tailor of London, 2 March 18th James, proved 10 April 1623. I give and devise unto Elisha Hedge mine eldest son all that close of pasture and arable ground, with the appertenances, containing by estimation one hundred and sixteen acres or there-

abouts, within the field or lordship of Adstone in the County of Northampton which I lately purchased of Francis Harby Esq., to hold during the term of his natural life (except the dower and title of dower which Alice my now wife ought to have in the third part thereof) provided that he the said Elisha do pay unto Thomas Hedge, his eldest son, ten pounds every year during the life of the said Thomas after that he the said Thomas shall accomplish his age of one and twenty years. And after the decease of the said Elisha I give and bequeath the said close &c. unto the said Thomas, my grandchild, with remainder to William Hedge, another of the sons of the said Elisha, and next to the eldest son which the said Elisha shall lawfully beget upon the body of any woman which he shall hereafter marry &c., then to the second, third, fourth and fifth sons &c., then to Abraham Hedge, my second son &c., and lastly to my right heirs forever. To wife Alice one half of that messuage, with garden, closes, homestead &c. which I hold by lease from the said Francis Harby for the term of six and twenty years, being in Adstone aforesaid, and all the rents issuing out of three tenements which I hold by lease in Hog Lane in the parish of Whitechapel, London &c. To son Elisha the other half of the said messuage &c. in Adstone. Certain silver to said grandson Thomas Hedge. To said grandson William Hedge my lease &c. of the said three tenements in Hog Lane after the decease or second marriage of my said wife. Also I give to the said William Hedge a silver beaker parcel gilt. To Rececca Hedge, daughter of the said Elisha, fifty pounds &c. at eighteen. Certain property to son Abraham which he useth us a copartner with me. His daughter Debora at fourteen. To his wife Debora twenty shillings to buy her a ring. To my daughter Rebecca Edes, wife of Mr. Richard Edes, my double bell salt of silver and gilt, with the cover. John Edes their son and Rebecca Edes their daughter. To my brother Richard Hedge three pounds a year for life. His daughter Elizabeth. My brother Robert Hedge and Thomas his son, and Abraham, son of the last mentioned Thomas, and Mary and Abraham the son and daughter of my said brother Robert. Elizabeth, Robert and John, three other of the children of my said brother Robert Hedge. The children of my brother in law John Bringhurst. My wife's sister Mrs. Weekes. Her other sisters Cicely Smith and Catherine Gryme. Christopher Gryme, husband of the said Catherine, and their children. Francis Dryhurst son of the said Cicely Smith. Certain friends in Canons Ashby, Drayton, Newnton, London and Adstone. Others in Daventry, Northampton and Fawesly. The poor of Newenham in Northampton and the poor of Adstone. Elizabeth Hedge youngest daughter of my son Abraham. John Edes father of my son in law Richard Edes. Their mortgage of lands &c. in Wellesborne, Warwickshire. Anne Edes youngest daughter of Richard Edes. Wife Alice to be sole executrix and my said sons Elisha and Abraham and my brothers in law Mr. Thomas Weekes and Mr. Thomas Smith to be overseers. Swann, 34.

Elizabeth Peacocke of London, widow, 27 July 1620, with codicil, proved 17 March 1622. To be buried in the parish church of St. Dionis back church in Fanchurch street in London near where my father and mother lie buried. Son Robert Peacock. Messuage in Hogaine Lane in the parish of St. Mildred's, London. Other tenements and leases. To him (*inter alia*) one of the wrought gilt bowls which was given me when he was baptized, the best of my father's pictures &c. Said Robert at one and twenty. Son John Peacock, houses and lands in Endfield, Middlesex. My

daughter Anne Terry and her husband James Terrie. A pair of lattin andirons with iron feet painted. To said daughter Ann Terry (*inter alia*) one of my wrought gilt bowls which was given me when she was baptized. Upon the marriage of my daughter Deborah with her now husband Abraham Hedge I have assured and conveyed my free hold lands, tenements and hereditaments in Endfield, Middlesex, unto them and to the heirs of the body of the said Deborah by the said Abraham Hedge. My grandchild Robert Peacocke son of Robert. To the said Deborah two white tankards which were my mother's, my ring with the bird and "tonne," a cupboard cloth with a border of needlework round about it wherein are the grocers' arms and my name, my lesser lattin andirons with brass feet, my virginalls (and a lot of other articles). My son John's wife. My grandchild Susan, daughter of Ann Terry. My said two daughters Ann and Debora. Elizabeth Peacock daughter of my son Robert, so as she marry a man professing the Gospel of Christ now professed and authorized in England. A mutton spit. A bird spit. Joined stools. A wainscot chair. My cousin Richard Cockes. My cousin Hancockes. My son John's daughter Elizabeth. My grandchild Deborah Hedge and Elizabeth Hedge her sister. Son Robert's daughters Ann and Judith. My sister Poynter's son John Poynter. My sister's daughter Wenefryd Starkey and Elizabeth Starkey, daughter of the said Wynefrid. Josias son of William Barnish. My grandchild Elizabeth Terry. My brother Hedge and his wife. My cousin William Curties. My cousin Anne Aldon. Mrs. Cotton my pewfellow. Swann, 35.

Sentence for the confirmation of the above will was promulgated 24 May 1623 following upon litigation between Robert Peacock, eldest son of the deceased, of the one part and William Clapham, executor of her will, of the other part. Swann, 43.

ABRAHAM HEDGE in the good ship Reformation, 6 July, 1629, proved 16 June, 1631. Small bequests to the chirurgeon and others on board the ship. The residue to my loving mother Elizabeth Raynucke dwelling in Fannchurch Street near Algate in London. She to be sole executrix. Proved by Elizabeth Raynucke otherwise Rennick, mother and executrix. St. John, 70.

[ABRAHAM HEDGE, son of Thomas Hedge, was apprenticed in the Merchant Tailors Company, in March, 1605–6. 10 Dec. 1611, Abraham Hedge of St. Michael's, Cornhill, married Deborah Peacock of St. Dionis Backchurch, from which church she was buried 23 Aug. 1625. Elizabeth Peacock, widow, was buried from same church 24 March, 1622–3. Robert Peacocke of St. Mildred's in Breadstreete and Elizabeth Curtyce of St. Dionis Backchurch were married 23 March, 1572–3.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

RICHARD WARDE of Cannons Ashbye in the county of Northampton gent 12 September 1630, with codicil added 19 September 1631 (1630?), proved 11 November 1631. The poor of the parish of Middleton Cheney. Mr. John Dodd, minister of Fawlseley, and sundry other clergymen. My brother William Warde minister of London. My brother Thomas Warde of Middleton Cheney. My sister Martha Fosson. My sister Tayler *als* Parris. My sister Hall of Cropready. My sister Warde, my eldest brother's wife. My sister Warde, my brother Thomas his wife. My brother Richard Tayler *als* Parris and my brother Richard Fosson.

I give unto my brother Elisha Hedge of Adson and to my aunt Hedge his mother and my cousin Abraham Hedge her son, each of them, a ring

of twenty shillings price. To the eight children that I witnessed for at their baptism, to each of them twenty shillings, vizt to Thomas Tayler, my brother Tayler's eldest son, to a daughter of my sister Fosson's that she had by her first husband, to a daughter of Richard Stuchburye's of Merston St. Lawrence, to a child of Tayler's at Merston St Lawrence, to a child of Shorte's of the same town, to a child of John Watts of Great Oakley in Northampton, to a child of William Saterford of the same town and to a son of my cousin Thomas Hawten's of Morton Pinckney. My brother Thomas Warde's children. Every one of my sister Tayler's children besides Thomas Tayler, my brother Tayler's eldest son. My sister Fosson's children by both husbands. To each of my brother Hedge his children twenty shillings. All this money (twenty shillings apiece) I desire their parents it may be laid out in silver spoons or some other plate for their use and benefit. Ten of the most worthy and honest of my fellow servants in the house. The ten pounds a year which my mother gave me, during her life, I give back again to her. A bond from Mrs. Ann Corbett and Mr. Miles Corbett her son, of Sprowton in Norfolk for the mending of the stone cawsey that leadeth from Overthrapp to Banbury.

All the rest of my goods &c. I give to Francis Ward my mother, whom I make sole executrix. The overseers I depute and desire to be my brother in law Mr. William Hall of Cropreadye and Mr. William Sprigg of Banbury. Signed Richard Ward. Witnessed by John Adams, David Driden, Will: Stanborowe.

The codicil seems addressed to a Thomas Cotten. I give to yourself and wife twenty shillings, to your son at Cambridge twenty shillings and to your son John ten shillings and to every of your three servants five shillings. Gifts to Mr. Rogers of Dedham, Mr. Goodwin of Raynham and his wife and to others. Mr. Cushing my taylor of London and his wife. Money to come out of Northfolk from Mr. Goodwyn of Raynham. My master will owe me for wages &c. My will is at Raynham in a cabinet within my chest and the key of the chest is in my desk there, but the key of my desk is here at Wenefno, in the box wherein are all my accounts to my master, which I hope are perfect. As soon as I am dead send word to my mother who lives at Middleton Chenie within two miles of Banbury, a great market, and desire her to send over my brother Thomas and Mr. Sprigg of Banbury, who is one of my overseers, and my brother Hall if he be able and willing, who is the other of my overseers. Mother to give forty shillings to my "cosse" Nicholas Tayler and his wife. Cousin Thomas Hawten referred to. St. John, 116.

Thomas Palmer citizen and goldsmith of London, 15 February 1612, proved 16 May 1614. To be buried in the parish church of Battersey, Surrey, where I now dwell. Goods to be divided into three equal parts, according to the ancient and laudable use and Custom of the City of London, one part whereof I give to Sara my well beloved wife another part to all my children, Thomas, Vincent, William and Sara Palmer, equally amongst them to be divided, and to be paid them as they shall accomplish and come to their several ages or marriages, according to the Custom of the said City, the other third I reserve to myself. The parish of Putney where I was born. To my mother in law Joane Norrington and Anne Wintroppe, to Mary Fayreborne, to Martha Harris and Elizabeth Norrington, my wife's sisters, to Josua Wintrop, Jarvis Fayreborne and Richard Harris, my brother-in-laws, to my cousins Elizabeth Palmer and Susan Hooper, to

my loving friends Susan Powell of Windsor widow, Anne Bodley of London widow and John Manistie of London goldsmith, to every of them a ring of gold, of twenty shillings price, with death's heads and two letters for my name to be put in every of them, for a remembrance. Wife Sara to be my full and whole executrix and my trusty and loving friends Humfry Phippes of London, merchant, and Richard Brent of London, clothworker, to be my overseers. Owen Roe a witness. Lawe, 47.

[The testator evidently married one of the daughters of Vincent Norrington, and another daughter, Anne, was the wife of Joshua Winthrop. The widow, Sarah Palmer, must have afterwards become the wife of John Whittingham whose will (1619) I gave in my Gleanings for July, 1895 (p. 383 of REG.). Mr. Whittingham named wife Sara, brother in law Joshua Winthrop and sons in law Thomas, Vincent and William Palmer (the three sons named in Thomas Palmer's will). The readers of the REGISTER should make a correction in John Whittingham's will by inserting a comma between Thomas and Vincent on the nineteenth line.

It may be well to give here an extract which I made 15 May, 1885, from one of the Egerton MSS. (No. 2408) in the British Museum, containing Admissions to the Freedom of the city of London (temp.) Hen. VIII., Edw. VI. The membrane was in sad condition but I was able to make out the following. The date, I think, was either 35 or 37 H. VIII.—H. F. WATERS.]

Bisshoppisgate, Willĩus Wyntropp filius Adam Wyntropp civis et ffuller London venit coꝝa camerario tercio decimo die ffebruarii anno predc̃o et petit admitti in lib̃tatem predc̃am ac eam gaudere eo q'd ipē legittimis est et natus fuit etc. (infra lib̃tatem predc̃am) et hoc post admissionem pr̃is in eandem ut Johēs Evans gard. Ricūs Plumer Reginaldus Raynsby Johēs Clarke clothworkers Willĩus Johnson Inholder et Johēs Burnell skynner cives et vicini premissa testantur Et sic sup hoc idm̃ Willĩus admissus fuit in lib̃tatem predc̃am et iuratus coram camerario eisdem die et anno Et admissio patet. M. nono die Septembris anno regis Henrici octaui decimo octauo et dat etc. Egerton MS. 2408.

[Against this on the margin is written xviii^{d}, which I suppose to be the fee. I take it that the last clause in the above is a memorandum showing the date of the father's admission to the freedom of the city.—H. F. W.]

EDWARD LINZEE of Portsmouth, Southampton, apothecary, 23 February 1782, proved 25 June 1782. I give one undivided moiety of my farm called East Standen Farm in the parish of Arreton in the Isle of Wight unto my daughter Dame Susanna the wife of Sir Samuel Hood, Baronet. All my undivided third part of a messuage or tenement situate and being at Catherington, in the said County of Southampton, and now in the occupation of my said son in law Sir Samuel Hood I give unto my said daughter Dame Susanna Hood. All my messuage, tenement or dwelling house situate opposite the Governor's Garden in Portsmouth, in the occupation of my daughter Sarah Hollwall widow, I give unto my said daughter Sarah Hollwall. The other moiety of my said farm called East Standen Farm I give unto my son Robert Linzee Esq. All the other real estate unto my son Edward Linzee. I give thirteen hundred pounds stock, being part of my interest or share in the three per cent Bank Consolidated Annuities, unto my daughter Ann the wife of Thomas Monday of Newington Butts in the County of Surrey, Esq., also the sum of sixty pounds in money to be paid to her within three months next after my decease. I give also to my daughter Sarah Hollwall one thousand pounds stock, being the other part or share in the three per cent Bank Consolidated Annuities. To my

grandson Henry Hood Esq. I give two hundred pounds lawful money, to be paid within three months next after my decease. To my daughter Dame Susanna Hood all my furniture in the house at Catherington. I give one thousand pounds stock (consols) unto my grand daughter Sarah Sone, to be paid at her age of twenty one years or day of marriage, the income and dividend in the meantime to be applied towards the maintenance, benefit and education of my said grand daughter, and in case my son in law Samuel Sone, the father of my said grand daughter Sarah Sone, shall refuse to permit and suffer her to be and continue under the care, direction and management of my executor then the said dividends shall be added to and accumulate with the said one thousand pounds &c. The rest and residue of my personal estate I leave to my son Edward Linzee and I appoint him to be executor. Gostling, 299.

[Edward Linzee, the testator, names daughter Dame Susanna, wife of Sir Samuel Hood, baronet. Samuel, born 12 Dec. 1724, son of the Rev. Samuel Hood, Vicar of Butleigh, Somerset, and Thorncomb, Devon, married 15 Aug. 1749, Susanna, daughter of Edward Linzee, apothecary of Portsmouth, England, by whom he had a son, Henry. He was made a baronet in 1778; in 1781 he opposed the French fleet of De Grasse; in 1782 he became an Irish peer, Baron of Catherington. In 1793 the port of Toulon with the French fleet surrendered to him. 27 March, 1795, his wife was created a peeress of England; 1 June, 1796, he was created a peer of Great Britain as Viscount Hood of Whitley, Warwick. He died 27 Jan. 1816, his wife having died 25 May, 1806. His grandson Samuel Hood married Charlotte Mary, daughter of William 1st, Earl Nelson, and succeeded his great uncle Alexander 1st, Viscount Bridport.

The sword of Capt. John Linzee, in the Massachusetts Historical Society's collection, was attached to a wood tablet, in 1859, on which were carved the Linzee arms, "gules a fesse chequy, argent and azure between three stars in chief, and a hunting horn in base, of the second." These arms are those of Lindsay, Kirkforther, Scotland.—Walter K. Watkins.]

George Meriman, citizen and cooper of London, 31 October 1655, proved 19 May 1656. I do give unto my son Nathaniel Merriman, now resident in New England, the sum of ten pounds of lawful English money; and unto my daughter Elizabeth Norman, whom I have already advanced in marriage with Master John Norman, I give twenty shillings to buy her a ring in remembrance of my love. My servant Henry Allison to serve out the remainder of his time of apprenticeship with my son John Merriman. The residue to son John whom I do hereby make and ordain full and sole executor &c. Berkley, 175.

Alexander Bisbie citizen and salter of London, 17 July 1625, proved 14 September 1629. St. Lawrence parish where I dwell. Ashton in the parish of Oundle where I was born. To my well beloved wife the house wherein I now dwell called the White Hart, in Catt-Eaton Street, London. My brother William shall have his dwelling in one part of it, with the shop and warehouse, for twenty pounds per annum. After my wife's decease I give said house to my brother William, if living, otherwise to his children. My elder brother Philip Bisbie's four children. My sister Waker (to her own use) and her five children. Brother John's five children. Brother William's five children, Phebe, Elizabeth, Mary, Hester and Hannah. Mary Bisbie, my brother William's daughter whom I keep. The company of Salters. Mr. Davenport. Mr. Wilson of Stratford Avon. Mr. Dodd. Mr. Cleaber. Mr. Wheatley. My cousin Trapp. Mr. Symon Trapp. Mr. Smith of Oundle minister. And ten other faithful ministers in want. Robert Handforth and Joane. My mother Smith. My uncle Henry Smith.

My sister Waker and my cousin John Waker. Hannah Waker. My cousin Nathaniel Waker. I make my wife and my brother William executors. Proved by Mary Bisbie the relict and William Bisbie a brother.

Ridley, 79.

[It was this Mary Bisbie, relict and executrix of the above, who became the second wife of George Wyllis of Feni-Compton and of New England. See my wills relating to that family.—H. F. W.]

ISAAC MATHER of St. Leonard Shoreditch, Middlesex, weaver, 8 January 1718, proved 12 January 1720. To brother Jacob Mather two hundred and fifty pounds, together with all my household goods &c. To my brothers Joseph and Benjamin one hundred pounds each. To the widow of my late brother Jeremiah Mather deceased, now in New England, and to her daughters the sum of fifty pounds. To my nephew Joseph Mather, son of the said Jeremiah, fifty pounds. In case he shall not be living at the time of my decease then I do give and devise the same unto his said mother and sisters. To my three half brothers James, Robert and Obediah Mathers twenty pounds each. Richard, Benjamin, John and Nathan, the four sons of my brother Abraham Mather deceased, and Mary his daughter. To my cousin Jeremiah Mather and to his son Isaac Mather one full sixteenth part of a ship or vessell called the Kingstone, whereof is at present master or commander one Thomas Mustard. To my cousin John Mason ten pounds. To Thomas Crompton, brother of Matthew Crompton deceased, ten pounds. Brother Jacob Mather and trusty friends James Lowder of the said parish apothecary and Thomas Eastham of the same parish weaver to be executors. Buckingham, 12.

[The testator names "cousin" Jeremiah Mather. In the January number of the REGISTER, for 1881, page 89, the writer of this note instituted an inquiry as to Jeremiah Mather, who married Hannah, daughter of Joseph Riggs, of Roxbury, but received no answer.

Subsequently, the petition of this man, found by me in the Mass. Archives, Book 100, page 268, was printed in the REGISTER for 1882, pages 402–3.

Mr. Mather states that by the blowing up of a house near the place where he was at work endeavoring to extinguish a fire, "he was sore bruised, and wounded, his thigh bone fractured, and was at length taken up in appearence, almost dead, having layen some space of time in that cold season undiscovered"; [it being in the month of December] "and was under the Doctors hands for cure by the space of severall months afterwards to his very great cost and charge, neere what his yeares salary doth amount unto, which was the cheife of what his dependence was on for a livelihood, and is likely to be always lame in that thigh."

"In Ansr to this petition the magistrs Judge meet to order the Treasurer of the Country to pay yr peticonr tenn pounds in Country pay their brethren the deputyes hereto Consenting." But, for some reason, the deputyes did not consent. See Drake's Boston, page 443. WILLIAM B. TRASK.]

JOHN CUSTIS of New Romney, Kent, gentleman, 21 August 1704, proved 27 October 1704. To my loving daughter Elizabeth, the wife of John Matthews, living in Acamack in Virginia, one hundred pounds. To my loving daughter Ann, the wife of Richard King of New Romney, Kent, gentleman, for her own separate use &c., one hundred pounds. To every one of her children fifty pounds at one and twenty. The residue to my loving son in law the said Richard King whom I make sole executor. And I do desire my loving kinsman Mr. Arnold King of Bromley, Kent, gent., to be trustee and guardian for my said daughter King and her children. And I do also desire my very good friend Mr. Arthur Bayly of Mile End,

Middlesex, Esq. to be trustee for my said daughter Elizabeth and to receive the legacy I have hereby given to her and to return the same to her the safest and most beneficial way he can. Ashe, 196.

JUDITH HALL of the Precinct of St. Katherines near the Tower of London widow, 15 August 1664, proved 13 February 1665. Reference to will of late husband Thomas Hall deceased. Son Timothy Hall. Son Thomas Hall. Son Joseph Hall. Sister Avelyn Lister. Cousin Anne Smith. Mr. Samuel Slater the elder and Mr. Richard Kentish. Mico, 25.

[Mrs. Judith Hall was the widow of that Thomas whose will appeared in my Gleanings for October 1893 (REG., Vol. 47, p. 506). He had a brother David in Gloucestershire and a brother John Hall in New England, 1662.—H. F. W.]

THOMAS ALLEN of London, apprentice to George Denham citizen and leatherseller of London, 13 August 1643, proved 16 February 1646. To my sister Elizabeth Allen now the wife of Robert Bircham one hundred pounds, to be paid by twenty pounds a year until satisfied. I give and bequeath unto my brother Bozoune, now in New England, the full sum of ten pounds of current money and do hereby forgive him all which he oweth me, which is six and twenty pounds. To my brother William all my houses and lands, both free and copyhold, called Coopers and Olds, to him and his heirs forever. Said brother William to be sole executor. Fines, 30.

[The will of William Allen, another brother of our Bozoune Allen, was given in my Gleanings for July 1892 (pp. 331–2 of REGISTER, Vol. 46). I see that the name Birtham in that will becomes Bircham in this. For Peter Mentys in that will read Peter Meutys.—H. F. W.]

DAVID JEFFERYES of Taunton, Somerset, merchant, 6 October 1690, proved 2 January 1690. To be buried in the yard belonging to the Baptist Meeting House in Poles Street in Taunton and a broad gravestone, in convenient time after my decease to be laid out upon my grave. To loving wife Dorothy one hundred pounds, for which my son Joseph Jefferyes is to give bond to a friend in trust for her, to pay her six pounds per annum interest during her natural life. And after her decease I give the said one hundred pounds to my two youngest children then living. To son Abel Jefferyes thirty pounds. I give unto my son David Jefferyes of New England the sum of five shillings, to be paid when demanded. To my son Joseph five shillings to be paid when demanded. Wife Dorothy and my two daughters Sarah and Hester Jefferyes to be joynt executrixes, unto whom I give all my household goods, leases &c. Vere, 9.

[The son David Jefferyes referred to in this will as of New England must have been that David Jeffries of Boston, merchant, who married 15 September 1686 Elizabeth, daughter of John Usher.—H. F. W.]

ROBERT WORTE of St. Mary Magdalen, Barmondsey, Surrey, feltmaker, 23 October 1625, proved 16 January 1625. Son Gilbert Worte at four and twenty. My three daughters Jane, Mary and Elizabeth Worte at one and twenty or days of marriage. The children of my brother William Toggey and Mawde my sister. The children of my brother John Worte deceased. My cousin John Toggey. The poor of the parish of St. Olave in Southwark and of St. Mary Magdalen. Mr. Mulloyne preacher of God's word. I give unto my friend Tymothie Hatherly the sum of forty shillings as a remembrance of my love. Wife Joane to be sole executrix.

Hele, 4.

THOMAS CROPLEY of Cambridge, in the Diocese of Ely, Master of Arts, 24 November 1607, approved 15 February 1608. Wife Anne. Eldest son Thomas. Mr. Richard Foxecrofte my brother in law, Mr. Thomas Brooke my brother in law, Luke Cropley my brother &c. The messuage wherein I now dwell, called the Taberd, in St. Clement Parish in Cambridge, which I purchased of my brother in law Mr. Christopher Hodson. My younger son Luke Cropley. My eldest daughter Anne Cropley. Debora and Easter Cropley, two other of my daughters.

I give unto Alice Cropley and Mabell Cropley, my two daughters, and to their heirs forever all those four tenements and one garden ground, sometimes one messuage and a garden, with their appurtenances, lying jointly together in the parish of All Saints within the town of Cambridge which I lately purchased of Edmond Bendishe, gentleman, and Mary his wife and Abraham Mellowes and Martha his wife &c.

My two youngest daughters Sara and Margaret Cropley. Messuages in King's Lynn, Norfolk. Mrs. Alice Bownde my natural mother. My father in law Mr. Doctor Bownde. My said mother his wife. My cousin Mr. Doctor Aglionbye. My sister Foxcrofte. My sister Brooke. My cousins Mr. Robert Cropley and Mr. John Cropley, his son. Thomas Cropley the son of my brother Luke. The poor scholars of Clare Hall in Cambridge of which company I once was. St. Mary's parish in Ely where I was born. The bequest of Mr. William Brydon deceased in his last will.

Dorset, 13.

[The Cropley family were of Cambridgeshire, in the vicinity of Cambridge, especially in the parishes of Chesterton and Swaffham Bulbeck. A marriage license was granted in 1580, to Alex^{r}. Bownd, S. T. B., of Cambridge and Alice Cropley of Ely; also to Rd. Foxcroft, M.A., and Alice Hodson; in 1579, to Christ^{r}. Hudsonne and Mabel Bland. 1601, 17 Sept., Mr. John Eglombey and Kath. Foxcrofte were married at Girton; John Cropley was rector in 1612. 1 July, 1625, Mris Anne ux Mr. Dr. Cropley buried. 22 Nov., 1625, Mr. Dr. Cropley and Mris Mercy Ventris were married. 1629, Dec. 16, John Cropley, D.D., buried.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

HENRY FIELDING of King and Queen County in Virginia, gentleman, 26 October 1704, proved 27 November 1712. I give and bequeath unto John Adamson my plantation which I bought of John Durratt and the sum of thirty pounds and two suits of my wearing apparel. I also give him his freedom after he has received all the Bills of Exchange and tobacco for this ensuing year. To John and Mary Howell twenty pounds each. To Madam Mary Lane, Col. Gawin Corbin and Mad^{m} Jane Corbin ten pounds each to buy them mourning. To my cousin Francis Thompson in England twenty pounds. To Jane Wilson, daughter of Mad^{m} Jane Corbin, ten pounds. Mr. John Story. To my dear daughter Frances Fielding all the residue of my estate, both real and personal, in England and Virginia. But if she die before attaining the age of twenty one years or marriage then I give all my whole estate to be equall divided between my dear mother Mada^{m} Francis Fielding and John and Mary Howell, son and daughter to my late dear wife. But if my mother should die before my daughter or my estate be divided that part I give to my cousin Francis Thompson and the children of his body lawfully begotten. In case my negro ship or ships should arrive from the Royal African Company &c. Col. Gawin Corbin shall have the whole sales and management of that affair to his own use. My dear mother Madam Frances Fielding, Arthur Baly Esq. and Mr. Francis Thompson in England, Col. Gawin Corbin and Mr. John Story in Virginia to be executors. Barnes, 208.

THE ELWELL FAMILY IN AMERICA;

Robert Elwell of Dorchester, Mass., 1634, and Two Generations of His Descendants.

Compiled by Rev. Jacob Thomas Elwell, late Missionary to Burmah; edited and revised by Rev. Charles Henry Pope.

Robert Elwell is known to have been a resident of Dorchester, in the Colony of Massachusetts Bay (now a part of the city of Boston) in the year 1634. No documentary evidence has come to light to show his family connections, social estate or occupation. In the Dorchester Town Records for Sept. 1, 1634, we read: "It is ordered that the Lott which was graunted formerly to John Rocket shall be transferred to Robert Elway" [Elwell].

On a map of certain lots in town, printed in the book of Records, we may see lot No. 49 marked for J. Rocket; and No. 74, 3 acres, marked R. Elwell.

Jan. 2, 1637. "It is ordered that Mr. Holland and Rob[illegible]t Elwell shall have that slip of upland and marsh lyeing from the further Corner of Mr. Richards lott to their houses leaving a free passige for carts, or any other Carriadges that way."

"It is ordered that Mr. Holland have all the rest of the marsh to the pyne necke after 4 akers graunted to Good: Gre[illegible]way and one aker more to be reserved to the disposall of the Plantation. Mr. Glover and Good: Gaylor to lay it out."

"It is ordered that Robert Elwell shall have two acres of marsh at Mr. Ludlow necke."

"It is ordered that Robert Elwell, Bray Wilkeins, Henery Way, James Priest, shall have allotments at Mannings Moone."

"March 18th It is ordered that all the hoame lotts and great lotts shall be sufficiently fenced against swine and great cattle p' the 25 of this month, on payne of thre shillings for every goad found defective, to be levied p' distresse, besides damedges."

In the lists of allotments at the Neck and Cows Pasture we find Robert Elwell's to be: In the Neck, 2 akers, 2 qurs. 39 rodes. In the rest of the division of the land: 2 akers, 2 qurs. 39 rodes. The 3d of April, 1638, "It is ordered that the allotment which was formerly graunted on Mannings Moon shall be 8 akers to James Priest the rest to Robert Elwell in pt'e of his great lott."

June 8, 1640. "John Holland hath sold unto Mr. Mather all his Commons at the great neck which is eight akers 3 qutrs 79 Rodes beeing his owne p'portion of right there, and also Robert Elwells which he purchased."

These are all the allusions to Robert Elwell found in the Records; he may have been mentioned in the earlier pages, long ago lost from the book, in which were recorded the land grants and acts of the proprietors before 1632.

The last record may refer to a sale made at the time of his removal from town.

In the Records of The Colony we find the following references to Robert Elwell:

"1635. Aug. 4th. Att the Court holden att Newtowne [Cambridge] John Holland, being att the Eastward, affirmeth that Mr. Thomas Wonnarton threatned to sinke his boate if he would not pay him a debt that Henry Way ought him, & called him roage & Knave, & said they were all soe in the Bay, & that hee hoped to see all their throates cutt, & that hee could find in his heart to begin with him, & thereupon strucke him upon the head; and when the said Holland tould him, if Way ought him any money hee might recover it by lawe, to wch Wonnarton answered that they had noe lawe for them but to sterve them; the like Bray Wilkinson & Robert Ellwell witnesseth against Wonarton; whereupon it was ordered that the said Wonarton should putt in sufficient suryties for his good behavr, & in the mean tyme to remaine in durance."

"1636/7. March 7. A capias was graunted to John Stretton to bring Kibbe & Elwell before the Governor."

1640, May 13. "Psons made free the 13th of the 3th mo. 1640." Among the 144 persons who then became freemen of the Colony, or citizens in the fullest sense, capable of voting at General elections and being eligible for election to the General Court, etc., stands the name of Robert Elwell. In order to become a Freemen of the Colony one must, at that day, be a member of one of the churches in the Colony, and be recommended by his minister or some other man of standing as a man of good character and loyalty; and an oath was administered to each man on his entering the honorable list, pledging him to fidelity and service to the government of the Colony.

His name may be found in one more record of the Massachusetts Court: "1647. At a session of ye Courte of Eleccon, begunne the last 4th day of ye 8 month, 1647.

In aus'r. to ye peticon of Robert Elwell, Wm. Browne, & Mr. Dudbridge, a review was graunted of an accon between them & Mr. Tuttle, at ye next Court of Assistants, so as they give him fowerteene dayes notice thereof."

Not far from the time when he became a freeman of the Colony Robert Elwell removed from Dorchester to Salem, as is seen in town records.

He appears as an owner of land in Gloucester in the second month (April) 1642, when he bought of Mr. Milward "two acres of upland lying in the harbor, between the lots of John Collins and Zebulon Hill, and running from his house northerly over the next swamp." This lot was situated, as Babson believes, a little east of what is now Centre street. In 1651 he had a grant of "Stage Neck," now called Rock Neck. His will specifies the location of other lands he owned. He was counted a citizen of Salem till he actually resided at Gloucester. Children were there baptized until the close of 1641, and his name is on the list of members of the church in 1643. Not far from 1649 [in the opinion of Perley Derby] he made his home in Gloucester; and in that year was chosen one of the selectmen. The General Court appointed him one of the two "commissioners to end small causes" in Gloucester, in 1651, and he did considerable business in this judicial position. He was a member of the committee to erect a new meeting-house in 1664. We are fortunate in possessing

The Will of Robert Elwell, the Immigrant.

I Robert Elwell of Gloucester in the County of Essex in New England being by God's providence cast upon my Bed of sicknesse & weaknesse & not knowing

how neare the time of my departure out of this world may be & withal knowing it to be the mind & will of God that a man should Set his house in order before he dye do therefore in order to the disposing of my estate & Goods make knowne & declare this my last Will and Testament in manner & fforme following. Imprims I give & bequeath unto my eldest Sonne Samuel Elwell the House I now dwell in together with all the Barnes & buildings neare adjoyneing which are mine and not otherwise hereafter disposed off. as also all the Neck of Land whereupon my said House standeth except what is hereafter disposed of to my sonne Thomas and all the rest of my Land & Meadow both here & at the Eastern Poynt and little good Harbour & elsewhere except only what is hereafter bequeathed to my sonnes John and Thomas otherwise except what is hereafter excepted I give all my Sayd Housing & Lands above expressed to him my sayd sonne Samuel and his Heires forever provided always & it is my will & meaning that my sayd sonne Samuel shall maintaine myself & his mother my wife during the terme of our Natural lives with convenient & sufficient mayntenance both for clothing & dyet & washing (it always being understood that our bedding & household we doe not dispose but make use of it for our selves whilst we live as we see meet) but otherwise he shall provide us & find both his mother and myselfe with the abovesayd necessaryes of food & Rayment during our Natural Lives sufficiently & also wood for firing convenient & all other necessarys & attendance both in sicknesse & health & so to enter upon the improvement of my sayd Living when I shall appoynt him in case I live & in case I now dye to enter upon the sayd Living presently after my decease. Also I do hereby give & bequeath unto my sayd sonne all my carts ploughs & tackling belonging unto them & all my other Tools for carrying on the worke abovesayd. Item I give and bequeath unto my sonne John Elwell three Acres of my meadow at little good Harbour to him and his Heirs forever. Item I give unto my sonne Isaac Elwell my cloake after my decease. Item I give & bequeath unto my sonne Joseph a yeareling steer after my decease. Item I give & bequeath unto my sonne Thomas Elwell the Half acre of Land with the orchyard his House standeth upon and one Acre of meadow or Marsh at Starke naught Harbour (so commonly called) and also one yeareling after my decease to injoy the abovesayd to him his Heirs Executs. Admins. or Assignes for ever. Item I give & bequeath unto my Daughter Deliber* a Two yeare old Heifer after my decease. Item I give & bequeath unto Samuel Elwell my grandsonne all that my house & Land his Father now liveth in & upon lying & being Situate on the other side of the River or Harbour in Glocester aforesayd fower Acres of said Land being upland adjoining neare sayd House & two Acres being meadow and lying by the Cutt to him & his Heires for ever & in case the sayd Samuel my Grand Sonne doe dye without Heires it shall then fall to my next eldest Grandsonne & so in the like Case of Mortality from one to another of my Grandsonnes. And this my sayd Grand Son Samuel to have after my decease and to pay twenty shillings unto his grandmother my wife. Item I give & bequeath unto my Grand Sonne Robert Elwell who now lives with me all my quarter part of my Katch in case he abides with his father and help him. And the sayd Robert shall pay unto his sayd Grandmother my wife the full summ of foure pounds after my decease. Item I give & bequeath all my wearing Apparell to my Sonnes to be divided equally amongst them after my decease. Item I give & bequeath all my household stuffe or Goodes such as Bedding pots pewter Brasse stooles & Chayres or Chests & Boxes unto all my Children to be equally divided amongst them after my decease & the decease of my wife. And whereas it is above expressed that my sonne Samuel shall have my House I now dwell in after my decease my will & meaning is so long only as my wife aforesayd & hee my sayd sonne do agree & like to live together. But if there be any disagreement betweene them & that his sayd mother like wrather to live by her selfe, I doe hereby declare it to be my mind & will fully that then my sayd son shall depart the House & leave it to his mother & shee shall injoy it to her owne peculiar use & behoof during her Naturall Life he still providing for her in all Respects as abovesayd during her terme of Life. Also whereas it is above expressed that my sonne Samuel shall have this my living abovesayd to him & his Heirs forever my will & meaning is & I do hereby appoynt my Grandsonne Robert (son of sayd Samuel) that now liveth with me to be the next Immediate Heir unto this my Sayd Living after his ffather my sayd son Samuel to injoy the

* Dolliver.

same to him & his Heires for ever and in case the sayd Robert doe die without Heire it shal then fall to the next eldest of my Grandsonnes surviving & so in like case of mortality from one to another to the next eldest of my Grandsonnes surviving. Item I give unto my Grand sonne William Elwell (sonne to my sonne Josiah deceased) a calfe of this yeares breeding Item I give & bequeath unto my deare & loving wife two Milch Cowes for her owne peculiar use & to dispose of as shee shall see meet & doe also order my son Samuel to provide & bring home ffodder for them during the term of her natural Life & in case he does not provide for them as abovesayd it shall be in the power of my Executors to take away one acre of the meadow at the eastern poynt for the purpose above sayd Item I give & bequeath unto my wife the use & benefit of of the Garden by my now dwelling House to have & improve as she shall see meet during the terme of her natural Life And all the rest of my Cattell not here disposed off both Cowes & oxen & other younger Cattell I give unto my Sonne Samuel Elwell except only what may be for the discharging of my debts & charges of my executors concerning the ordering of my estate in disposing & distributing & other necessary expenses that they may be at one way or another about the same. Also I leave all my household Goodes with my wife for her use during her Naturall Life & after her decease to be distributed as above sayd. And that this my last Will and Testament may be truly performed I doe intreat my deare & well beloved Friend Mr John Emerson & Jeffrey Parsons Sen. to be the Executors of this my last will & Testament & doe hereby constitute ordayne authorize & impower them in all Respects the sayd Executors to see it fully executed & performed.

And furthermore I doe give two ewe sheep to my wife & the rest of them to my sonne Samuel Also I doe give my Horse to my wife to have the use of it during her natural Life & my sonne Samuel to provide him winter meat. And my Colt I give unto my sonne Samuel. And in case my sonne Samuel doe not provide Comfortably for his sayd mother my wife according to what is above expressed I doe hereby Authorize & impower my sayd executors to take away & to order & dispose of the sayd Living & Cattell given to my sonne to any whom they shall see meet for my wife's Comfortable subsistence as abovesayd during her Naturall Life. And for the full Confirmation of this my last Will and Testament I have hereunto set my Hand & Seale the fiveteenth day of this Instant May Anno. Dom. one thousand six hundred & eighty three.

Sealed & Subscribed
in the p'sence of us [SEAL.]

The marke of O John Row Sen. The marke of ⊃ ROBERT ELWELL
Ruth Emerson Jun.

John Row & Ruth Emerson made oath in Court at Salem the 26 of June 1683: that they were present & did see the said Robert Elwell signe seale & declare the above written to be his last will & testament, & that he was then to their best understanding of good understanding & that they signed as witnesses to the above written. Attest HILLIARD VEREN Cler.

The inventory brings out no points of special interest.

The will of Alce, widow of Robert Elwell, dated March 24, 1690–1, bequeathed her estate to her five daughters, to be equally divided between them, except that Alce Bennett should have a small Iron Kettle. The inventory mentions the two cows and two sheep mentioned in her husband's will, and some money due her from Samuel Elwell, with a few other items; and refers to an agreement made with her two sons, Samuel and Robert Leach. Admin. June 30, 1691.

1. ROBERT[1] ELWELL, married first, ———, Joane ———; she died March 31, 1675. He married second, May 29, 1676, Alce, widow of ——— Leach, who survived him, and died April 10, 1691. He died May 18, 1683.

   Children:

2. i. SAMUEL,[2] b. in Dorchester about 1636.[1]
   ii. "Second Child," bapt. at Salem, Aug. 28, 1639; d. æ. 6 mos.
3. iii. JOHN,[2] bapt. at Salem, 23(11)1639–40.
4. iv. ISAAC,[2] bapt. at Salem, 27(12)1641–2.

5. v. JOSIAH.[2]
6. vi. JOSEPH.[2]
   vii. SARA,[2] b. and d. in 1651.
   viii. SARAH,[2] b. May 12, 1652; d. Aug. 26, 1655.
7. ix. THOMAS,[2] b. Nov. 12, 1654.
   x. JACOB,[2] b. June 10, 1657; d. May 21, 1658.
   xi. RICHARD,[2] bapt. April 11, 1658.
   xii. MARY,[2] m. Samuel Dolliver, of Gloucester. Children:
      1. *Samuel Dolliver*, b. July 9, 1658.
      2. *Mary Dolliver*, b. March 26, 1662.
      3. *Richard Dolliver*, b. April 18, 1665.
      4. *Sara Dolliver*, b. Dec. 10, 1667.
      5. *John Dolliver*, b. Sept. 2, 1671.

2. SAMUEL[2] ELWELL (*Robert*[1]), born at Dorchester, in 1635 or 1636, married Esther, daughter of Osman or Osmund Dutch and Grace, his wife. He sold June 21, 1678, land given him by his father-in-law. Grace, widow of Osmund Dutch, sold to her son-in-law Samuel Elwell, Sen., a tract of salt marsh at Little Good Harbour, June 30, 1694. Alice Mecham, of Ipswich, widow; Grace Hodgskins, of Ipswich (who had sons, Thomas and Christopher, in 1704); and Mary, wife of Joseph Elwell, Samuel's brother, were also daughters of Mr. Dutch.

Samuel Elwell was one of the signers to the agreement with Rev. John Emerson about the town grist-mill, in May, 1664; and, in the year 1695, being then 60 years old, he deposed to the document.

He resided at Gloucester. He died about 1697. The widow died Sept. 6, 1721, aged about 82 years.

Children:

8. i. SAMUEL,[3] b. March 14, 1659.
9. ii. JACOB,[3] b. Aug. 10, 1662.
10. iii. ROBERT,[3] b. Dec. 13, 1664.
   iv. ESTHER,[3] b. Aug. 25, 1667.
   v. SARAH,[3] b. and d. in 1670.
11. vi. EBENEZER,[3] b. Feb. 29, 1670–1.
   vii. HANNAH,[3] b. Aug. 11, 1674; m. Jan. 2, 1695, Joseph Gardner.
   viii. ELIZABETH,[3] b. July 30, 1678.
12. ix. THOMAS.[3] His house-lot in Gloucester is referred to in the description of the location of his brother Ebenezer's.

3. JOHN[2] ELWELL (*Robert*[1]), baptized at Salem, 23(11)1639–40, married Oct. 1, 1667, Jane Durin. He resided at Salem till about 1677; had grants of land in Gloucester, in 1677 and 1707. March 14, 1677, he sold land at the South Harbour in Salem to William Pinson, of Salem, fisherman, premises adjoining those of William Hollingsworth, which he had bought Nov. 12, 1670, of John Clifford, rope-maker. He sold a tract of land at Long Beach to his son-in-law, John Smith, Jr., Feb. 6, 1702; and one at the Head of the Cape, June 12, 1707, to Richard Tarr. He was captured by the Indians, and died in captivity in February, 1710. Administration was granted to his only son, John, Jan. 19, 1712.

Children:

13. i. JOHN,[3] b. Oct. 14, 1668.
   ii. JANE,[3] b. Nov. 23, 1671.
   iii. SUSANNA,[3] b. at Gloucester, April 24, 1678.
   iv. MARY,[3] b. Feb. 9, 1680.
   v. CHRISTIAN,[3] b. May 16, 1683; m. 1st, William Sampson, of Newbury; m. 2d, Feb. 24, 1712–3, James Smith, of Preston, Conn.
   vi. PENELOPE,[3] b. and d. Aug. 6, 1688.

4. ISAAC[2] ELWELL (*Robert*[1]), bapt. at Salem, 27(12)1641–2, a sea-captain, married Mehitabel, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Grenaway) Millett, who was born at Dorchester 14(1)1641; she died in Gloucester, Sept. 28, 1699. He married second, Dec. 16, 1702, Mrs. Mary (Prince) Rowe, daughter of Thomas Prince, and widow of Hugh Rowe; she died March 3, 1723, aged about 65 years. He resided in Gloucester, on what is now known as High street. He joined with the other sons-in-law and children of Thomas Millett in an agreement about the division of property, Sept. 27, 1682. He sold to his son, Joshua Elwell, cordwainer, one acre of land at Gloucester, May 21, 1709, his wife Mary joining in the deed. He died Oct. 14, 1715.

Administration on his estate was granted to his second son, Joshua Elwell (the eldest son having declined the trust), March 11, 1722–3. Distribution was made to the children in due time; to Eleazer, the oldest son; to Joshua Elwell, Abigail Stover, Joanna Tucker, Bethia Urin, and Jemima Elwell. Eleazer waived his claim to possession, and allowed Joshua to take the estate, and pay the other children their portions in money.

Children:

14. i. ISAAC,[3] b. Jan. 15, 1666-7; drowned Jan. 5, 1690–1; admin. on his estate granted to Ezekiel Collins in favor of his brothers and sisters, Jan. 2, 1709–10.
ii. JANE,[3] b. Nov. 21, 1668.
15. iii. JONATHAN,[3] b. Oct. 21, 1670.
16. iv. ELEAZER,[3] b. July 16, 1673.
v. ABIGAIL,[3] b. April 13, 1676.
17. vi. DAVID,[3] b. March 10, 1678–9.
vii. BETHIAH,[3] b. April 5, 1682; m. 1st, Jan. 17, 1705, Abraham Rowe; m. 2d, Jan. 26, 1720-1, Peter Uran.
viii. HANNAH[3] [Joanna] b. Feb. 4, 1687, twin; m. ——— Tucker.
18. ix. JOSHUA,[3] b. Feb. 4, 1687, twin.
x. JEMIMA,[3] named in the administration papers; one Jemima Elwell m. Dec. 24, 1724, William Barnes; another m. Oct. 29, 1729, John Pool.

5. JOSIAH[2] ELWELL (*Robert*[1]), born at Salem about 1644; married first, in Boston, June 15, 1666, Mary, daughter of John Collins; after his death she married second, 2(12)1679, John Cook, who was appointed joint administrator with her of Mr. Elwell's estate, 29(1)1681. She survived him, and married third, Capt. James Davis. She died March 9, 1725, aged 79.

The following interesting paper is on file at Salem:

"Settlement of the estate of ——— Elwell late of Gloucester deceased. August 6th, 1717.

Cla[im] of the Estate of Widdow Elwell the Condition she was left in with 5 children; the Eldest abt 6 yeers old; & ye last one not borne:

Covenant and agreed Between Mary Elwell allius Davis on the one part Mother to Ellias Elwell both of Glocester on the other part, Witnesseth—that Mary Elwell now Davis Widdow: is to Injoy . the house that she now lives in, with one third of the Land Joyning to y House & one third of the Land below the Highway dureing her naturall life & returne what Puter platters that belonged to the father of the s^d^ Ellias: & this is of all agreement between the mother & the Son as witness theire hands. Moreover before signing it is agreed that y s^d^ Ellias is to cleer his s^d^ mother from his sister Dorcas from any demands in the s^d^ Land & Household Stuff: the s^d^ Widdow not to make strip & wast upon the s^d^ Estate: agreed by both partyes that m^r^ Ezekiell Collins: Samuell Stevens: & Phillemon Warner—shall be the partyes to lot out

the Land betwen the s[d] Widdow & her son Ellias. and boath partyes to Sett & rest contended what the above s[d] Committee shall doe: as Witness theire hand this Augst. 6th: 1717.

her
MARY DAVIS
marke

Signed & Sealed & Deliver — ELIAS ELWELL."
in the prsence of Thomas Manning Thomas Choate

Children:

i. DORCAS,[3] b. June 18, 1686; m. Nov. 8, 1686, John Babson. The celebrated historian of Gloucester, Mr. John J. Babson, is a descendant of this couple.

19. ii. ELIAS,[3] b. Oct. 16, 1668.
20. iii. NEHEMIAH,[3] b. Dec. 21, 1671.
21. iv. WILLIAM,[3] b. July 5, 1674.

v. JOSIAH,[3] b. Dec. 21, 1676; d. Dec. 5, 1716.
Jane Elwell, widow, æ. about 48 years, d. April 5, 1723. Was she the wife of this Josiah?

6. JOSEPH[2] ELWELL (*Robert*[1]), born in Salem or Gloucester, about 1649; a fisherman; deposed in 1672, being about 23 years old; married, June 22, 1669, Mary, daughter of Osman Dutch, a sister of the wife of his brother Samuel. Perhaps she is the Mary Elwell who died March 25, 1680.

Dec. 12, 1679, they sold a large tract of land at Cape Anne, adjoining that of his father-in-law, to John Turner, of Salem, merchant.

Children:

22. i. HEZEKIAH,[3] b. June 2, 1670.
23. ii. JOSEPH,[3] b. Aug. 19, 1672.
24. iii. SAMUEL,[3] b. June 8, 1675.
25. iv. BENJAMIN,[3] b. Sept. 13, 1678.

7. THOMAS[2] ELWELL (*Robert*[1]), born in Gloucester, Nov. 21, 1654, married Nov. 23, 1675, Sarah, daughter of William Bassett, of Lynn; she was remembered in her father's will, dated Feb. 10, 1701, proved May 22, 1703.

No transfers of land or other traces of this couple are found in the records of Essex County, Mass., further than the register, at Gloucester, of the births of the first five children, mentioned below; it has therefore seemed probable that the family removed to some distant section.

The people of Lynn had, some years before this time, sent many pioneers to Long Island; Southampton, and other towns having been largely made up of Lynn emigrants. It would not seem strange, therefore, if we should find Thomas Elwell and his Lynn wife joining in some such movement. West Jersey was then developing; and not a few Massachusetts men entered into it, along with the Quakers and other settlers.

The following documents on file at Trenton, N. J., confirm this theory to a remarkable degree:

Salem County, New Jersey, Deeds, Liber No. 6, p. 243.

"Benjamin Acton to Thomas Elwell: 110 Acres of Land." * *

"For and in consideration of the sum of Eleven pounds currt. silver money of y[e] s[d] prvince, in hand paid by Thomas Elwell, late of New England & now of Salem Towne & County afores[d] Weaver, at or before the sealing & delivery hereof: the Receipt whereof is hereby Acknow-

ledged; As also for divers other good Causes & Considerations him therunto moveing, He the s[d] Benjamin hath Granted. Bargained. Sold. Aliened Enfeoffed & confirmed And by these prsents Doth Grant. Bargain. Sell. Alien Enfeoffe & Confirme unto him the s[d] Thomas Elwell his heires & Agts. for ever. one hundred & Tenn Acres of Land. Marsh & Swamps (be it more or less) being pte & pcell of y[e] s[d] Tenn Thousand Acres & is pte of y[e] s[d] 1500: acres before menconed & is butted & bounded follow[th] viz[et]. Beginning at a White Oake Tree markt T. E. standing on Nicomus Branch, at the uper end of branceses cald ffeild. ffrom thence, 47. Rodd, North East. to a White Oake markt. T. E. from thence: 44 Rodd. East to a Redd Oake markt T. E. from thence: 171. Rodd. Southwest to y[e] line of Thomas Piles. 10000: Acres of Land. From thence Southwest alonge y[e] s[d] line 142 Rodd, to the Corner Tree of the s[d] Tract of 10000 acres. from thence downe y[e] sd. branch to y[e] first menconed Tree * * * * y[e] 6[th] day of 9 b[r]. A D. 1698 * * * * Recorded y[e] 8[th] of x b[r] 1698."

In the name of God Amen. I Thomas Alewell Sen[r] of Pilegrove precinct in the county of Salem in the province of Nova Cesaria or West Jersey carpenter being sick & weak of body but of sound and perfect memory Praysed be given to the Almighty God for the same & caleing to mind the uncertainty of this Life and the Ceartainty of Death Doe Make and Ordaine this my Last will & Testamt. Revoking and Disannulling all former will or Wills by me made Either by word of mouth or in writing——

Imps: I give and bequeath my soul to Almighty God that gave it to me and my body to the earth to be Deasently buryed at the Discretion of my Executrx and execut[r] hereafter named—

2[dly] I desire that all my Just debts and Legacies be paid and satisfied:

3[dly]. I give and bequeath unto my Deare and Loving wife Sarah Alewell all my Land and plantation where I now Live for and Dureing her Naturall Life and after her Decease: I give The s[d]. Land and plantation unto my sonne Samuel Alewell his heirs & Assignes forever, Alsoe I give and bequeath unto my Dear & Loveing wife all my Movables both within Doores and without for and Dureing her Naturall life and after her Decease unto my three Daughters Sarah Walling, Mary Nickolds and Elizabeth Alewell to be Equally Devided between them.

4[thly]: I Give and bequeath unto son Thomas Alewell the sum of two pounds Cur[t] money of the s[d] province.

5[thly]. I give and bequeath to my son William Alewell the sum of two pounds Cur[t]. money of the s[d] province.

6[thly]. I Give and bequeath unto my son John Elwell the sum of one pound Cur[t] money of y[e] s[d] province to be paid them when my son Samuell shall Attaine to the Age of twenty one yeares——

7[thly]. I ordaine and appoynt my Dear and Loveing wife Sarah Alewell and my Son Samuel Alewell to be my Executrix and Execut[r] of this my Last will and Testam[t] to see it pformed alsoe I doe Authorise and Impower my s[d] Executrix and Execut[r] to make over and convey unto my son-in-law Thomas Walling unto his heires and Assignes forever sixteen Acres of land where he now Liveth on which was pchased of me. In Witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and Seale this 25: day of Aprill Anno Dom 1706—

his
THOMAS | ' ALEWELL
mark

Signed: Sealed: Published
and Declared this to be his
Last Will and Testament
in the p[r]sence of uss—
Joseph White
Edward ffoard

her
Mary × ffoard
mark

Sam[ll] Hodges

NEEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS.

Books, Pamphlets, and Newspapers that contain Historical and Genealogical Matter relative to the Town of Needham, in Massachusetts.

By George Kuhn Clarke, LL.B., of Needham, Mass.

As I am occasionally asked if there is anything in print other than in the History of Norfolk County (1884) about Needham, I have prepared the following list.

The Century Sermon in 1811, by the Rev. Stephen Palmer, A.M., who was a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society and had antiquarian tastes, contains a condensed but carefully prepared history of the town. Several of Mr. Palmer's funeral sermons were also printed and have historical value. Fifty years later Charles Curtis Greenwood began to contribute important articles to "The Gazette," published in Dedham, and to other local papers. His account of the Fisher family in "The Gazette," March 26, 1864, is one of the best. The files of the Needham Chronicle, which dates from 1874, will repay examination, and contain in 1884 and 1885 the town records verbatim, 1711–1720, copied by Mr. Greenwood.

In the Needham Recorder, established in 1894, are excellent papers on local history, by Mr. Horace Mann of Natick, with special reference to "Needham Leg" or the "West End," which has been for a century a part of Natick. Files of these newspapers are in the library of the Dedham Historical Society, and it is hoped that the articles referred to will some day be published in a volume. Mr. Mann has also written numerous articles in regard to "Needham Leg," "The Hundreds," and their inhabitants, for a Natick paper or papers.

The town reports, 1872 to 1875, contain lists of town officers, etc., compiled by Mr. Greenwood. The yearly record of deaths has appeared in the town reports since 1864, of marriages from 1871, and of births beginning with 1885; but the manuscript volumes contain more information than are given in the reports. The doings of the town at its annual meeting in March, and adjournments, have been printed since 1877, and from 1890 the entire record for each year, including all special town meetings, and the state election, has formed a part of the town report.

Asa Kingsbury, a surveyor, made an accurate map of the town in 1831, which located the residences of all the inhabitants, and this map was engraved and published in 1836. A similar map was prepared by Henry F. Walling and issued in 1856.

In the Norfolk County Manual and Year Book for 1876 will be found some Needham matter. In the History and Directory of Needham, 1888–9, is reprinted much that is in the History of Norfolk County with additions, and the military history is given prominence, but the lists of town officers are imperfect, as are all the other printed lists of these officials, because they ignore changes which occurred between the annual town meetings.

The Dedham Historical Register, 1890–98, is rich in Needham history and genealogy. In this periodical are the "Needham Epitaphs," 625 in number, with notes by Mr. Greenwood, reprinted with a good index in 1898, and volumes II., III. and IV. contain a history of the First Parish in Needham, 1778–1842, by George K. Clarke; and there are other articles, 1890–98, by the same writer.

In volume V. of the Province Laws, published by the Commonwealth, and edited by Abner C. Goodell, Jr., Esq., are copious notes relative to the burning of the meeting-house in Needham in 1773, and the division of the town into two parishes in 1778. The Laws and Resolves of Massachusetts, particularly for 1797, when an exchange of territory was made with Natick, are worth consulting.

Among the papers of the late Charles Curtis Greenwood is one prepared from some old record by Mr. Horace Mann, entitled "The New Brick Squadron Dec. 5, 1798. No of Children in what was Needham End from four years to Seventeen." This I offer as another contribution to the history of the locality.

Wm Alden	3	Isaac, W^{m}, Asa.
Cyrus Pratt	2	Patty, Abigail.
Jona. Dunn	4	Polly, Sally, Nathan, Patty.
Thomas Broad	2	Abigail, Dexter.
John Smith	1	John.
Jeremiah Smith	2	Jett, Sally.
Jona. Bacon	–	John, Anna.
Wm Farris	5	Betsey, Sally, Jane, W^{m}, Robert.
Mrs. Loker	2	Artemas, William.
Daniel Haynes	6	Joseph, Sally, Rachel, Bessey, Polly, Daniel.
Asa Felch	1	John.
Thomas Coolidge	2	Anna, Timothy.
Hezekiah Bacon	4	Hitty, Nancy, Polly, Hezekiah.
Josiah Childs	1	Windsor.
Jabez Mann	3	Jabez, Elly, Keziah.
Moses Fiske	3	Samuel, W^{m}, Sally.
Joshua Carter	5	Joshua, Hannah, Caroline, Calvin, Emeline.

Total 46. (48.)

In the Norfolk County Manual and Year Book for 1876 will be found some Needham matter. In the History and Directory of Needham, 1888–9, is reprinted much that is in the History of Norfolk County with additions, and the military history is given promiscuously, but the lists of town officers are imperfect, as are all the other printed lists of these officials, because they ignore changes which occurred between the annual town meetings.

The Needham Historical Register, 1893–95, is rich in Needham history and genealogy. In this periodical are the "Needham Epitaphs," 1620 in number, with notes by Alb. Greenwood, reprinted with a good index in 1895; and volumes II., III. and IV. contain a history of the First Parish in Needham, 1773–1842, by George K. Clarke; and there are other articles, 1890–95, by the same writer.

In volume V. of the Province Laws, published by the Commonwealth, and edited by Wallace C. Goodell, Jr., Esq., are copious notes relative to the bounding of the meeting-house in Needham in 1719, and the division of the town into two parishes in 1727. The Laws and Resolves of Massachusetts particularly for 1797, when an exchange of territory was made with Natick, are worth consulting.

Among the papers of the late Charles Currier Greenwood is one prepared from some old record by Mr. Horace Mann, entitled "The New Birth Squadron Dec. 6, 1705. No of Children in what was Needham End from four years to seventeen." This I offer as another contribution to the history of the locality.

Wm Allen	3	Isaac, W^m, Asa.
Cyrus Pratt	2	Mary, Abigail.
Jona. Dean	4	Polly, Sally, Stephen, Mary.
Thomas Broad	2	Abigail, Lucretia.
John Smith	1	John.
Jeremiah Smith	2	Lucy, Sally.
Jona. Hixon	—	John, Anna.
Wm Farris	5	Lucasy, Sally, Jane, W^m, Robert.
Mrs. Lasker	2	Artemas, William.
Daniel Haynes	6	Joseph, Sally, Rachel, Lucasy, Polly, Daniel.
Asa Pelch	1	John.
Thomas Coolidge	2	Anna, Timothy.
Hezekiah Huson	4	Lucy, Nancy, Polly, Hezekiah.
Josiah Childs	1	William.
Jabez Mann	3	Jabez, Polly, Keziah.
Moses Pike	3	Samuel, W^m, Sally.
Joshua Carter	5	Joshua, Hannah, Caroline, Calvin, Emeline.

Total 46. (48.)

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NOYES PEDIGREE.

By James Atkins Noyes, Ph.B., A.B., Cambridge, Mass.

Rev. William[1] Noyes, born 1568, died in Cholderton, Co. Wilts, England, before 30 April, 1622. His brother, Richard[1] Noyes, of Cholderton, yeoman, made his will 25 August, 1639, in which he mentions widow Sara, inventory made 26 October, 1639. Another brother, Robert[1] Noyes, yeoman, born 1570, died 20 January, 1659, and was buried at Cholderton (parish register).

The will of Richard Noyes of Manningford Bruce, in the diocese of Sarum, 2 February, 1590, mentions "the sons of Robert Noyes of Cholderton." This Robert may have have been the father of William[1], Richard[1] and Robert[1] Noyes. Richard Noyes, of Manningford Bruce, was son of William Noyes of Urchfont, yeoman (will 1557), who purchased the Prebend of Urchfont, in 1540, from the Earl of Hertford, afterwards Protector Somerset. The Noyes family of Urchfont were of the same stock as that of Cholderton.

Cholderton is about eleven miles from Salisbury, and near by is Wilton House, the seat of the Earl of Pembroke. James Frazer in 1847 was Rector of Cholderton, and in 1870 Bishop of Manchester. William Stubbs in 1875 was Rector of Cholderton, 1884 Bishop of Chester, and 1888 Bishop of Oxford. The advowson of the rectory of Cholderton now belongs to the Provost and Fellows of Oriel College, Oxford, having come into their possession in 1698.

1. William[1] Noyes was born 1568, in England, and matriculated at University College, Oxford, 15 November, 1588, being admitted to the B.A. degree, 31 May, 1592 (Registrum Universitatis Oxon. ii. p. 166, and iii. p. 171). He was instituted Rector of Cholderton in 1602 (Bishop's register at Salisbury), and married Anne about 1595. He died at Cholderton (parish register). The inventory of his estate was made, 30 April, 1622, and his widow Anne appointed administratrix, 28 May, 1622 (Court of Archdeacon of Sarum). His wife was born 1575, and buried at Cholderton, 7 March, 1657 (parish register). Her will, made 18 March, 1655, proved 27 April, 1658, mentions sons James[2] and Nicholas[2] now in New England, and son-in-law Thomas Kent, of Upper Wallop, England (will at Somerset House, London; Wootton: 130).

Children, born in England:

i. Ephraim[2], b. 1596, was styled "Mr." and lived at Orcheston, St. Mary. He married a Parnell, and was buried at Cholderton 28 Oct., 1659, having made his will 5 Oct., 1659, which was proved 24 July, 1660.

ii. Nathan, b. 1597, was matriculated at Lincoln College, Oxford, 19 May, 1615, and admitted B.A., 26 Oct., 1616. During the Civil War he lived at Sarum. In 1622 he succeeded his father as Rector of Cholderton, and died 6 Sept., 1651, at Cholderton (parish register), and was buried at Salisbury (Parish Church of St. Edmunds). His will, made 28 Aug., 1651, was proved 18 Nov., 1651, by his widow Mary.

iii. James, b. 1608, m. 1633, in England, Sarah Brown, daughter of Joseph Brown, of Southampton, Co. Hants, England. He was matriculated at Brasenose College, Oxford, 22 Aug., 1627, but

was not graduated. In March, 1633, James Noyes, his wife Sarah, brother Nicholas Noyes, and cousin Thomas Parker, with others, took the oaths of supremacy and allegiance to pass for New England in the "Mary and John," of London, Robert Sayres, master. In 1633–4, he preached in Mystic, now Medford, Mass., was made freeman 3 Sept., 1634, and with his brother Nicholas Noyes and cousin Thomas Parker was among the first settlers of Newbury, Mass., in May, 1634–5. He was made teacher, and Rev. Thomas Parker pastor, of the First Parish. About 1646 he built a house on what is now Parker Street, in which his descendant, Miss Mary Coffin Noyes, died, 26 Jan., 1895. Among his printed works are "A Catechism for Children, 1641," "The Temple Measured, 1647," "Moses and Aaron," 1661; the last two are at the Massachusetts Historical Society. Rev. James Noyes d. 22 Oct., 1656, at Newbury, Mass. His will, dated 17 Oct., 1656, was probated 26 Nov., 1656, and mentions wife, brother Nicholas, and cousin Thomas Parker. His widow Sarah d. 13 Sept., 1691, at Newbury, having made her will 11 Nov., 1681, which was proved 29 Sept., 1691. The estate was valued at £1108.

2. iv. NICHOLAS, b. 1615–6, m. Mary Cutting.
   v. A daughter, m. Thomas Kent of Upper Wallop.
   vi. JOHN, was married and lived in Newton, Co. Wilts. He is mentioned in the will of his brother Ephraim.

2. NICHOLAS[2] NOYES (*William*[1]), son of William[1] and Anne, was born 1615–6. He was made a freeman 17 May, 1637, and about 1640 married Mary Cutting, daughter of Captain John Cutting, a ship master formerly of London, and Mary his wife. John Cutting in his will mentions Mary, wife of Nicholas Noyes. Nicholas Noyes was a deputy to the General Court at Boston, from Newbury, 19 Dec., 1660, 28 May, 1679, 19 May, 1680, and 4 Jan., 1680–1. He was chosen deacon of the First Parish 20 March, 1683–4, and died 23 Nov., 1701, at Newbury. His will was made 4 July, 1700, and proved 29 Dec., 1701; in it he mentions sons John, late of Newbury, deceased; Nicholas of Salem; Cutting; Timothy; Thomas deceased, and daughters Mary, wife of John French of Salisbury; Hannah, wife of John Atkinson, Sr., of Newbury; Sarah, wife of Matthew Pettingell of Newbury; Rachel, wife of James Jackman of Newbury, and Abigail unmarried; also Mary the widow of his son John. His son James was made executor. The personal estate was £1531, and the real estate was £1160. (307: 233 and 307: 236 at Salem). In deed 15: 41 at Salem, he conveys property to his grandson Nicholas, son of his son John, 19 April, 1698, and deed 27: 8 at Salem, 1 April, 1673, is an agreement between Nicholas Noyes, his wife Mary, and their son Cutting.

The homestead of Nicholas Noyes was in 1885 owned by Nathaniel Little.

Children, born in Newbury:

   i. MARY[3], b. 15 Oct., 1641; m. 23 Mar., 1659, John French, son of Edward French and Ann Goodale. He was of Salisbury, Mass., and died 4 May, 1706.
   ii. HANNAH, b. 30 Oct., 1643, m. 1st, 14 May, 1663, Peter Cheney, son of John Cheney and Martha. He was a miller, born 1639, and died Jan. 1694. She m. 2d, 3 June, 1700, John Atkinson, son of Theodore Atkinson, as his second wife. He was a hatter, born in Boston 1636.

3. iii. JOHN, b. 20 Jan., 1645–6; m. Mary Poore.

iv. NICHOLAS, b. 22 Dec., 1647; A.B. Harvard, 1667; freeman, 13 May, 1669; chaplain of Connecticut Regiment at Great Swamp Fight, 19 Dec., 1675. Preached 13 years at Haddam, Conn., and was ordained 14 Nov., 1683, over the First Church at Salem, Mass. In 1698 he preached the election sermon, and about 1702 wrote the memoir of his uncle Rev. James Noyes, in Mather's Magnalia. He d. in Salem, unmarried 13 Dec., 1717.

v. CUTTING, b. 23 Sept., 1649; m. 25 Dec., 1674, Elizabeth Knight, daughter of John Knight and Bathshua Ingersoll. She was born 18 Oct., 1655, and d. 20 Jan., 1746–7. He was made freeman 9 Jan., 1673–4, was a cordwainer and captain-lieutenant in the militia, and deacon of the First Parish. He d. 25 Oct., 1734, having made his will 16 July, 1730, which was proved 18 Nov., 1734.

vi. SARAH, b. 13 Sept., 1651; d. 20 Feb., 1652.

vii. SARAH, b. 22 Aug., 1653; m. 13 April, 1674, Matthew Pettingell, son of Richard Pettingell and Joanna Ingersoll. He was a feltmaker.

viii. TIMOTHY, b. 23 June, 1655; m. 13 Jan., 1681, Mary Knight, daughter of John Knight and Bathshua Ingersoll. She was b. 8 Sept., 1657. He was made freeman 13 Feb., 1684, and d. 21 Aug., 1718 (gravestone). His will was made 19 Aug., 1718, and proved 2 Oct., 1718.

ix. JAMES, b. 11 May, 1657–8; m. 31 Mar., 1684, Hannah Knight, daughter of John Knight and Bathshua Ingersoll. She was b. 30 Aug., 1664. He was a major and lieutenant colonel in the militia, and d. 1723, having made his will 22 April, 1723, which was proved 8 May, 1725.

x. ABIGAIL, b. 11 April, 1659; m. 8 May, 1707, Simeon (Symon) French of Salisbury, Mass.

xi. RACHEL, b. 20 March, 1660–1; m. 1682, James Jackman, son of James and Joanna Jackman. He was b. 22 June, 1655, and d. 16 Sept., 1723. She d. 24 May, 1720.

xii. THOMAS, b. 20 June, 1663; m. Sarah, and lived in Haverhill, Mass. He d. before 30 Dec., 1695, when an administrator was appointed on his estate.

xiii. REBECCA, b. 18 May, 1665; d. 1 Dec., 1683.

3. JOHN[3] NOYES *(Nicholas[2], William[1])*, son of Nicholas (2) and Mary, was born 20 Jan., 1645–6, at Newbury, Mass., (town record). He was married 23 Nov., 1668, at Newbury, to Mary Poore, daughter of Daniel Poore and Mary Farnum, of Andover, Mass. (town record). She was born in summer of 1651, and died after 1716, as she is mentioned in her father's will. He was made freeman 9 Jan., 1674, was a house carpenter, and lived in what was afterwards known as the "farms district," in a house built in 1677, and owned in 1879 by Luther Noyes. He died in Newbury, intestate, 1691–2, and his widow Mary and son Nicholas were appointed administrators and made their account 28 Sept., 1693–4; the personal estate was £309, and the real estate £246 (303: 158, at Salem). In the account 3 April, 1696, of widow Mary, mention is made of an agreement 30 July, 1695, between her and her sons Nicholas and Daniel, concerning them and their seven brothers and sisters who are mentioned by name.

Children, born in Newbury:

i. NICHOLAS[4], b. 18 May, 1671; mar. intention 17 July, 1695, to Sarah Lunt, daughter of Daniel Lunt and Hannah Coker. She was born 18 June, 1674. They removed to Abington, Mass., in 1712. Deed 19 April, 1698, to his brother Daniel, mentions his father and mother, and grandfather Deacon Nicholas Noyes (17 : 2 at Salem).

ii. DANIEL, b. 23 Oct., 1673; m. 29 Dec., 1702, Judith Knight, daughter of Joseph Knight and Deborah Coffin. She was b. 23 Oct., 1678, and d. 29 Jan., 1747–8 (gravestone). He was a planter, and d. 15 March, 1715–6 (gravestone), having made his will in March, 1716, which was proved in April, 1716. His widow Judith and brother John were made executors. She m. 2d, Thomas Pike, son of Joseph Pike and Susannah Kingsbury. Daniel bought of his brothers and sisters, their rights in their father's estate, Mary (37: 182); John (38: 117); Elizabeth (38: 116); Nathaniel (39: 25); Moses (37: 179); Samuel (41: 94). Deeds at Salem.

iii. MARY, b. 10 Dec., 1675; m. intention 6 April, 1700, to John Noyes.

4. iv. JOHN, b. 19 Feb., 1677–8; m. Mary Thurlo.

v. MARTHA, b. 24 Dec., 1679; d. soon.

vi. MARTHA, b. 15 Dec., 1680; m. 29 Dec., 1702, Joseph Lunt, son of Daniel Lunt and widow Mary (Cutting) Moody. He was born 4 March, 1681, and d. 14 Oct., 1761. She d. 26 June, 1706.

vii. NATHANIEL, b. 28 Oct., 1681; bapt. 15 Jan., 1681–2; m. 8 June, 1704, Priscilla Merrill, daughter of Abel Merrill and Priscilla Chase. She was born 13 July, 1686. He was in Falmouth (now Portland, Me.) in 1733, and d. 2 July, 1770.

viii. ELIZABETH, b. 17 Nov., 1684; m. 22 Jan., 1707–8, John Adams. She died before 27 Sept., 1720.

ix. MOSES, b. 22 May, 1688. Was a cordwainer, and d. August, 1714. His will made and probated in August, 1714, does not mention a wife or a child, but does mention mother, brothers, etc., so he probably died unmarried.

x. SAMUEL, b. 5 Feb., 1691–2; m. 30 Sept., 1714, Hannah Poore, daughter of Henry Poore and Abigail Hale. She was born 19 July, 1692. They removed to Abington, Mass., in 1712. He died in Abington, 6 Nov., 1729, and his widow m. 2d, Jacob Reed.

4. JOHN[4] NOYES (*John*[3], *Nicholas*[2], *William*[1]), son of John (3) and Mary, was born 19 Feb., 1677–8, at Newbury (town record). He married 5 Jan., 1703–4, at Newbury, Mary Thurlo (Thorla), daughter of Thomas Thurlo and Judith March (town record). She was born 1 May, 1682. He bought 15 March, 1704–5, of John Thurlo, land with house and orchard on it (Deeds 20: 66 and 53: 120 at Salem). In 1708, liberty to build a saw mill was granted to Edmund Goodridge and John Noyes, for 21 years, on "cart creek". He was a blacksmith, and died intestate, 15 June, 1719, at Newbury; his widow was appointed administratrix 2 Nov., 1719. The personal estate was £100, and the real estate £543 (313: 148 and 313: 636 at Salem). On 24 May, 1718, he received the power of attorney from his brothers Nicholas and Samuel, of Abington, to act for them in regard to what they received from their uncle Nicholas Noyes, late of Salem (34: 189 at Salem). In the account 22 Dec., 1719, of his widow Mary, mention is made of her sister Judith Noyes, brother Nathaniel Noyes, uncle Nicholas Noyes late of Salem deceased, and sister Thorla. On 28 March, 1728, she makes an additional account, and signs, Mary Noyes, alias Fitts. His widow married 2d, 5 June, 1723, Isaac Fitts (Fitz), son of Abraham Fitts and widow Rebecca (Birdley) Tyler. He was of Ipswich, Mass., and died 6 April, 1747.

Children, born in Newbury:

i. JANE,[5] b. 21 Sept., 1704; m. 31 Oct., 1722, David Person (Pearson) of Rowley, Mass. He was born 19 Jan., 1702, at Rowley, and d. 1 Aug., 1778.

ii. JOHN, b. 13 Feb., 1706. He was a blacksmith, and removed to Abington, Mass., 1728. On 19 April, 1728, he sold land in New-

bury to David Pearson, blacksmith (58: 202 at Salem). On 3 Sept., 1755, he bought the thirds or rights of dower of his mother, Mary (Noyes) Fitts, and gave bonds to pay his brothers and sisters, Jane wife of David Pearson, Elizabeth wife of William Adams, Mary wife of Benjamin Jaques, Judith wife of Samuel Fisk, Moses, who had died, his heirs to be paid, and Simon. (Also Deed 33: 218 at Salem.)

iii. ELIZABETH, b. 16 Jan., 1708; m. 22 April, 1728, by Rev. Moses Hale, to William Adams of Rowley.

iv. MARY, b. 24 Nov., 1710; bapt. 26th by Rev. Moses Hale of Byfield Church; m. 5 Dec., 1727, by Rev. Moses Hale, to Benjamin Jaques, son of Ensign Stephen Jaques and Dorothy Plumer. He was born 23 Sept., 1702.

v. JUDITH, b. 8 April, 1713; bapt. 12th by Rev. Moses Hale; m. 1 Feb., 1737–8, by Rev. Moses Hale, to Samuel Fisk, son of Samuel and and Sarah Fisk. He was born 10 April, 1716, at Boxford, Mass. She was admitted to First Church at Boxford, 11 April, 1742.

5. vi. MOSES, Jr., b. 8 March, 1715–6; m. Susannah Jaques.

vii. SIMON (Simond), b. 8 Nov., 1717; bapt. 17th by Rev. Moses Hale; m. 10 Dec., 1754, by Rev. John Tucker, to Elizabeth Eaton.

5. MOSES[5] NOYES, Jr. (*John*[4], *John*[3], *Nicholas*[2], *William*[1]), son of John (4) and Mary, was born 8 March, 1715–6, at Newbury (town record), baptized 13, by Rev. Moses Hale. On 25 March, 1738, was published his marriage intention, and on 21 May, 1738, he was married at Newbury by Rev. Christopher Toppan, of the First Church, to Susannah Jaques, daughter of Deacon Stephen Jaques and Thankful Taylor. She was born 26 March, 1719, at Newbury, and buried in Jan., 1804, at Newburyport (book of burials). Stephen Jaques in his will, made 18 June, 1771, proved 3 Nov., 1778, mentions his daughter Susannah Noyes (recorded at Salem). Moses Noyes Jr. was a joiner, and on 26 Feb., 1738–9, bought of Enoch Noyes, 22 rods of land, with dwelling house thereon, now known as the Ilsley house (95: 192 and 98: 82 at Salem). On 29 Sept. 1752, he sold this house and land to Daniel Clark.

He died intestate before 23 July, 1753, when his widow Susannah was appointed administratrix, and guardian of the children who were under 14 years of age, and all are mentioned except Mary. The real estate was valued at £278 (31: 219; 331: 530; 339: 276; 363: 37 at Salem).

Children, born in Newbury:

i. MARY,[6] b. 25 Feb., 1739; m. 1 Nov., 1759, John Willet, who d. at Ipswich, Mass., 21 Jan., 1804. She died at Ipswich 26 July, 1804.

ii. HENRY, b. 1 Aug., 1740; bapt. 3d by Rev. Christopher Toppan; m. 5 Nov., 1761–2, by Rev. Jonathan Parsons, to Mille (Amelia) Hale, who was born 1 Sept., 1746, and d. 19 March, 1807, at Newburyport.

iii. HANNAH, b. 15 April, 1742; bapt. 25th by Rev. Christopher Toppan; m. 27 Oct., 1767, John Little, son of Tristram Little and Sarah Dole. He was born 14 July, 1735; was a farmer, and d. 25 Aug., 1800. She died 30 May, 1820.

6. iv. MOSES, b. 12 May, 1744; m. 1st, Lydia Carter, and 2d, Phebe Richardson.

v. STEPHEN, b. 21 March, 1746.

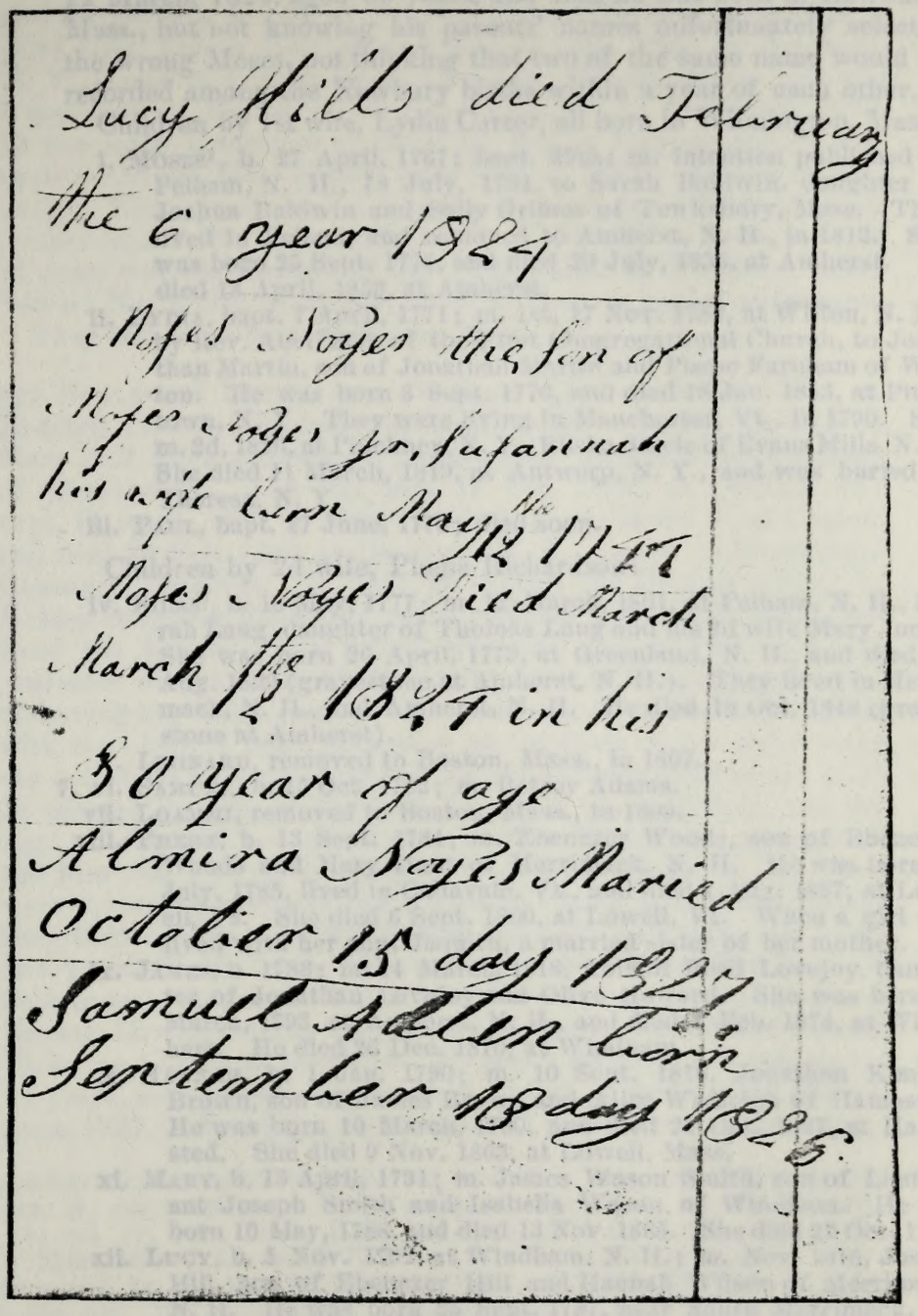
vi. SUSANNAH, b. 18 June, 1747; m. 6 Feb., 1769, James Whitten of Newburyport. She was buried 14 June, 1808.

vii. PAUL, b. 16 Jan., 1749–50.

viii. SILAS, b. 12 Jan., 1751–2; mar. intention 26 August, 1792, to Dorcas Noyes, daughter of Moses Noyes. He was a merchant of New-

buryport, a ship captain, and resided in the West Indies many years. He died 5 July, 1800, and in his will made 28 Oct., 1793, and proved 7 Aug., 1800, he mentions his wife Dorcas, and mother Susannah. His real estate was valued at $2080 (67: 133 at Salem). His widow died intestate 17 June, 1809, and buried the 18th, at Newburyport, and on 18 July, 1809, an administrator was appointed. Paul Knight and Mrs. Judith Davis of Bradford, N. H., were mentioned as the heirs of Silas (68: 34, at Salem).

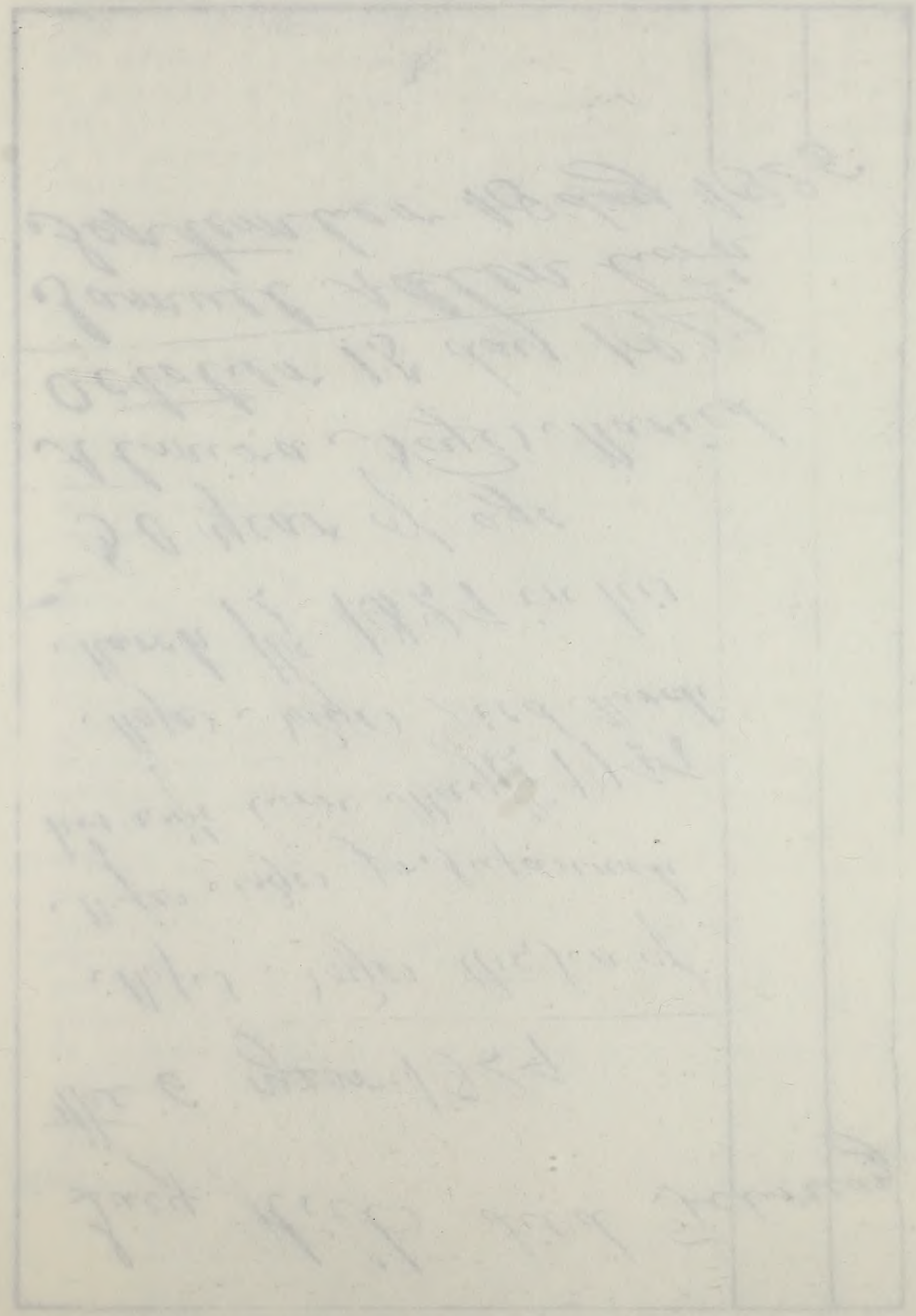
6. Moses[6] Noyes (*Moses Jr.*,[5] *John*[4], *John*[3], *Nicholas*[2], *William*[1]), son of Moses Jr. (5) and Susannah, was born 12 May, 1744, at Newbury, Mass. (Town record and also photograph of record made by his son Silas in his account book.) He was married, 1st, 10 Oct. 1765, at Wilmington, Mass., by Rev. Isaac Morrill of the First Church, to Lydia Carter, daughter of Eleazer and Lydia Carter of Wilmington (church record). She was born 11 March, 1743, at Wilmington (town record). In the will of Eleazer Carter made 24 April, 1784, and proved 3 June, 1789, he mentions wife Lydia and daughter Lydia who had died, leaving husband Moses Noyes and two children, Moses and Lydia Noyes, whom the testator called his grandchildren. (Recorded at East Cambridge.) Moses Noyes was married, 2d, 30 May, 1775, at Wilmington, by Rev. Isaac Morrill, to Phebe Richardson, daughter of Samuel Richardson and Hannah Walker of Billerica, Mass. She was born 5 Feb. 1757, at Billerica (town record), and died in Windham, N. H. Moses Noyes was a farmer, and on 19 April, 1775, was a sergeant in Captain Timothy Walker's company of Wilmington in Colonel Green's regiment of Mass. militia (Mass. Archives, Vol. 13: 158). He died 12 March, 1824, at Windham, N. H. (photograph of record). His father's cousin Lydia Jaques married Kendal Pearson of Wilmington, Mass., and this may have been the reason why he first went to Wilmington. On 12 Sept. 1765, Jonathan Boutell, Jr., of Wilmington, sold 20 acres of land with one dwelling-house and barn thereon in Wilmington to Moses Noyes of Wilmington (65: 549 at East Cambridge). On 29 March, 1787, Moses Noyes of Wilmington sold lands and building in Wilmington to Jonathan Carter of Wilmington, deed signed by Moses Noyes and Phebe Noyes (97: 360 at East Cambridge). In 1787 the name of Moses Noyes appears in the tax books of Wilton, N. H. (selectmen's records). On 19 Nov. 1789, Moses Noyes of Wilton, N. H., yeoman, sold 100 acres of land with buildings thereon in Wilton, N. H., to Pierce Gage of Pelham, N. H., husbandman, deed signed by Moses Noyes and Phebe Noyes (27: 224 at Nashua, N. H.). On 23 Nov. 1789, William Simpson of Windham, N. H., husbandman, sold 200 acres of land with buildings thereon in Windham and Pelham, N. H., to Moses Noyes of Wilton, N. H., yeoman (130: 404 at Exeter, N. H.). On 30 Jan. 1795, Moses Noyes of Windham, N. H., sold 42 acres of land to George Simpson of Windham, N. H., yeoman, deed signed by Moses Noyes and Phebe Noyes (138: 299 at Exeter, N. H.). On 6 April, 1795, Moses Noyes of Windham, N. H., husbandman, sold 14 acres of land in Pelham, N. H., to Daniel Atwood of Pelham, N. H., yeoman, deed signed by Moses Noyes and Phebe Noyes and acknowledged by Moses Noyes 12 Sept. 1803 (164: 527 at Exeter, N. H.), The photograph of the record made by Silas Noyes in his account book gives the correct date of birth and names of the pa-



Lucy Hills died February
the 6 year 1824

Moses Noyes the son of
Moses Noyes jr. Susannah
his wife born May the 12 1771
Moses Noyes Died March
March the 2 1827 in his
56 year of age
Almira Noyes Maried
October 15 day 1827
Samuel Allen born
September 18 day 1825.

A page in the account book of Silas Noyes b. w. May 1771. d. 18 Oct. 1848. loaned by his son Allen Samuel Noyes of West Butte, California.



rents of his father, Moses, which are incorrectly given in Morrison's History of Windham, N. H., page 703. Mr. Morrison writes me that his informant only knew that Moses died in Windham, N. H., 12 March, 1824, aged 80 years, and that he was born in Newbury, Mass., but not knowing his parents' names unfortunately selected the wrong Moses, not thinking that two of the same name would be recorded among the Newbury births within a year of each other.

Children by 1st wife, Lydia Carter, all born in Wilmington, Mass.:

i. MOSES[7], b. 27 April, 1767; bapt. 29th; m. intention published in Pelham, N. H., 18 July, 1791, to Sarah Baldwin, daughter of Joshua Baldwin and Sally Grimes of Tewksbury, Mass. They lived in Pelham and removed to Amherst, N. H., in 1812. She was born 25 Sept. 1771, and died 29 July, 1856, at Amherst. He died 18 April, 1859, at Amherst.

ii. LYDIA, bapt. 7 April, 1771; m. 1st, 17 Nov. 1789, at Wilton, N. H., by Rev. Abel Fisk of the First Congregational Church, to Jonathan Martin, son of Jonathan Martin and Phebe Farnham of Wilton. He was born 3 Sept. 1770, and died 18 Jan. 1813, at Pittstown, N. Y. They were living in Manchester, Vt., in 1790. She m. 2d, 1826, at Pinckney, N. Y., Elisha Steele of Evans Mills, N. Y. She died 11 March, 1849, at Antwerp, N. Y., and was buried at Theresa, N. Y.

iii. PAUL, bapt. 27 June, 1773; died soon.

Children by 2d wife, Phebe Richardson:

iv. SILAS[7], b. 10 May, 1777; m. 12 March, 1801, at Pelham, N. H., Sarah Lang, daughter of Thomas Lang and his 2d wife Mary Jones. She was born 26 April, 1779, at Greenland, N. H., and died 18 Aug. 1829 (gravestone at Amherst, N. H.). They lived in Merrimack, N. H., and Amherst, N. H. He died 18 Oct. 1848 (gravestone at Amherst).

v. LEONARD, removed to Boston, Mass., in 1807.

7. vi. SAMUEL, b. 15 Oct. 1782; m. Betsey Adams.

vii. LOAMMI, removed to Boston, Mass., in 1809.

viii. PHEBE, b. 13 Sept. 1784; m. Ebenezer Woods, son of Ebenezer Woods and Mary Hunt of Merrimack, N. H. He was born 12 July, 1785, lived in Callavale, Vt., and died 1 Aug. 1867, at Lowell, Vt. She died 6 Sept. 1860, at Lowell, Vt. When a girl she lived with her aunt Jaquith, a married sister of her mother.

ix. JAMES, b. 1786; m. 14 March, 1816, Abigail Read Lovejoy, daughter of Jonathan Lovejoy and Olive Howard. She was born 13 March, 1793, at Amherst, N. H., and died 2 Feb. 1874, at Windham. He died 26 Dec. 1870, at Windham.

x. HANNAH, b. 1 Jan. 1790; m. 10 Sept. 1816, Jonathan Kimball Brown, son of James Brown and Alice Wadleigh of Hampsted. He was born 10 March, 1790, and died 24 Oct. 1827, at Hampsted. She died 9 Nov. 1863, at Lowell, Mass.

xi. MARY, b. 13 April, 1791; m. James Wason Smith, son of Lieutenant Joseph Smith and Isabella Wason of Windham. He was born 10 May, 1788, and died 13 Nov. 1865. She died 22 Oct. 1871.

xii. LUCY, b. 5 Nov. 1792, at Windham, N. H.; m. Nov. 1816, Joseph Hill, son of Ebenezer Hill and Hannah Wilson of Merrimack, N. H. He was born 25 Sept. 1787, near South Merrimack, and died 21 Nov. 1877, near South Merrimack. She died 6 Feb. 1824 (photograph of record). He m. 2d, Clarissa Melendy, daughter of Richard Melendy and Mary Tay of Brookline, Mass.

xiii. WILLIAM, b. 15 April, 1795, at Windham, N. H.; m. 1 Dec. 1829, Lydia Emerson, daughter of Peter Emerson and Esther Harvell. She was born 22 Aug. 1805, at Manchester, N. H., and died 6 Jan. 1858, at Windham. He died 26 Aug. 1860, at Windham.

7. SAMUEL[7] NOYES (*Moses*[6], *Moses Jr.*,[5] *John*[4], *John*[3], *Nicholas*[2], *William*[1]), son of Moses (6) and his 2d wife Phebe, was born 15 Oct.

1782 (record in bible made by himself). He was married 3 Oct. 1811, at Boston, Mass., by Rev. Charles Lowell of the West Church to Betsey Adams, daughter of Lieutenant Roger Adams and Hepseybeth Russell of Newton, Mass. She was born 13 Nov. 1788, bapt. 23d, at Newton, and died 31 Jan. 1881, at Brooklyn, N. Y., buried in Walnut Street Cemetery, Newton, Mass. He was a merchant of Boston in West India goods. In September, 1809, he was made a member of the West Boston Singing Society connected with the West Church from 1806 to 1824. His cousin Rev. Joseph Richardson, son of Joseph Richardson, a brother of his mother, was A.B., Dartmouth, 1802; M.C. 1827 to 1831, and for 65 years was the minister of the First Parish at Hingham, Mass. Samuel Noyes died 31 March, 1833, at Boston; buried at Newton.

They had a son born at Boston, Mass.

8. James Sullivan[8] Noyes, born 10 Sept. 1816; m. 8 Dec. 1851, at Harvard Church, Charlestown, Mass., by Rev. George E. Ellis to Mary Ball Edes, daughter of Robert Ball Edes and Sarah Barker of Charlestown. She was born 17 Oct. 1818, at Charlestown; bapt. 11 April, 1819, by Rev. Jedediah Morse at the First Church, and died 20 Feb. 1880, at Brooklyn, N. Y.; buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. In 1823 he entered the Mayhew School in Boston, remained there four years, received a Franklin medal, entered the Boston Latin School with the class of 1827, and was graduated with them in 1832, winning another Franklin medal and delivering the Latin oration. He matriculated at Harvard College with the class of 1836, but owing to the death of his father near the end of his freshman year was obliged to leave college. In 1850 he entered the firm of Gardner Brewer & Co. in Boston, and the next year established the branch in New York City; the style of the firm was afterwards changed to John L. Bremer & Co.; they were the selling agents of the Amoskeag, Stark, Amory and Naumkeag Cotton Mills. He was head of the New York house for forty-two years till his death. He was a member of the New England Society and Merchants Club in New York and of the New England Society, Hamilton Club, Long Island Historical Society and Second Unitarian Church in Brooklyn. He was a resident of Brooklyn for 41 years, having previously lived in Boston 35 years. He died 24 June, 1893, at Brooklyn, and was buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

References to authorities.—New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Reg., vol. 8, 82; vol. 11, 54; vol. 21, 54; vol. 22, 71; vol. 29, 184; vol. 32, 345; vol. 41, 64; vol. 42, 403; vol. 48, 18; vol. 49, 261. Mass. Hist. Soc. Pro., 1835 to 55, 294; 1867 to 69, 402, 407. Mass. Hist. Coll., 1s. vi. 273; 1s. vii. 242; 5s. vi. 48. Coffin's Newbury, Mass., 15, 23, 174, 292, 294, 298, 301, 306 to 310, 312, 314, 320, 354, 356, 395, 403, 404, 408. Reminiscences of a Nonagenarian by S. A. Emery, 114, 257. Biog. Sketches by Robert N. Toppan. Currier's Ould Newbury, Mass., 115, 191. Researches and Recorder of the Merrimack Valley, 168. Hist. Newbury, Co. Berks, England, by W. Money, 565. Parish Notes by E. P. Barrow, Rector of Cholderton, Co. Wilts, England, 8. Mather's Magnalia, edition 1853, vol. 1, 484. Drake's Founders of New Eng., 53, 68. Savage's Gen. Dict., vol. 1, 372, 496; vol. 3, 36, 210, 226, 296, 403. N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Record, vol. 20, 66, 139. Essex Inst. Hist. Coll., vol. 1, 49; vol. 4, 27, 103; vol. 5, 142; vol. 8, 168. Gage's Rowley, Mass., 450. Hist. Essex Co., by D. H. Hurd, page 1837. Noyes Family by Jacob Noyes of Abington, Mass. Family Hist. and Gen. by E. E. Salisbury, vol. 1, part 1, 265. Sibley's Harvard Graduates, vol. 2, 239. Bailey's

Andover, Mass., 75, 91. Waters's Gleanings, 1888, vol. 1, part 2, p. 147-208. Hazen's Billerica, Mass., page 118 of the Genealogical register. Jackson's Newton, Mass., 232. Wyman's Charlestown, Mass., 323. Fitz Gen. by J. H. Fitts, 31. Records of Mass. Bay ed. by Shurtleff, vol. iv., 449, and vol. v, 210, 266, 302. Goodrich Family by L. W. Case, 357. Bodge's Soldiers in King Philip's War, 136. Hobart's Abington, Mass. Secomb's Amherst, N. H., 673, 708. Vinton's Richardson Memorial, 530, 598. Foster's Alumni Oxonienses 1500 to year 1714. Pierson Gen. by L. B. Pierson, 54. Coffin's Boscawen and Webster, N. H., 592.

In the preparation of this pedigree I wish to acknowledge the assistance of Miss Mary T. Little of Newburyport, Mass., Mr. Alfred Poore of Salem, Mass., Mrs. Sarah J. N. S. Woods of Bedford, N. H., George W. Marshall, LL.D., Heralds College, London, and Mrs. Frances A. Dame of Newburyport, Mass.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM TRASKE, OF SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS.

By William B. Trask, A.M., of Boston.

Captain William Traske, one of the five "Old Planters" of Salem, probably came from Somersetshire, England, the name prevailing in that county at an early period. By information obtained through our highly esteemed friend Mr. Henry F. Waters, at one of the record offices in London, he was about going to Delft, in Holland, when his deposition was taken Jan. 15, 1623, aged thirty-four. This agrees substantially with another made in Salem forty years later, so that, proximately, his birth may have been about the year 1587. Mr. George Cecil Trask, of Ceylon, India, a native of Somerset, England, in his copyings from the parish of East Coker, in that county, finds a William Trask, son of Nicholas, who was baptized in the parish church, according to the records, a year or two earlier than the date of 1587.

His object in going to the Low Countries, at that time, is a matter of conjecture. It may have been that he then and there received his necessary education, and came to this country, like Myles Standish (born in 1584) and others, with a mind disciplined in military tactics, and possibly in civil engineering. He probably had some sort of a military commission either in Holland or the fatherland. Be that as it may, in the first mention of him by Hubbard, the historian, he is called Captain, thus: "With Mr. Endicot in the year 1628, came Mr. Gotte, Mr. Brakenberry, Mr. Davenport and others, who being added to Capt. Traske [blank] and John Woodberry (that was before this time returned with a comfortable answer to them that sent him over) went on comfortably together to make preparation for the new Colony, that were coming over, the late controversy that had been agitated with too much animosity betwixt the fore mentioned Dorchester planters, and their new agent, Mr. Endicot, and his Company then sent over, being by the

prudent moderation of Mr. Conant, agent before for the Dorchester merchants quietly composed," &c. It will be noticed that Hubbard has a blank after the name of Capt. Traske; had the space been filled by some word or words the information that would have been conveyed thereby might possibly have been of some importance to us.

It is probable that Capt. Traske joined Conant's company in the Dorchester interest, and is thus identified as one of the "planters." Had he been here, before 1628, would he not have been mentioned previous to that date, in connection with the other four planters, Conant, Woodbury, Balch and Palfrey? Is it not plausible to suppose, that he came with Woodbury on his return visit to Salem, in or about the month of June, 1628, a short time before Endicot, who arrived, as stated, the 6th of September following?

Furthermore, is there not some significance in the phrase used by Hubbard, in regard to Endicot and others, "who being added to Capt. Traske and John Woodberry, that was before this time returned," &c. Why not have mentioned the names of the other three "planters," unless this were a new movement or a new phase of the movement brought about by the advent of Capt. Traske and return of Woodbury?

On the 19th of October, 1630, Capt. Traske requested to be made a freeman, in company with Roger Conant, John Woodbury, Peter Palfrey, John Balch, and fifty-eight others, but there seems to be no record extant, that we are aware of, to show that Capt. Traske took the oath. In all probability he did, or something equivalent to it. He never could have held, we may safely conclude, the position of deputy to the General Court, with other offices of high honor and trust, unless he had taken the oath or obligation of allegiance to the government. The organization of the first church in Salem was effected Aug. 6, 1629; Capt. Traske was one of the original members.

Capt. Traske deposed that in 1632, he with John Balch and others had leave from Thomas Dexter, one of the purchasers of Nahant from Black William, to put their cattle in that romantic place. Felt, i. 180.

November 7th of this year, 1632, about three years before becoming a member of the General Court of Massachusetts, he was appointed by said Court, with Mr. Conant, William Cheesebrough and John Perkins, to set down the bounds betwixt Dorchester and Roxbury, "Ralfe Sprage" chosen umpire. Capt. Traske was thus brought early into public life.

Again, on the 3d of March, 1635–6, the General Court passed an order, that "with the consent of the deputies of Dorchest^{r} & Rocksbury, it [is] refer^{d} to Capt. Traske [who was then a member of the Court], Mr. Palmer & Willm Cheeseb[rough] or any two of them, to sett out the bounds betwixte Rocks[bury &] Dorchest^{r}, which they are appoyncted to doe befo[re] midsum̄er nexte."

Capt. Traske was a Deputy to the General Court, *1635, 1636, 1637, and again in 1639, the latter year in company with Major Humphrey Atherton, of Dorchester, both of whom were ancestors of the writer of this sketch. In 1635 he was also a co-deputy from Salem, in the General Court, with his friend and fellow-laborer, and possibly kinsman, John Woodbury.

On the 3d of September, 1634, in company with Captains Underhill, Patrick, Mason, Turner, and Lieutenants Feakes and Morris, he was on a committee chosen by the General Court, in regard to fortifications at Castle Island, Charlestown and Dorchester, and with another committee, chosen at the same time, to look after the fort at Boston.

The same year, Richard Davenport was chosen ensign to Captain Traske. The Court record reads thus: "14 May, 1634, Richard Damford was chosen ensigne to Capt. Traske." The military commanders of that day were ordered by the Court to train their bands once every month.

The matter relative to the mutilation of the English flag, it will be remembered, came to a head during what might be called Captain Traske's and Ensign Davenport's military leadership, but its incipiency was at an earlier date, under Gov. Dudley. The following narrative may be found in Palfrey's History of New England, i. 426. Nov. 5, 1634, "The question which has been referred to" (see page 409) "respecting the obliteration of the cross of St George from the royal ensign," arose during the year of Dudley's administration. At a Court of Assistants, "complaint was made by some of the country, * * * * that the ensign at Salem was defaced; namely, one part of the red cross taken out. Upon this, an attachment was awarded against Richard Davenport, ensign-bearer, to appear at the next Court to answer. Much matter was made of this, as fearing it would be taken as an act of rebellion, or of like high nature, in defacing the king's colors; though the truth were, it was done upon this opinion, that the red cross was given to the king of England by the Pope, as an ensign of victory, and so a superstitious thing, and a relic of Antichrist."

See Palfrey, farther, in regard to this matter, i. 427, 430, 431; Winthrop's New England, i. 146, 150, 154, 156, 158, 160, 161, reference in all these being made to the original edition of Savage's Winthrop.

As an illustration of the common saying that "history repeats itself," may be mentioned the interesting fact that in 1621, thirteen years before the Endicot affair now related, "an accusation was brought against Mr. Thomas Middlecote, the Mayor of Boston, England, that by himselfe or some others by his appointment or consent had cutt off the cross from the mace and *caused y^{t} to be carried before him soe defaced*," such an act being, according to

* His name appears first on the Court Records, Sept. 2, 1635.

one Abraham Browne, who was one of the witnesses examined, "very evil done and a dangerous matter," "a felonye or treason because yt was a defacinge of the imperiall crowne," an opinion in which the privy council seem to have concurred, from the importance which they attached to the deed, and the efforts made to discover the "doer of it." See REGISTER for 1874, xxviii. 125–130.

Vane, Dudley and Cotton decided it would be "idolatrous" to have the "cross" in our "ensign." The forts belonged to the king; his own colors might be used there, so Gov. Vane promised "they should be set up at Castle Island."

On the 7th of April, 1635, it was ordered by the Court, that Capt. Traske should pay to John Kirman, out of the estate of the company of husbandmen, the sum of twenty-four pounds, eleven shillings and five pence, being the remainder of the eighth part of the said estate, which was by the order of Court given said Kirman; with this provision, that if, hereafter, it appears that there is not so much due said Kirman out of the said part, he shall be accountable for the same.

Richard Dummer's farm, about the falls of Newbury, was "sett out" by the Court this year, with the proviso that it be not prejudicial to Newbury; the quantity of land not to exceed 500 acres. The whole matter was referred to Humphrey, Endicot, Turner and Traske. The boundaries of the farm were eventually defined, at ye pond, stone meadow and Marblehead, by Will: Traske, Natha: Turner, Richard Wright and Abraham Palmer, by joint agreement.

The plantation of Wessacucon, allowed by the court, was referred to Traske, Turner, Wright and Palmer, and the name changed to "Neweberry."

It would be tedious, and take up too much space in this brief memoir, to particularize the cases in which Capt. Traske acted by himself, or as an assistant, officially with others, in laying out lands* for his friends, neighbors and townsmen. Suffice it to say, that he seemed ready to act in almost any position or service needed, to benefit others, and thereby promote the common weal. He was sent by the General Court, in 1635† after some petty thieves (six in number), who had stolen a boat and other things. They made their escape to the eastward. Capt. Traske pursued them to the Isles of Shoals, and on to Piscataqua, where in the night he surprised the rogues in a house, and returned them safely to Boston. They were punished, it is related, with stripes and fines. He was requested also at one time, by the town of Salem, to send John Turland out of town, and give security that he be no charge to the corporation. This was the time when the stringent law against strangers was in force.

On the 25th of January, 1635–6, one thousand acres of land were divided among the "old planters," Conant, Woodbury, Traske,

* See copy of the deposition on page 51 of this memoir.
† See Winthrop's Journal, Hartford, 1790, page 36.

Balch and Palfrey, in farms of 200 acres each. This allotment was in the territory which afterwards became Beverly.

7. 10. 1636. It was voted that "each regiment shall have one muster master, who shall have yearly maintenance out of the treasury" "to bee paid quarterly to ev^{r}y of them."

"The said three muster masters for the p'sent shall bee Captaine Traske for the east regiment, Capt. Vnderhill for the south regiment, and Capt. Patrick for the north regiment. The power & imployment of all the said com̄anders & muster masters shall frō time to time, bee ordered by the Governo^{r} & counsell, or by the counsell of warr, when any shall bee established."

18. 2. 1637. Voted that "Capt. Traske shall haue the comaund of all the souldiers, & Leift Damport, who shalbee alowed, the capt 6^{l} p month, & the leift 4^{l} p month; & the next Court will take order for such other com̄aunder or com̄aunders as they shall thinke fitt to ioyne vnto them."*

"In 1636, he erected a water-mill† for grinding corn, on the North River, at a place above what is now called Frye's Mills; before this time most of the corn was pounded, it has been said, in querns, a kind of stone pestle and mortar for private use, a few specimens of which are still preserved in the old families.

On 30 of 1, 1640, he had leave to set up a tide-mill upon the North River, provided he made a sufficient passage for a shallop from half tide to full sea; it thus appears to have been the original policy of the Town to keep the water courses free from obstruction. He also set up a fulling mill not far from his corn-mill, about the same time."

The following letter, by the kind permission of Mr. Victor Channing Sanborn, of La Grange, Ill., who is engaged in compiling a genealogy of the Sanborn family, is here inserted. It is directed to "Captinge Trask at Salam" by John Samburn, an ancestor of the compiler. [Some portions of the letter are torn.]

[Superscribed] "To his much Respected frend
Captinge Traske at Salam
giue this

Louing sur I kindly salute you in the lord and I am very sorey that you haue suffered so much Conserning the mill stores thinkeing my seleffe much ingaged to you for your leneti touerdes me for the time past this is to sertify that this berer will satisfy you ninten pound and for the res * * * I would intreat you to forbere me a little longer ve * * * you very shortly and in Cass this berer dwo not * * * will be at salam if extreeme wether dwo no * * * nt me good sur be not to forward to enter your acttion * * * furst of the Court in Cass I Cum not the furst day so with many thankes to you for your former kindnes I rest youres in that I may

John samburn

from hamton the 18 of the 10th m^{o} 48.

I pray remember my Comendationes ‡
* *r wife & I hope you * * inke if it
had bene my owne debt I would haue
paid you long ere this time"

* Court Records.
† Hist. Coll. Essex Institute, i. 193. Felt's Customs of New England, page 54.
‡ The original in Essex Court Files, vol. i., page 108.

About the year 1636, when there was a proposition to build a college, Capt. Traske gave up his farm at the Marblehead farms to Thomas Scruggs, so as to leave the land unencumbered. But the project for a college at that place was abandoned. About this time preliminary steps were taken in favor of Harvard College, namely, on the 28th of October, 1636, when the General Court "agreed to give 400[l] towards a schoale or colledge," and on the 13th of March, 1638–9, it was ordered, that the College agreed upon to be built at Cambridge shall be called "Harvard College."

The Court records state that on the 17th of May, 1638, a committee appointed by the Court for the expedition against the Pequods, "for men, munitions and provisions," consisted of Captains Traske and Turner, and Sergeant Richard Collecot, of Dorchester. At the same meeting Captains Stoughton and Jennison, with Lieut. Howe and John Johnson, "were appointed to lay a proportion upon each town for 50 men more, to be sent with Capt. Stoughton, M[r] Wilson, Capt. Traske and others."

In a letter from Roger Williams to Gov. John Winthrop, dated New Providence, "this 4[th] of the weeke *mané* June, 1637," is this paragraph: "Mr. Stoughton or Capt. Traske, on their way may please to reade this," showing that Capt. Traske was in the expedition against the Pequods, under Stoughton, and not under Endicot, as hinted by Mr. Savage and perhaps other historical writers. Further, Roger Williams writes: "I heare our loving friends, Mr. Stoughton, Mr. Traske, &c. are on their way, & 160 (the intended number) with them." See Mason's Hist. of the Pequot War, page 14; Winthrop's Hist. of New England, i. 222; Mass. Hist. Coll., 4th series, vi. 194; Winthrop Papers. According to Hubbard: "The Colony of Massachusetts determined to send an hundred and sixty, of whom an hundred and twenty were ordered under the conduct of Capt. *Patrick*, of Watertown, and Capt. *Trask*, of Salem, Capt. *Stoughton*, of *Dorchester*, being to command in Chief; with whom was sent that holy Man of God, Mr. John *Wilson* (Pastor of one Church of *Boston*), the Charets [Chariots?] and Horsemen of our *Israel*."

For particulars in regard to the Pequod war, in which Capt. Traske is sometimes mentioned, see the history of it by John Mason, Mass. Hist. Coll., 2d series, vol. viii. pp. 120–153. See also Letter from Mr. Winthrop to Gov. Bradford, 28. 5, 1637; Bradford's Plymouth Plantation, page 359; Phillip Vincent's "True Relation of the late Battell fought in New England," printed 1637, Mass. Hist. Coll. vol. xxvi.; Capt. John Underhill's Newes from America, Mass. Hist. Coll. vol. xxvi.; Lyon Gardiner, Mass. Hist. Coll. vol. xxiii.; Mason's Account, Mass. Hist. Coll. vol. xviii.; Lechford's Note Book; Mass. Hist. Society's Proceedings, vol. x. 2d series, 1895, 1896; Hubbard's New England, edited by S. G. Drake, ii. 19.

It is inferred that the Pequod expedition was terminated in about three months' time. See petition of Capt. Patrick, March 12, 1637–8, for allowance equal with Captaine Traske, for the time employed in that special service.

May 3, 1639. The Court gave Capt. Traske two hundred acres of land in regard of much service.

In the year 1643, Oct. 9. At a town meeting in Salem, it was agreed "that John Moore should have 1-2 peck of corne from every family, and all such as are at their own homes, and such as are better able to bestow more according as God shall enable them." "Capt. Trask to receive it from the farmers."

The ordinary trainings under Capt. Traske had been continued eight times a year and sometimes more, and as it seems to general satisfaction, but for reasons given in the following vote of the town, his services of this character were at length discontinued. The record reads thus:

"1645. 1 October. Whereas ye towne of Salem, lying so open to ye sea, is in great dang^r^ of suddaine attempts by a forraigne enemy, & y^r^fore great care is to be had in these dangerous times, it is ordered ye cheife military offic^r^ of ye band y^r^ should inhabite in or nere ye harbor. Y^s^ Cort considering y^t^ Captaine Traske, who hath bene many years their cheife officer, dwels so remote from y^t^ p^t^ of ye towne as he cannot be helpfull upon any such suddaine occasion, doth hereby discharge him of y^t^ office, wth all due acknowledgm^t^ of his faithfulness & former good service to ye country, & do hereby appoint Mr. Willi: Hathorne to be capt of ye said military company or trained band of ye said towne to exercise ye said office & continue therein, untill some oth^r^ shalbe duely chosen & confirmed in ye said office."

23. 12. 1646. Edmond Batter was to go to Capt. Traske for a barrell of powder. In one or two other instances a similar vote was passed, showing that he had to some extent a distribution of the public ammunition.

In 1648, Capt. Traske had a grant of 250 acres of land from the General Court. The same year he deeded this land to Gov. John Endicot. The original may be found in Massachusetts Archives, xxxix. 656. It is as follows:

"All men shall know by theise presents That I Captaine William Traske, of Salem, For & in consideration of Fiue hundred apple trees of three yeares groweth already receaued haue giuen, graunted, sold, bargained & confirmed, & doe by theise presents for mee, myne heires, executo^rs^ administrato^rs^ giue graunt, sell, bargaine & confirme vnto Mr. John Endecott of Salem afforesaid all that my Land wch contayneth Twoe hundred & Fiftie acres wch the Generall Court graunted vnto mee lying & being next to the Land of Capt Hathorne wch ioyneth to the Farme of the said Mr Endecott, scittuate & being vpon & neere vnto Ipsw^ch^ riuer, To haue & to hold the said Two hundred & Fiftie acres of Land as afforesaid to the said John Endecott his heires & assignes for euer wth warranteye against all men that shall lay claime there vnto From, by or vnder mee.

In Witness whereof I haue heere vnto sett my hand & seale the xixth day of the first moneth 1648.

Signed, sealed & deliuered
in the presence of vs
JOHN ENDECOTT
ZEROBBABELL ENDECOTT."

WILLIAM
TRASKE



[See a facsimile on opposite page.]

In 1656, William Traske exchanged a farm of 100 acres of land, previously of the commons near Spring Pond, for a cow, valued at £5.

The five layers out* of the Salem lands, at an early period, were "Captain Traske, Mr. Conant, John Woodbury, John Balch and Jeffrey Massey." Capt. Traske seems to have been a layer out of lands for Thomas Rucke, senior; for Thomas Scudder in 1648. He was, also, a witness to the will of the latter in 1658.

At a meeting of the selectmen of Salem, 8. 4: 1657, it was voted, "that Sergent Porter shall sitt in the seate wth Capt Trask." Historical Collections of the Essex Institute, ix. 201.

Again, on the 22 (1) 57–8, at a meeting of the selectmen,

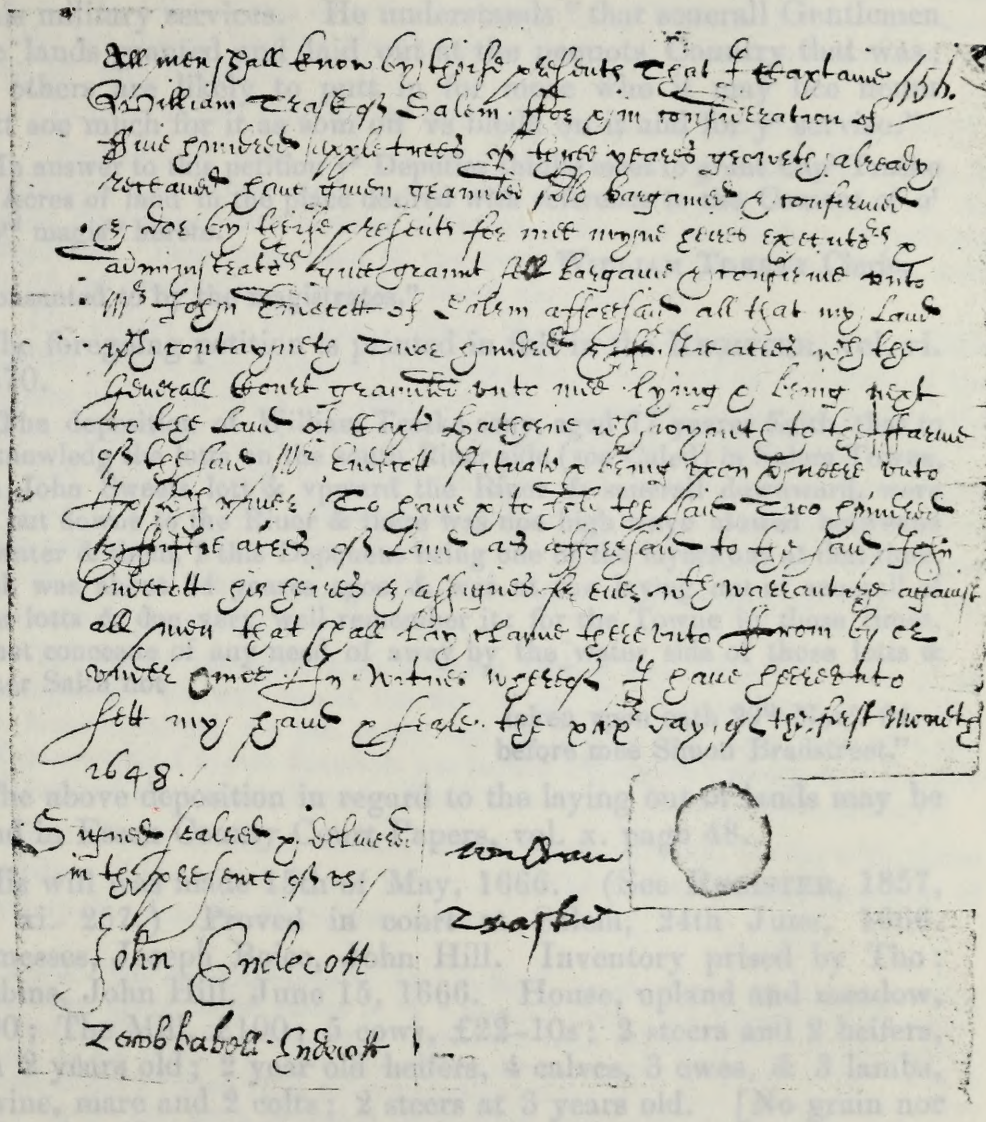
"Its agreed that the fore seat in the South Gallery shall be set apt. for these persons to be seated in vidz:

Alex Seeres	[Joseph Grafton Jur.]
Tho: Barnes	Samll Porter
Job: Heliard	Tho: Sallowes
Rich Leech	Andrew Woodbury
Rich Adams	Arthur Kippen
Mordechai Cranat	Tho: Robbins"†
Will Trask	

"In the town records, there is to be seen, in the handwriting of Mr. Conant, a list of the heads of families, and before each name stands the number of persons thereby represented. Roger Conant headed a family of nine persons; John Woodbury, six; John Balch, six; Captain Trask, seven: and Mr. Endicott, nine. These heads of households received each an acre, for by the town vote the greatest families could not have more than that amount of meadow." Ibid. xx. 54.

"The testimony of Nathaniell Puttnam aged 65 yeeres y^{t} I have Lived 46 yeares in Salem bounds & ye Plain y^{t} doth Lay at ye Easterly end of the Long pond y^{t} ye Country road Doth Run through y^{t} goeth to Linn from Salem & where ye Country road y^{t} Doth Come from Ipswitch Doth meet wth the Road y^{t} Cometh from Salem I say y^{t} that plain was Reputed & Commonly Called Capt. Trasks plain‡ & this for ye Space of the first Twenty Six yeeres y^{t} I Lived in Salem & Further Saith y^{t} Capt. Trask Did in my hearing did Owne y^{t} plain to be his Land & This was Sometime before his Death & Farther sth y^{t} about fourty yeeres since y^{t} the Comon price of Cowes was five pounds & the Comon price of Vakant Land in Salem bounds was sold For one Shilling for one Aker & at y^{t} price we bought Land John Putnam Witnesseth to y^{e} three Last Lines.

* See deposition next page.
† Hist. Col. Essex Institute, ix. 214.
‡ See diagram.



All men shall know by these presents that I Captaine William Traske of Salem. doe in consideration of five hundred pounds of tenn years growth already receaued haue fully granted sold bargained & confirmed & doe by these presents for me my heires executors & administrators fully grant sell bargaine & confirme vnto Mr John Endecott of Salem aforesaid all that my Land with contayneth three hundred & fifty acres wch by the Generall Court granted vnto me lying & being next to the Land of Capt Gallopine wch is to be layed out by the said Mr Endecott Gentleman & being from thence vnto the sea ward, To haue & to hold the said two hundred & fifty acres of Land as aforesaid to the said John Endecott his heires & assignes for euer & warrant the same against all men that shall lay claime hereto from by or vnder mee In witnes whereof I haue hereto sett my hand & seale the 2nd day of the first month 1648.

Signed sealed & deliuered
in the presence of vs.

William Traske

John Endecott

Isaac Addington

CAPT. TRASKE'S DEED TO GOV. ENDICOTT, 1648.

Sworn in Court at Ipswich March 30 (86).

as Attests Jo: Appleton Cler."

Ipswich Records [at Salem] Vol. v. 214. John Putnam "aged about 58 yeares," gives similar testimony to the foregoing.

In 1658, Oct. 19, at a Court of Assistants, Capt. Traske was granted 400 acres of land in the Pequod country.

In the year 1661, when about seventy-four years of age, he presented a petition to the General Court "for himselfe and other souldiers vnder him," for another grant of land, in consideration of his military services. He understands "that seuerall Gentlemen haue lands granted and laid out at the pequots Country that was; and others are likely to putt in for more who it may bee neuer swett soe much for it as som off vs bledd on it and for y^{r} servise."

"In answer to this petition ye Deputies thinke meet to grant Capt Traske 400 Acres of land in the place desired with reference to the Consent of o^{r} honord magis^{ts} hereto.

WILLIAM TORREY Cleric.

Consented to by the magistrates."

The foregoing petition is printed in full in the REGISTER, vol. vi. p. 370.

"The deposition of William Traske seny, aged 77 yeares Saith, that to his knowledg the lotts on the south Riuer side (soe Caled) in Salem Towne, from John Sweets lott & vpward the Riuer & seuerall downward, were layd out downe to the Riuer & there was noe high waye alowed betweene the water & them, I this Deponent being one of the layers out at that time, which was about 34 yeares agoe, & was at the laying out of seuerall of those lotts & doe very well remember it: for the Towne in those times, did not conceaue of any need of away by the water side of those lotts & further Saith not

taken vpon oath 29th Novr. 64.
before mee Simon Bradstreet."

The above deposition in regard to the laying out of lands may be found in Essex County Court Papers, vol. x. page 48.

His will was made 15th of May, 1666. (See REGISTER, 1857, vol. xi. 257.) Proved in court at Salem, 24th June, 1666. Witnesses, Joseph Boice, John Hill. Inventory prised by Tho: Robbins, John Hill, June 15, 1666. House, upland and meadow, £160; The Mill, £100; 5 cows, £22–10s; 2 steers and 2 heifers, each 2 years old; 2 year old heifers, 4 calves, 3 ewes, & 3 lambs, 9 swine, mare and 2 colts; 2 steers at 3 years old. [No grain nor produce]. Total £364.

In Court 27 June, 1666, executors gave oath, &c.

Court Files.

Selectmen's Meeting, 16 May, 1666. "Ordered that the souldyers that atend Capt. Trask to his grave: shall haue som alowance to make them drink at Mr Gidney & is Left to the discretion of Wa: Price nott exceeding the som of twenty shills. & cloth to cover the drum." Salem Records, 2d Book.

Neither tradition nor record informs us as to place of burial.

His will was signed, sealed, and witnessed 15th of May, and arrangement made by the selectmen for the funeral the next day. Might he not have been buried on his own land, as was the custom of the times, and the place selected by himself or friends, contiguous to or a part of "the orchard," west of his dwelling house? Rev. Mr. Felt, in his Annals of Salem, 2d edition, vol. ii., page 447, says, under *Mill Plain:*

"There was a spot here for graves prior to 1669, near the glass house field. In 1682, it was described as bounded by William Trask's premises. Like the ancient burying place of the village and many family ones, it was set off with Danvers."

Hanson says (History of Danvers, page 156, printed in 1848):

"Probably no town in Massachusetts possesses so many graveyards as Danvers. In former days, it was the custom for each family, or at the most for two or three families, to have a little spot in which to deposit the departed. Thus these cities of the dead were multiplied, constantly, until in all the number has swelled to about one hundred."

His eldest son, William, about the year 1680 or perhaps a little earlier, built, according to tradition, the house sold by the heirs of the estate in 1870, after the death of Mr. Isaac Bullock, the last of the descendants of Capt. William Traske born in the old homestead.*

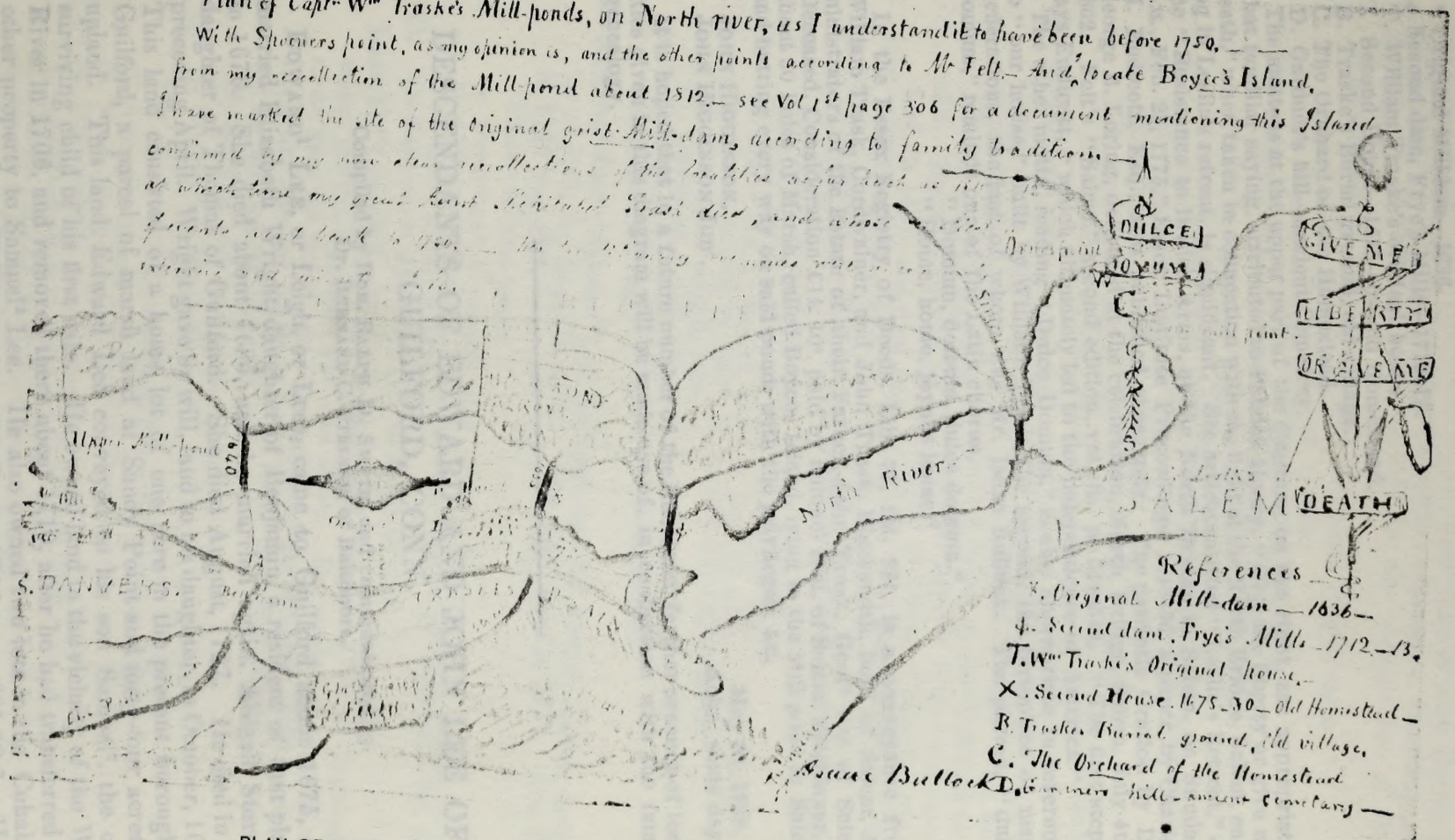
The late George D. Phippen, Esq., of Salem, in an interesting sketch of "The Old Planters of Salem who were settled here before the arrival of Governor Endicott, in 1628," Historical Collections of the Essex Institute, i. 193-195, has the following tribute to my ancestor (page 194):

"He was an energetic man, a brave soldier and reliable in case of an emergency. He was one of the first, if not the first military commander in Massachusetts; we can safely say of him as has been said of Capt. Mason—what Captain Standish was to the Plymouth Colony, and Captain Mason to Connecticut, Captain Trask was to the Massachusetts Colony."

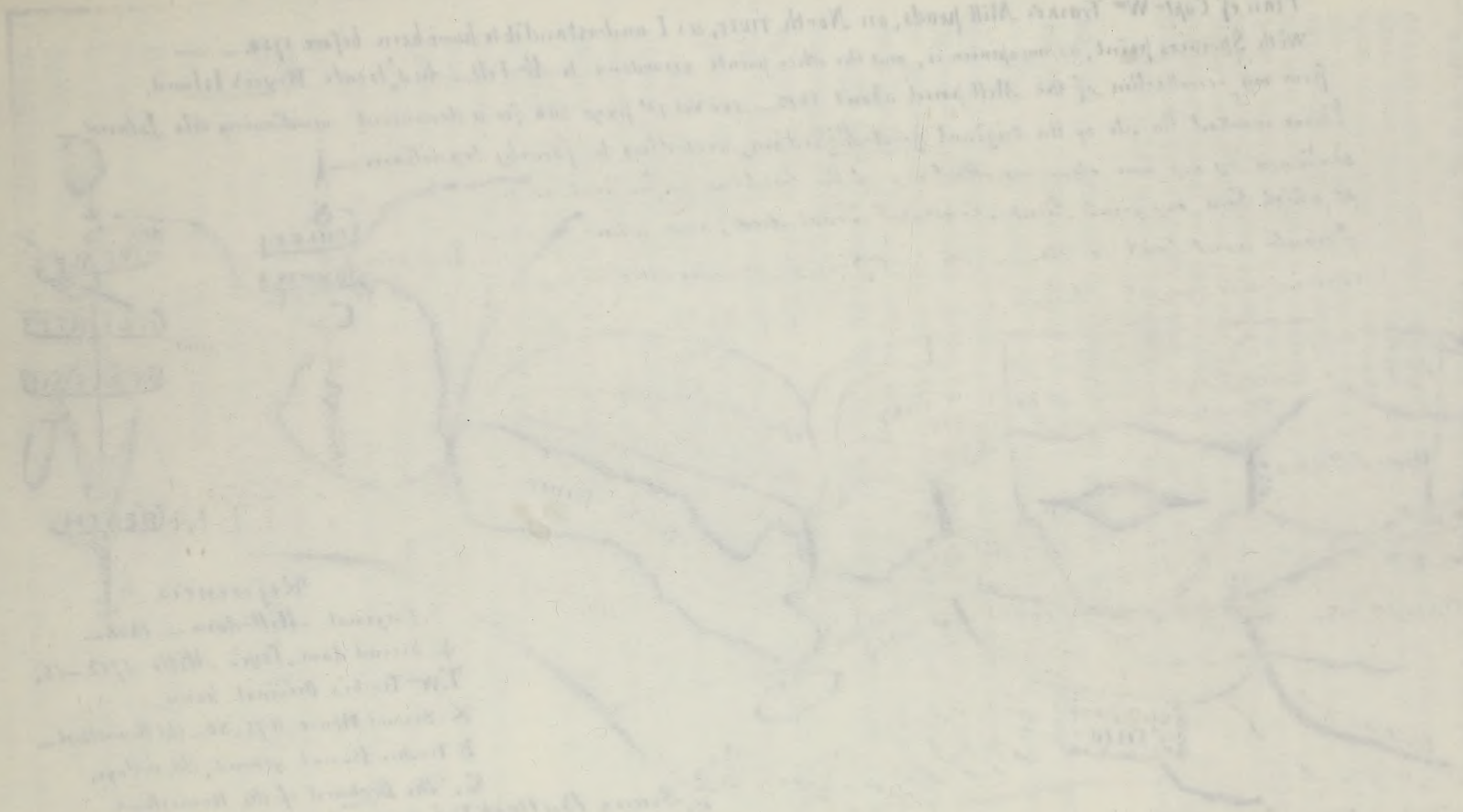
Rev. J. B. Felt, in writing about Capt. Traske, closes with these words: "He was a brave man; a useful and respected member of society." Annals of Salem, 1st ed., p. 227.

NOTE.—The drawing made by Mr. Bullock, as shown in the accompanying half-tone, gives, as he states it, a "Plan of Capt. Wm Traske's Mill ponds, on North River, as I understand it to have been before 1750, with Spooner's point, as my opinion is, and the other points according to M^r^. Felt. And I locate Boyce's Island from my recollection of the Mill-pond, about 1812. See Vol. i, page 306, for a document mentioning this Island." He thus refers to his own copy of Felt's Annals of Salem, 2d edition, which contains many original papers of the Trask family. "I have marked," he continues, "the site of the original grist Mill dam, according to family tradition, confirmed by my now clear recollections of the localities as far back as 1810-12, at which time my great Aunt Mehitabel Trask died, and whose recollections of events went back to 1750—her traditionary memories were uncommonly extensive and minute."

* Mr. Bullock was the only child of his parents; was born in Danvers April 13, 1800. By a change of names and boundaries, he lived afterwards in South Danvers, then Peabody, and died in Salem in 1870, without removing his residence.



PLAN OF CAPT. TRASKE'S MILL-PONDS, ON NORTH RIVER, SALEM, MASS., WITH SURROUNDINGS.



References to Diagram.

* Original Milldam—1636.
ϕ Second dam, Frye's Mills—1712-13.
T. William Traske's original house.
X Second House—1675-80—old Homestead.
B. Traske's Burial ground, old village.
C. The Orchard of the Homestead.
D. Gardner's hill—ancient Cemetery.

The mottoes at the upper part of the diagram, on the right, are appropriate. That familiar saying, attributed to Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death," when taken in connection with the fight at the North Bridge, Salem, ending in Leslie's retreat, is significant. See article entitled "Leslie's Retreat," or the "Resistance to British Arms, at the North Bridge in Salem, on Sunday, P.M., Feb. 28, 1775," Essex Institute Proceedings, 1848-56, a paper by Charles M. Endicott, Esq., also published separately. The patriotic Oration by Dr. George B. Loring, delivered at the celebration, North Bridge, Salem, July 4th, 1862. Felt's "Salem," second edition, vol. ii., p. 514-519. "The first step," says Endicott, "which ultimately led to the independence of America."

The other motto, reading "Dulce Domum," is also appropriate in reference to "our house," built by William Trask, the second, the birthplace of many generations, the last of whom was Mr. Isaac Bullock. The phrase, "dulce domum," reminds one of the Latin chorus,

"Domum, domum, dulce domum."
"Home, home, joyous home."

In the Essex Registry of Deeds, Lib. 77, fol. 281, is a conveyance from William Trask, Cordwainer, and John Trask, Blacksmith, both of Salem, Administrators of the Estate of their Father, John Trask, Gent[n] late of Salem, Deceased, Consideration £14. 10[s], paid by Samuel Bell, of Salem, Bricklayer, of about 50 Poles of Marsh, called Boyces Island, lying in the Mill pond in Salem, and butting every way on said pond, with the privileges, &c.

JOHN HIGGINSON, May 29, 1738.
JOHN HIGGINSON Jun[r]. Ackn. same day.

It is hoped that in a future number of the REGISTER, farther account of localities given in this diagram will be made use of, in connection with the family genealogy.

DESCENDANTS OF EDWARD AND JOHN LEE OF GUILFORD, CONN.

Compiled by Hon. RALPH D. SMYTH, and communicated by
Dr. BERNARD C. STEINER, of Baltimore.

EDWARD[1] LEE, or Leigh, or Lees, came to Guilford about 1675, and married Elizabeth Wright, daughter of Benjamin, a resident of that place, in 1676. She died about 1685, and he married again, Abigail Stevens, daughter of Thomas of Guilford. She died August, 1727. He died in the preceding April. Wright gave by will, land to his daughter, in October, 1685. This land consisted of a home lot of one acre in the present borough of Guilford, a parcel of marsh land at Sandy Point and forty-four acres of upland. This land, Edward Lee conveyed to his son Samuel[2], the only surviving child of his first wife. He owned land in the vicinity of the West River in 1706, and removed there about 1710, after he had transferred his other property to Samuel[2] Lee. He also owned two lots in the Cohabitation land (now North Guilford). His list in 1716 was £95.12.6. He is

supposed to have been a brother of George[1] Lee of Saybrook, who married Martha —— and died 1728, and of (2) JOHN[1] LEE of East Guilford. He was one of the smaller planters of Guilford. Savage's Genealogical Dictionary, iii. 75, calls him Lees and says he was perhaps son of Hugh of Saybrook.

The children of Edward Lee and Elizabeth Wright were:

i. JOSEPH[2], b. 1678; d. Dec. 5, 1692.
3. ii. SAMUEL, b. June 25, 1681; d. Aug. 26, 1727.

The children of Edward Lee and Abigail Stevens were:

iii. MARY, b. July 4, 1689; d. s. June 9, 1752.
iv. SARAH, b. Feb. 27, 1690–1; m. Nicholas Bond, of Hebron, Conn.
4. v. LEMUEL, b. Dec. 1, 1693.
5. vi. THOMAS, b. Aug. 15, 1696.
6. vii. EBENEZER, b. Feb. 25, 1698–9; d. Sept. 24, 1751.
viii. ABIGAIL, b. May 9, 1699; d. Jan. 27, 1767; m. David Chapman, son of Robert of East Haddam, on Feb. 5, 1724.

2. JOHN[1] LEE was a cooper, and lived in Killingworth in 1688, but later removed to East Guilford, where he resided in 1696, when he was given liberty to build a Sabbath-Day house on the Guilford Green. His list in 1716 was £95.3.0, and his cooper's trade was rated at £5. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Dennis Crampton of Guilford, in 1686, and died Feb. 14, 1718. She died June 23, 1746.

Their children were:

7. i. JOHN[2] Jr., b. May 5, 1688, at Killingworth; d. at Guilford, March, 1717.
8. ii. JOSEPH, b. Aug. 26, 1690; d. Dec. 31, 1753.
iii. ELIZABETH, b. Nov. 30, 1692; d. s. Jan., 1725.
9. iv. JONATHAN, b. May 26, 1695; d. Feb. 10, 1750.
v. MARY, b. July 25, 1697; m. Samuel Allis, of Stratford.
vi. DANIEL, b. July 6, 1699; d. s.
vii. DEBORAH, b. Oct. 12, 1702; d. s. Oct. 20, 1765.
10. viii. NATHANIEL, b. Dec. 22, 1704; d. Dec. 20, 1753.
ix. RACHEL, b. 1708.

3. SAMUEL[2] LEE (*Edward*[1]), of Guilford, married Abigail Bishop, daughter of John Jr., Sept. 18, 1700. She died June 5, 1751. His list in 1716 was £39.

Their children were:

i. SUSANNAH[3], b. June 23, 1707; d. Oct. 20, 1707.
ii. ABIGAIL, b. June 22, 1710; m. John Benton, of Guilford, Dec. 15, 1730; d. July 8, 1733.
11. iii. SAMUEL, b. April 22, 1713; d. March 3, 1787.

4. LEMUEL[2] LEE (*Edward*[1]) of Berlin, Conn., lived in 1716 at Guilford, where his list was £21 and one horse. He resided on the West river, near his father, until he removed from Guilford. He married 1st, Mary Burnett, on Feb. 25, 1716. She died March 2, 1719, and he married 2d, Mary West.

By his first wife he had one child:

i. SAMUEL[3], b. March 26, 1717.

The children of Lemuel and Mary (West) Lee were:

ii. ANNA,[3] b. March 1, 1722–3; d. Dec. 15, 1746.
iii. MARY, b. Oct. 8, 1724.
iv. MINDWELL, b. May 13, 1726; d. June 16, 1743.
v. LEMUEL, b. May 11, 1729; d. Dec., 1746.
vi. ABIGAIL, b. April 8, 1733; d. Dec. 16, 1749.
vii. LEWIS, b. July 23, 1734; d. Dec. 14, 1746.

5. THOMAS[2] LEE (*Edward*[1]) had a home lot at Bluff Head in North Guilford, and removed thence with his brother Lemuel, to Berlin. He married Nov. 15, 1721, Elizabeth Sanford of Fairfield, who died March 9, 1746.

Their children were:

i. STEPHEN[3], b. Oct. 10, 1722.
ii. EDWARD, b. Jan. 17, 1725.
iii. THOMAS, b. Oct. 13, 1730.

6. EBENEZER[2] LEE (*Edward*[1]) bought his brother Lemuel's land on Nov. 27, 1722, and always resided in Guilford. He married May 16, 1721, Sarah Chidsey, daughter of Joseph. She died March 7, 1778.

Their children were:

i. MARY[3], b. May 2, 1722.
12. ii. ELON, b. May 16, 1724; d. May 10, 1806.
iii. RACHEL, b. Feb. 23, 1727; m. Jasper Griffing, of Guilford, 1761, and d. March 4, 1811. He d. Nov. 1, 1800.
iv. RHODA, b. Nov. 29, 1728; d. June 20, 1741.
v. SARAH, b. June 2, 1732.
vi. LUCY, b. 1739; m. John Norton of Guilford, Dec. 7, 1758.
13. vii. WILLIAM, b. 1741; d. April 29, 1795.

7. JOHN[2] LEE (*John*[1]), of East Guilford, married Rachel, daughter of Stephen Bishop. His list in 1716 was £30.6.0. He had land at the Neck in East Guilford, given him by his father in 1712.

Their only child was:

14. i. JOHN[3], b. 1714; d. Aug. 8, 1752.

8. JOSEPH[2] LEE (*John*[1]), of East Guilford, married 1st, Lois Pond on June 24, 1730; 2d, Rebecca Lewis. Probably all his children were by his first wife.

They were (the order of their birth is uncertain):

15. i. JOSEPH[3].
ii. JOSIAH, b. July 11, 1733; d. May 7, 1751.
iii. MIRIAM, m. Mark Hodgkiss, Jan. 8, 1751.
iv. ELIZABETH, m. Nathaniel Spencer, of Haddam.
v. LUCY, b. June 10, 1734; m. John Cruttenden; d. Feb. 10, 1786.
vi. PHINEHAS, b. Nov. 5, 1736; d. Aug. 13, 1747.

9. JONATHAN[2] LEE (*John*[1]), of East Guilford, married Hope, daughter of Jonathan Murray, of Guilford, on August 15, 1719. After his death she married, about 1755, William Judd, Esq., of Waterbury, who died January 29, 1772. She died February 27, 1787.

Their children were:

i. ANN[3], b. Oct. 1, 1720; m. Ebenezer Munger, of East Guilford, May 3, 1742, and d. Aug. 22, 1788. He d. June 20, 1793.
ii. MARY, b. May 2, 1722; d. y.
iii. MARY, b. Feb. 10, 1723; m. ——— Perry.
16. iv. JONATHAN, b. May 22, 1726; d. Feb. 17, 1803.
v. HOPE, b. May 1, 1728; m. Timothy Terrell, of Woodbury, Feb. 26, 1754. He d. Aug. 29, 1785.
vi. SELAH, b. June 23, 1737; d. Jan. 5, 1757.

10. NATHANIEL[2] LEE (*John*[1]), of East Guilford, married 1st, Temperance Bishop, daughter of Nathaniel, April 3, 1728. She died March 29, 1751. He married 2d, Mary Turner, April 6, 1752. She died in 1764.

The children of Nathaniel and Temperance (Bishop) Lee were:

i. TEMPERANCE[3], b. Jan. 29, 1729; d. y.
ii. JAMES, b. Sept. 2, 1730; d. March 19, 1751.
17. iii. NATHANIEL, b. April 11, 1735.
iv. EXPERIENCE, b. Sept. 10, 1737.
v. TIMOTHY, b. Feb. 22, 1740; d. Oct. 7, 1753.
vi. SIMEON, b. July 16, 1745; d. Dec. 25, 1771.
vii. PHINEHAS, b. Oct. 17, 1747; d. Aug. 2, 1770.
viii. JENNIE, b. May 11, 1750; d. May 17, 1770.

The child of Nathaniel and Mary (Turner) Lee was:

ix. SARAH, b. Aug. 6, 1753; m. Aaron Foster, of East Guilford, Dec. 10, 1769. He d. March 12, 1773.

11. SAMUEL[3] LEE, JR. (*Samuel,*[2] *Ebenezer*[1]), of Guilford, married Ruth, daughter of Deacon Seth Morse, January 6, 1742. She died March 3, 1804.

Their children were:

i. SAMUEL[4], b. Oct. 1, 1742; d. May 31, 1819. He was a man of much prominence in the town, representing it several times in the legislature. During the Revolutionary war he was most zealous in his patriotism, and served on several important town committees. In 1778, he was appointed lieutenant in the 7th Connecticut regiment. In 1780, he enlisted a company of coast guards in Guilford and was on duty with them for 165 days. His course of action against the Tories was a determined one (see Steiner's History of Guilford, p. 443). His wife was a remarkable woman, of great force of character. She was Agnes Dickinson (b. Mar. 21, 1745; d. July 2, 1830), dau. of Azariah and Hepzibah of Haddam. She mar. Capt. Lee on Nov. 7, 1764. Their children were: 1. *Rebecca*[5], b. Mar. 17, 1766; d. Dec. 6, 1859; m. Timothy Seward of Guilford Dec. 3, 1783 (see Seward Genealogy in N. E. Hist. Gen. REGISTER for July, 1898). Among their grand-children was Rachel Stone Seward, who m. Ralph D. Smyth. 2. *Lucy*, b. July 8, 1770; m. Joel Griswold (d. July 19, 1835) of Guilford in 1790, and d. Mar. 24, 1854. 3. *Ruth*, b. Aug. 13, 1778; m. Abner Benton (d. Mar. 14, 1804) of Guilford in 1800, and d. Mar. 9, 1854.
ii. TIMOTHY, b. Feb. 22, 1745; m. Freelove Crampton, Sept. 13, 1775 (d. July 6, 1836). She died Sept., 1822. They had one daughter, *Freelove*[5], b. 1789; d. s. May 26, 1833. He was a revolutionary soldier and lived in Guilford.
iii. LEVI, b. 1747; removed to Horner, N. Y.

12. ELON[3] LEE (*Ebenezer,*[2] *Edward*[1]), of Guilford, married Elizabeth, daughter of Isaac Hotchkiss, May 16, 1750. She died March 29, 1818.

Their children were:

i. SARAH[4], b. Mar. 23, 1752; m. Miles Johnson of Guilford, Mar. 25, 1774; d. Mar. 14, 1775.
ii. ELON, b. June 17, 1757; m. Deborah Johnson, Dec. 30, 1778; d. Jan. 31, 1783. She d. Dec. 9, 1843. After his death she married Amos Dudley of Guilford (d. Sept. 8, 1823), July 15, 1794. Their children were: 1. *Sarah*[5], b. Dec. 30, 1780; m. John Dudley of Guilford, 1805; d. Dec. 27, 1849 (he d. Jan. 9, 1816). 2. *Deborah*, b. Mar. 31, 1783; m. William Dudley (d. July 16, 1845) of Guilford, Feb. 8, 1808; d. Oct. 25, 1827.
iii. EBER, b. Dec. 23, 1760; d. May 31, 1855. He lived in Guilford and Meriden, and mar. Huldah, dau. of David Bishop, Nov. 20, 1789. She d. Oct. 19, 1836. Their children were: 1. *Elon*[5], b. Dec. 15, 1790; m. (1) Lydia Palmer, Dec. 5, 1810; (2) Eunice Howard, Oct., 1822; lived at Clarkestown, N. Y. 2. *David*, b. May 9, 1792; lived at Philadelphia, Penn.; m. (1) Sarah, dau. of Capt. James Castle; (2) Rachel, sister of first wife. 3. *Orrit*, b. Nov. 7, 1793;

m. Elah Camp of Durham, Dec., 1819. 4. *Erastus*, b. Sept. 28, 1795; lived at Canton, Ohio, and d. s. Sept. 24, 1843. 5. *Eli*, b. June 7, 1800; m. (1) Lydia Evarts; (2) Betsey Taylor; (3) widow Mary (Rhodes) Ellis.

iv. ELIZABETH, b. Feb. 20, 1763; m. John Arden, 1790; d. Dec. 3, 1795.

v. JOEL, b. Apr. 9, 1767, of Guilford; d. Nov. 19, 1836; m. Mary, dau. of James Davis, Feb. 1, 1798. She m. (2) Amos Fowler, Jan. 17, 1848, and died Sept. 7, 1863, æ. 94. Their children were: 1. *Polly*[5], b. Sept. 22, 1792; d. Sept. 25, 1794. 2. *Joel Alvah*, b. July 5, 1794; died in the west about 1877; m. Amanda Shelly, Mar., 1817. 3. *Maria*, b. Aug. 27, 1796; d. Jan. 19, 1826; m. Joel Parmelee of Guilford, 1818. 4. *Davis*, of Guilford, b. Oct. 11, 1798; d. Nov. 2, 1867; m. Harriett Elliott, Jan. 1, 1838. 5. *James Edward*, b. Oct. 11, 1798; d. Nov. 19, 1889; m. Ruth Merwin, Sept. 28, 1825. 6. *Gilbert Miner*, b. Sept. 14, 1802; d. Feb. 12, 1894; m. Phebe Ricks; lived in Wisconsin. 7. *Henry Salem*, b. Sept. 15, 1807; d. June 6, 1842; of Manhanset, L. I.; m. Ann Brooks. 8. *Justin*, b. Apr. 11, 1810; m. Matilda Hotchkiss, Sept. 20, 1866. He is still living.

vi. VENE, b. Nov. 27, 1770, of Pennsylvania; d. 1849; m. (1) Rebecca Palmer, Nov. 16, 1793. She died June 14, 1794, leaving one son, *Horace*[5]. He mar. (2) Polly Johnson, who had one son, *John Fletcher*.

13. WILLIAM[3] LEE (*Ebenezer*[2], *Edward*[1]), of Guilford, married Eunice Hotchkiss, daughter of Mark, May 23, 1770; she died February 27, 1827. Their children were:

i. WILLIAM[4], b. July 16, 1771; d. June 1, 1840.

ii. REUBEN, b. Sept. 28, 1773; m. Lois, dau. of Philemon Hall. Their children were: 1. *Eunice*[5]. 2. *Sarah*. 3. *Eliza Ann*. 4. *Alvan*.

iii. TIM, b. Nov. 1, 1775; d. Nov. 1846; m. Lois Barnes, June 10, 1797. Their children were: 1. *Frederic William*[5], of Guilford; m. (1) Nancy Stannard, (2) wid. Rebecca Stannard. 2. *George Augustus*. 3. *Lyman*, of Little Valley, N. Y.; m. Harriett Rathbone.

iv. CHARLES, b. Sept 7, 1777; d. Sept. 12, 1787.

v. SARAH, b. July 6, 1782; m. ——— Eggleston, of Rochester, N. Y.

vi. ELON, b. Mar. 12, 1786; d. Dec. 22, 1856; m. Grace Stone, May 17, 1808. Their children were: 1. *Eunice*[5], b. Jan. 22, 1812; m. Henry Benton, April 8, 1832. 2. *Myrta Ann*, b. May 6, 1815; m. Jason Field, April 15, 1835. 3. *Edward William*, b. Aug. 6, 1819; d. Jan. 25, 1840. 4. *Hubbard Stone*, b. July 6, 1822, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; m. Sarah Eliza Willett. 5. *Eliza Polly*, b. July 25, 1825; m. Walter Hinckley, Oct. 4, 1846.

vii. CHARLES, b. Nov. 29, 1788, of Guilford; d. Sept. 5, 1845; m. Achsa Parmelee of Guilford, July 8, 1812. (She died Nov. 9, 1866.) They had one child, *Harriett Clarissa*[5], b. Mar. 10, 1818.

viii. JONATHAN, b. April 12, 1791; m. Ruth ———; lived at Rochester, N. Y., and d. Nov. 3, 1838.

14. JOHN[3] LEE, Jr. (*John*[2], *John*[1]), married Elizabeth ———. After his death she married Daniel Grove of North Guilford, who died September 12, 1782. She died July 8, 1798. Their children were:

i. JOHN[4], b. May 20, 1739; m. Lucy Graves. Their children were: 1. *Linus*[5], bap. May 26, 1771, and 2. *Daniel*, b. Mar. 13, 1774.

ii. AZARIAH, b. Dec. 21, 1740; d. Aug. 12, 1762.

iii. STEPHEN, b. ———, 1742.

15. JOSEPH[3] LEE (*Joseph*[2], *John*[1]), married March 23, 1736, Mary, daughter of Nathaniel Bayley of Guilford. Their children were:

i. DAVID[4], b. July 3, 1740; d. July 2, 1742.

ii. MARTHA, b. Mar. 21, 1743; m. Nathan Field.

iii. RUTH, b. April 29, 1747.

iv. NATHAN, b. Sept. 13, 1750.

16. JONATHAN[3] LEE (*Jonathan*[2], *John*[1]), of East Guilford, married Mary, daughter of Ebenezer Bartlett, June 27, 1751. She died September 23, 1825. Their children were:

i. SUBMIT[4], b. June 14, 1753; m. David Hatch of Norfolk.
ii. ABIGAIL, b. July 11, 1754; m. 1772, Theophilus Scranton (d. Dec. 17, 1827), of Guilford; d. Dec. 23, 1840.
iii. ANNA, b. Nov. 10, 1756; m. Josiah Munger, Mar. 22, 1780. He d. Dec. 27, 1822.
iv. MARY, bap. July 8, 1759; m. Jacob Conkling, a tailor, who came to Guilford from Long Island.
v. JONATHAN, b. April 9, 1762; d. Nov. 4, 1844; m. 1789, Mindwell, dau. Dea. Timothy Hill of East Guilford. He lived in East Guilford, afterwards Madison. Their children were: 1. *Lydia*[5], b. April 7, 1790; d. Jan. 24, 1796. 2. *Anna*, b. Dec. 29, 1791; m. Jonathan Judd and removed to Orange, Conn. She was living at New Haven in 1850. 3. *Selah*, b. Sept. 21, 1794; m. Electa Ann Bushnell, and lived in Madison. 4. *Julia*, b. Sept. 2, 1796. 5. *Mary*, b. Nov. 6, 1798; d. Sept. 24, 1800. 6. *Chloe*, b. April 6, 1801; m. Wm. H. Bishop. 7. *Jonathan Trumbull*, b. Mar. 5, 1803; m. Betsy B. Judd, Nov. 22, 1827, and lived in Madison. 8. *Timothy H.*, b. Dec. 8, 1805; d. of cholera Sept. 8, 1832. 9. *Charlotte*, b. 1808; m. Orlando Wilcox of New Haven. 10. *Henry*, b. Aug. 2, 1810; m. (1) Rosalind Smith (d. July 22, 1848, æ. 32), May 6, 1840; (2) Abigail Dudley, Nov. 6, 1840, and lived in Madison. 11. *Alexander Hamilton*, b. May 27, 1813; d. July 5, 1835.
vi. SELAH, b. Sept. 5, 1765; d. Aug. 23, 1791; m. Sarah Dudley, dau. of Gilbert. She d. Mar. 9, 1854. Their children were: 1. *Horace*[5], b. ——; d. æ. 5 mos., 15 days. 2. *Polly*, b. Sept. 18, 1789; d. s. Nov., 1826.

17. NATHANIEL[3] LEE (*Nathaniel*[2], *John*[1]), of East Guilford and Whitestown, N. Y.; married Mabel, dau. of Deacon Timothy Meigs of East Guilford, Dec. 7, 1757. She d. October 20, 1800. Their children were:

i. TIMOTHY[4], b. Aug. 14, 1760; d. at Whitestown, July, 1803.
ii. CLEMANIA, b. Dec. 18, 1763.
iii. FREDERIC, b. April 3, 1766, of East Guilford, captain in the U. S. revenue service; gave the name Madison to East Guilford when it was set off as a separate town; founded Lee's Academy there; was one of the earliest Jeffersonian Republicans of the town; m. Anna, dau. of Asher Fowler; had no children; d. May 27, 1831. She d. Nov. 13, 1855.
iv. STATIRA, b. May 24, 1768.
v. SIMEON, b. May 26, 1771.
vi. ALEXANDER, b. Mar. 5, 1774.
vii. HARRIET, b. Nov. 7, 1776.
viii. URIAH, b. Mar. 29, 1780.

FIRST BOOK OF RAYNHAM RECORDS.

From a copy in the possession of the SOCIETY.

[Continued from Vol. 52, page 296.]

[Page 16.]

1738 Dec 28 m. Jonathan Hall & Lidia Leonard by Mr. Wales

Children.

1739 Sept 26 b. Jonathan — died Nov 22, 1739

1740 Oct 4 b. Seth — Saturday
Rec[d] Mar. 25, 1741

The names & births of the children of Jonathan Hall the first and Sarah his first wife are as followeth:—

1716 May 3 b. Jonathan — Thurs.
1718 July 16 b. Sarah & d. feb 11, 1725/6
1720 Apl 5 b. Amos — Tues.
1722 May 21 b. Rebeckah & d. May 15, 1723
1724 May 15 b. John — Frid.
1725/6 Jany 28 b. Mason — Frid.

Sarah the first wife of the above Jonathan Hall died Mar. 28, 1726

Here follows the names & the births of the children of the said Jonathan Hall & Sarah his second wife

1728 May 2 b. Elizabeth — Thursday
1734 Mch 25 b. Hannah — Monday

[Page 17.]

1732 Nov 16 m. Hatherly Jones & Abigail Rogers by Rev. John Wales of Raynham
1734/5 Mch 18 d. Abraham Jones of Raynham in the 76[th] year of his age
1727 Nov 30 b. Timothy Jones son of Timothy Jones & Sarah his wife of Raynham
1730 " 2 b. Abraham Jones son Do & Do do
1733 " 19 b. Hannah Jones dau. Do & Do do
1734 Oct 6 b. John Jones son of Hatherly Jones & Abigail his wife — Sabbeth
1738 May 7 b. Ephraim Jones son Do & Do Sabeth
1738 Nov 15 b. Samuel Jones son of Timothy Jones & Sarah his wife
1743 Apl 5 b. Bathsheba Jones dau. of Nathan Jones & Bathsheba his wife
1749* Nov 20 m. Elnathan Jones & Silence Hewit by Sam[l] Leonard Esq. Jus. Peace
1789 Aug 27 m. Solomon Jones & Tabitha Knapp by Josiah Dean Esq

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Here follows the names of the children of Joseph Jones y[e] 2[d] of Raynham (d. Apl 25, 1744) & Elizabeth his wife (d. Nov. 23, 1750)

1724 Dec 5 b. Elizabeth
1726 Oct 1 b. Ebenezer
1728 Nov 29 b. Lydia
1730 Dec 15 b. Mary
1733 Feb 28 b. Joseph
1735 Oct 18 b. Nehemiah
1738 May 18 b. Bethiah
1740 " 26 b. Ephraim — d. June 16, 1742

* The 9 is blotted, may be 7. W. R. D.

1741 Nov 9 b. Seth Jones son of Hatherly Jones & Abigail his wife — Monday

1745 July 26 b. Abigail Jones dau. Do & Do — Fryday

[To be continued.]

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NOTES CONCERNING ROGER WILLIAMS.

By Almon D. Hodges, Jr.

A.—DATE OF HIS BIRTH.

No record giving the exact date of birth of Roger Williams has been found, and estimates have varied from 1598 to 1607. The earlier date is that of the tradition prevailing at Providence about a century after the event; the later is a deduction of Oscar S. Straus in his life of Roger Williams published in 1894.

In two instances Roger Williams left on record important statements concerning his age. These statements, and the circumstances attendant upon his admission to Charter House School, afford the only data as yet discovered for forming conclusions as to the year of his birth.

In the testimony of Roger Williams in favor of Richard Smith's title to the Wickford lands, is the following: "Nahiggonsik, 24 July 1679 (ut vulgo). I Roger Wjlljams of Providence . . . being now neere to Foure Score years of age." [*R. I. Hist. Soc. Coll. iii: 166.*]

It is evident that Williams here asserted that he was under 80 years of age; and the assumption of Mr. Straus, that he was "over three score and ten, and therefore, counting his age by scores, he would naturally use the expression he did," is extremely plausible. According to this testimony, it is certain that Roger Williams was born after July 24, 1599, and probable that he was born before July 24, 1609.

Letter of Roger Williams to Gov. John Winthrop: "Plymouth. [No date.] Only let me craue a word of explanation: *among other pleas for a young councillour . . . you argue from 25 in a Church Elder:* tis a ridle as yet to me whether you meane any Elder in these New English churches . . . or the Levites who served from 25 to 50 . . . or my selfe but a child in euery thing, (*though in Christ called & persecuted euen in & out of my fathers howse these 20 years*), I am no Elder in any church . . . & yet if I at present were, I should be in the dayes of my vanitie *neerer vpwards of 30 then 25.** . . . You lately sent musick to our eares, when we heard you perswaded . . . our beloved Mr. Nowell to surrender vp one sword." [*4 Mass. Hist. Soc. Coll. vi: 184.*]

This letter is undated, but its date can be placed at July to October, 1632, from its reference to Mr. Nowell which relates, accord-

* All italics are mine.—A. D. H., Jr.

ing to all authorities, to the resignation by Increase Nowell of his office of Elder, as a result of the vote of the churches that a person ought not to be a civil magistrate and a ruling elder at the same time. Gov. Winthrop, in his History of New England, i: 81, under date of July [1 to 4] 1632, records this vote, and in the same History, i: 91, under date of Oct. 25, 1632, describes his visit to Plymouth. The letter was written, evidently, between these two dates.

The expression "nearer upwards of 30 than 25" is somewhat obscure and has been variously interpreted. The earlier commentators, probably influenced by the traditional date of birth, 1598, supposed it might mean simply *over 30*, but this is a strained interpretation. Mr. Straus, on the other hand, considers it "another way of saying he was over 25 and under 30, or nearer to 30 than 25 is to 30, that is to say, he was between 25 and 26," which last, in common parlance, means 25 years old. This also is a strained interpretation. Surely the whole argument is to the effect that he was considerably past this age. To my mind, the fair interpretation of the expression, taken with its context, is that he was nearer to 30 years of age than he was to 25, or that he was over 27½ years old, and hence born not later than April, 1605.

The following evidence seems to prove that Roger Williams was elected a Pensioner of the Charter House School June 25, 1621.

Mrs. Sadleir, the daughter of Sir Edward Coke, the great lawyer and legal writer, in a note appended to a letter of Roger Williams addressed to her, wrote: "This Roger Williams, when he was a youth, would, in a short hand, take sermons and speeches in the Star Chamber, and present them to my dear father. He, seeing so hopeful a youth, took such liking to him that he sent him in to Sutton's Hospital, and he was the second that was placed there." Ms. letters of Roger Williams to Mrs. Sadleir, in the library of Trinity College, Cambridge. [*Narragansett Club Pub. vi: 252.*]

The records of Sutton's Hospital, now the Charter House, furnish no other particulars [concerning Roger Williams] than the following—that Roger Williams was elected a scholar of that institution June 25, 1621, and that he obtained an "exhibition" July 9, 1624. [*Elton's Life of Roger Williams, p. 11.*]

I have had the records of the Charter House searched anew. In addition to the entry that Roger Williams was elected a scholar June 25, 1621 (being "the second scholar placed there" *by Sir Edward Coke*, not the second scholar who was admitted) is the following under date of 1629: "Roger Williams who hath exhibition and so far about five years past, has forsaken the university and is become discontinuer of his studies there. Exhibition suspended until order to the contrary." By the rules of Sutton's Hospital School no scholars could be admitted under 10 or over 14 years. [*Roger Williams. By Oscar S. Straus. 1894. Pp. 8, 9.*]

From the rules and from his interpretation of the words "nearer upwards of 30 than 25," Mr. Straus concludes that Roger Williams was born in 1607.

If the rules as to age of admission were carried out strictly in the

case of Roger Williams, even under the assumption that one was not considered "over 14" until he was 15, then Roger Williams could not have been born earlier than June 26, 1606. And this disagrees with my deduction from Williams's own statement in the letter to Gov. Winthrop, that he was born not later than April, 1605.

It seems to me therefore necessary to assume, either that Roger Williams described his age inaccurately, or that the rule was liberally construed in his case. Either assumption is possible, but to my mind the latter is more probable. Sir Edward Coke not only was a Governor of the Charter House, but also by his legal ability had saved the foundation when it was assailed by Sutton's heirs; and it appears to me very probable that a protégé of his would be admitted, even if above the customary age.

In view of the foregoing I incline strongly to the opinion that Roger Williams was born in, or very near to, the year 1604. If this was the case, then he was 74 or 75 years old when he called himself "neere to Foure Score years"; about 28 years old when "nearer upwards of 30 than 25"; 16 or 17 years old when elected a scholar of Charter House School; 22 or 23 years old when he took his degree at Pembroke College; and 78 or possibly 79 years old when he died. Moreover he would have been 16 years old when he "in a short hand took sermons and speeches in the Star Chamber," if (as the note of Mrs. Sadleir implies) he did this before entering Charter House,—a much more probable age than that of 13 which follows from the computation of Mr. Straus.

B.—DATE OF HIS DEATH.

Whereas there hath of long time been a difference betweene the Towne of Providence & the 13 Proprietors of Pautuxet, who Originally were *Roger Williams*, William Arnold, Thomas James, John Greene, John Throckmorton, William Harris, Thomas Olney, Richard Waterman, ffrancis Weston, Ezechiell Holliman, Robert Coles, Stukley Westcott & *William Carpenter*, as Concerning ye deviding of the lands of Pautuxet belonging to the said 13 Proprietors from the Gennerall Comon of the aforesd Towne of Providence: And whereas severall of the said Proprietors are deceased & the sd difference yet Remaneth [a settlement is agreed upon. Signed by]

Roger Williams	Benjamin Carpenter	Susanna Harris
Nathaniell Waterman	Howlong Harris	Jeremaah Rhoades
Silas Carpenter	William Carpenter	Peleg Rhoades
Thomas ffield	with my Consent my two sons have subscribed:	

[and also by five Trustees on the part of the town of Providence.]

Dated 16 January 1682:83.—Recorded May 24: 1705 in the Third Book Town of Providence, pp. 167, 168. [*Early Providence Records*, iv: 73–76.]

January y^e^ 27th: 168$\frac{2}{3}$. Voated y^t^ y^e^ Bond Given by m^r^. Roger Williams m^r^. Thomas ffield & John Thornton Concerning Sarah Neals being chargeable to y^e^ towne by herselfe or child be delivered up to y^e^ said persons.—Town Meeting Records, p. 70.—[*Early Providence Records*, viii: 122, 123.]

On April 25, 1683, William Carpenter executed a deed wherein he called himself the last survivor of the 13 proprietors of Pawtuxet lands; and as Roger Williams was one of these proprietors, he must have been dead at this date. [*Providence Deeds*, i: 260.]

From the above it is clear that Roger Williams died in February, March or April, 1683. Rev. Isaac Backus so asserted in the first edition of his History of New England, i: 515, published in 1777. In his Abridgement of the Church History of New England, p. 130, published in 1804, Mr. Backus stated that Roger Williams died in April, 1683.

C.—MAIDEN NAME OF HIS WIFE.

The record of the births of the children "of Roger Williams and Mary his wife," on page 5 of the "First Book of Providence,"* proves that Mary was the mother of all the children.

That Mary's maiden name was probably *Warnerd* or *Warnard*, is shown by the following extract from a letter written by William Harris to one Capt. Dean under date of Providence, 14th of November, 1666, copied by Moses Brown,† and printed about 1896 in a leaflet entitled "Some William Harris Memoranda." The letter relates almost entirely to Roger Williams.

"I have sent you a first and second Bill of £23. 10/ stg in Two Several letters, I left the letters with one Mr. Warnerd, who knows your Self, he is Brother [*Query*, own brother?] to Mr. Williams's Wife, the said Mr. Warnard. . . . . Yours Always [signed] William Harris." Appended to the letter is the following: "Note. I copied this from an original in William Harris's hand writing, now in my possession, 3^{d} mo. 18th, and compared it carefully and made it as exact a copy as I could with the assistance of a younger person. [Signed] Moses Brown."

The following letter contains valuable information concerning the "Memoranda" and other documents.

POMFRET, [Conn.] Oct. 30, 1898.

Dear Sir: "Some William Harris Memoranda" were printed two or three years ago to preserve the contents of some old and dilapidated documents then in my possession.

The original letter to Capt. Dean is lost,—probably destroyed when the Jenkins residence burned, forty or fifty years ago. Mrs. Jenkins was Moses Brown's sole heir.

William J. Harris, nephew of Mr. Brown's fourth wife, lived with his uncle and was one of his executors; likewise was the "younger person" who assisted Moses in making his copy of the Dean letter. He made the copy which I have in my possession and from which that in the leaflet was printed. I then had the Moses Brown copy also, but it was very dilapidated.

I am not able to fix the date of the Moses Brown copy. He died in 1836 nearly 98 years old.

All the "Memoranda" papers (except the W. J. H. copy of the Dean letter) are owned by Mrs. M. E. Harris Cushman, daughter of William J.

* Early Records of Providence, R. I. By the Record Commissioners, i: 7.

† Moses^{5} Brown (James^{4}, James^{3}, John^{2}, Chad^{1}), b. 1738, Sept. 23; d. 1836, Sept. 6.

Harris. She has also many interesting documents,—original letters of William Harris, and Andrew Harris's copies of the "captivity letters," the originals of which were probably sent to England and lost on the way.

Yours very truly, ROBERT HARRIS.

D.—ADDITION TO A LETTER OF ROGER WILLIAMS.

Rev. Isaac Backus, when writing his History of the Baptists in New England, collected and copied a number of documents formerly belonging to Rev. Samuel Hubbard of Newport, R. I. The manuscript of Mr. Backus was loaned by Rev. C. E. Barrows of Newport, in July, 1880, to Ray Greene Huling, Esq. (now master of the English High School of Cambridge, Mass.), who copied the manuscript before returning it.

In vol. i. pp. 510, 511, of Mr. Backus's History, first edition, is a letter written by Roger Williams to Mr. Hubbard, which has been reprinted in vol. vi. pp. 361, 362, of the Narragansett Club Publications, where the editor assigns to the letter the date of 1672. This letter, as printed, is incomplete, as shown by the following note of Mr. Backus, copied by Mr. Huling:

In my history, vol. i. p. 511, near the bottom, add [to the letter of Roger Williams] "at present (to repay your kindness & because you are studeous) I pray you to request my brother Williams, or my son Providence, or my daught^r Hart, to spare you the sight of a memorial in verse which I lately writ, in humble thanksgiving unto God, for his great & wonderful deliverance to my son Providence. I pray salute." His meaning [adds Mr. Backus, but without due thought] in repaying was, Mr. Hubbard had wrote something upon his son's death, which he lent Mr. Williams, which he now returned.

SAMUEL SKELTON, M.A., FIRST MINISTER OF THE FIRST CHURCH AT SALEM, MASS.

Communicated by E. C. FELTON, Esq., of Steelton, Pa., being the result of investigations made for him in England.

[Concluded from Volume 52, page 357.]

RESPECTING the marriage of Vincent Randall and Sarah Skelton, the license shows that Randall was a yeoman of Tattershall, that Sarah Skelton was of Coningsby and a widow, and that the application for it was made by George Skelton, rector of Coningsby. This suggested how important it was to take measures with the view of discovering who the Skelton was who was the former husband of Sarah Randall. There is no trace of any will of hers either in the Probate Registry at Lincoln or at Somerset House, but by a piece of great good fortune the will was found in one of two portfolios of wills remaining in Bishop Alnwick's Tower at Lincoln. It bears date October 2, 1638, when the testatrix was Randall's widow and was residing at Coningsby. It was written by William Skelton, the then rector. As to her former husband, there is not a word

from which anything can be deduced. She desires, indeed, to be buried in the chancel, which leads to the inference that she was connected with one or more of the rectors who were there buried, but she specifies no person near whose remains she wished her own to be laid. The bulk of what she had, which was not very much, is given to her four grandchildren, John, Francis, Sarah and Elizabeth Skelton, all of whom were minors, and evidently the children of Elizabeth Skelton, whom the testatrix calls "my daughter," and to whom is a legacy of forty shillings. Assuming, as we safely may, that by "daughter" we are to understand daughter-in-law, we arrive at the knowledge that Elizabeth Skelton's husband was the son of the testatrix, and reading the will in conjunction with that of George Skelton, who remembers "my brother Vincent's four children," and with the parish register, we are under no doubt who the husband was. Vincent Skelton was baptized at Coningsby, February 17, 1594, just two years after the Samuel whose baptismal entry has been given. Is it possible they were brothers?

The Skeltons were essentially a clerical race, and as this is not without its bearing upon the emigrant, we shall enter into the facts, taking as authority, when the Episcopal Registers fail, the records known as the Compositions for First Fruits.

The Sir William of the testator of 1546 was, of course, in orders. Having at ordinations held in 1531 been admitted to minor orders, he was ordained priest on the Saturday in Ember Week, being the Vigil of Trinity Sunday, May 25, 1532, on the title of the monastery of Thornton-upon-Humber, a house which followed the rule of S. Augustine. When the will was made, the house at Thornton had been dissolved and the brethren scattered, but the vow of poverty which Sir William had taken was still held sacred, and his father felt that to him he could only leave some small token of remembrance, so that the sole bequest to him is "the ring of my fynger." In 1553, a William Skelton compounded for the rectory of Irby, which probably was Irby-upon-Humber, and he appears to have held it until 1582. It is quite possible he may have been the former monk of Thornton for, even assuming the strictest compliance with canonical requirements, his age in 1582 need not have exceeded 74. Next comes another William Skelton, whom we find holding three benefices in Lincolnshire. The first was Beningworth or, as it is now written, and probably was always called, Benniworth, for which he compounded in 1573–4, holding it but a short time, since in 1577–8 a fresh rector appears. In 1575, William Skelton compounded for East Barkwith, and in 1582 for Coningsby, both which he held until his death. At Benniworth he has left no remaining trace, but his name is appended very regularly to the East Barkwith transcripts, appearing for the last time to that containing the entries for the year 1601. In one the burial is recorded October 9, 1587, of Damaris, wife of William Skelton, who may have been the first wife of the rector. These two places are much about the same distance, say 8 to 10 miles, north of Horncastle, as Coningsby is to the south. In respect to East Barkwith, one of his sureties, Martin Earle by name, was an inhabitant of Tattershall, thus showing that William Skelton was not a stranger in that locality, and the name Skelton is found in the register both at Tattershall and Coningsby before he became rector of the latter. On his death, George Skelton was instituted to Coningsby, December 22, 1602, and to him succeeded his son, another William Skelton, who compounded in 1636–7. When the Cromwellites got the upper hand, he seems to have found himself in harmony with them,

and to have remained undisturbed during the Rebellion, for he was plaintiff in an action tried at the Lincoln Assizes in 1656, in which, as rector, he sought to recover the tithe of a farm called Mere Booth, and of adjoining land. The next rector, John Bulcock, was instituted March 11, 1660–61, the living then being void by the death of the last incumbent. Bulcock's tenure was of brief duration, and on his death John Ellis was instituted, August 1, 1662. William Skelton, who was son of the William last mentioned, was ordained priest in Lincoln Cathedral, September 1, 1662, and thereupon became qualified to hold a benefice, and he was instituted to Coningsby, May 24, 1664, on the death of John Ellis. He remained rector until 1679, when he died, and with him ended the Skelton rectors, by whom this desirable living had been held for all but a century, with the brief interval between the last two of the name. John Skelton, son of William of 1636–7, and cousin of the younger Samuel, also took orders, and was instituted to the vicarage of Stixwold, March 13, 1665–6, and to the rectory of Scrafield, July 19, 1671. He held both until his death in 1684–5, residing at Stixwold.

This record is truly remarkable, and such as few families can show, beginning, as it does, in the earlier part of the sixteenth century, when the Anglican Church was still in communion with the Roman, and running on for upwards of a hundred and fifty years until the eighteenth was near at hand.

With the exception only of William the Austin Friar, all the Lincolnshire Skeltons who were in orders were graduates, and Cambridge was the University of every one. William Skelton of Benniworth, East Barkwith, and Coningsby was of Clare Hall, and proceeded to the degree of B. A. in 1566 and of M.A. in 1572. George Skelton matriculated at S. John's College, and having, in 1598, whilst at it, taken the degree of B.A., migrated to Clare, at which he took his M.A. in 1602. William Skelton, his son, was also of Clare, taking his B.A. in 1625, and his M.A. in 1629. The next William Skelton, son of the last, was of Christ's College, B.A. in 1654-5, and M.A. in 1658. With John Skelton, who was afterwards double beneficed in Lincolnshire, we return to what may be called the family college. The Admission Register of Clare, which begins in 1630, shows that, as John Shelton (*sic*) of Conesby, Lincolnshire, he was admitted as a sizar April 28, 1660, and from the records of the University we learn that, as John Skelton, he took the degree of B.A. in 1663, beyond which he did not proceed. A fifth Skelton of Clare, as we shall see, was Samuel the emigrant.

Grouping together the various facts which we have been able to adduce, though they fall short of actual proof, yet do they render it difficult to doubt either that the line of the emigrant has been discovered, or that in the entry of 1592-3 we have the baptism of him to whom attaches so much of abiding interest as one of the band of scholars and earnest men who so largely contributed to mould the future of what is now the Great Republic of the West.

In matter of education, the Grammar School at Horncastle would be more likely than any other to commend itself to parents residing at Coningsby and in that district. Not only is its situation convenient, but it was founded by Edward, Lord Clinton and Say, afterwards first Earl of Lincoln, and any influence which his descendant for the time being might possess, would naturally be exercised in favor of those living around him. The records of the school were examined by permission of the legal advisers of

the Governors, but they are entirely occupied by business affairs, and furnish no information about the scholars.

The emigrant matriculated at Clare Hall, Cambridge, as a sizar, July 7, 1608. Clare is one of the minor colleges, and for the sake of any possible light which may be thereby thrown upon him, it may be well to state the names of the few others who matriculated there on the same day: John Boyles, as fellow-commoner; pensioner there was none; and Simond Adams, Nathaniel Massy and Humphry Street, as sizars. The early matriculations were written by an official, probably by the Registrary, or his clerk, and the last two names, as here given, are corrected by the Degree Book. Skelton took his B.A. in 1611, but the Ordo Senioritatis for that year is missing, and therefore it cannot be ascertained whether he went out in honours. He proceeded M.A. in 1615. The dates are too early for signatures.

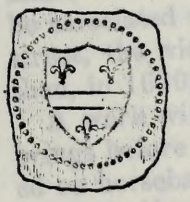
The constant recurrence of the name William, and to the instances here brought forward many more might be added, cannot fail to attract notice and to render it probable that there never was a time when there was not in the family one of the name. The last Skelton who was incumbent of Coningsby in his will, made in 1679, mentions only one child, and his name was William. There are reasons for supposing that George Skelton had a brother William, who was not in orders, for July 6, 1607, the Rural Deans —in this instance there were two—of the Deanery of Doncaster certified to the Exchequer and Prerogative Court of the Archbishop of York that administration of the effects of William Skelton late of Bolton-upon-Dearne in the West Riding, gentleman, deceased, had been by them committed to George Skelton, clerk, his brother. The place of abode of the administrator is not given either in the record at York, or in a Chancery Bill which he found it necessary to file, but his description as "clerk" narrows very materially the field of conjecture, and the only person that has been found to whom it can be applied is the rector of Coningsby. The intestate had no home of his own at Bolton, but had been residing in the house of a Mrs. Savile, presumably a widow, to whose daughter Margaret he had been engaged, but the engagement came to an end by his illness and death.

The standing occupied in the county by the Skeltons who were beneficed is evidenced by the names of those who, as patrons or otherwise, associated themselves with them in their preferments. Of Benniworth, the patron was William Heneage, esquire, who was also one of William Skelton's sureties, and as illustrating the continuity of things in England, it may be mentioned that a Heneage, now a peer, presented on a vacancy so recently as December, 1896. Of East Barkwith, the patrons were and still are the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln. The patronage of Coningsby, during all the time which comes under our view, was with the well-known family of Dymoke, by which, in right of the Manor of Scrivelsby, the honourable office of Champion of England has been so long held. All these were in the immediate locality, with the fullest opportunities of personal acquaintance with those to whom they proposed to offer preferment. Martin Earle before named was, through his wife, connected with the house of Welby, of which she was a daughter, and which still flourishes in the county, with increase of honors. The ceremony of induction, when the person presented, having been previously instituted by the Bishop, is put into actual corporal possession, and tolls the church bell by way of notice to the parishioners, requires the presence of witnesses, those persons being usually taken who are most handy. But, when William Skelton was inducted to

Coningsby, November 28, 1636, there were gathered together, to do honor to the occasion and to him, men bearing the names of Tyrwhit, Hodgson, Maddison, Jessop, and Carter, all of which are found amongst the Lincolnshire gentry of the time, as well as others with the worthy names of Banks, Longland, Bromley and Drury. A hearty and spontaneous testimony to the new rector on the part of those to whom he was best known.

The first William Skelton who held the rectory of Coningsby was buried there September 5, 1602, so that his will, if he left one, would no doubt be proved in that year, which still had nearly seven months to run. The Lincolnshire wills which were proved in 1602, and those also which were proved in 1603, have gone astray, and there are in the Probate Registry no copies, nor is any will of this William Skelton known to be in existence elsewhere at Lincoln, and there is none in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. The officials of the Ecclesiastical Court would soon interpose their authority, if need were, which is not likely, to secure that probate or administration was duly taken out, and as there is upon the files no document connected with administration, it may be regarded as nearly certain there was a will, the disappearance of which cannot be otherwise than matter of much regret.

On the seal to the will, in 1679, of William Skelton, rector of Coningsby, and also on that to the will in 1684–5, of John Skelton, vicar of Stixwold and rector of Scrafield, are these arms: a fess between three fleurs-de-lis. Burke enumerates twelve coats of arms as appertaining to Skeltons in various parts of the Kingdom, and the fess and the three fleurs-de-lis appear in all, two only excepted. To Clement de Skelton of Skelton in Cumberland, who represented the county in several of the Parliaments of Richard II., he attributes az., a fess, gu., between three fleurs-de-lis, or, and to Skelton of Yorkshire the same, the tinctures alone being different.



The annexed engraving has been made from the seal of 1679, which is an excellent impression, and in perfect preservation.

In the library, comprising several hundred volumes, which is kept in the parish church of Boston, is a manuscript copy of S. Augustine on Genesis, in which is this inscription:

"The gift of Mr. Wm. Skelton Mr of Artes & Rector of Consby."

The manuscript is held to belong to the early part of the twelfth century, and its value, great under any circumstances, is much enhanced by its bearing characteristics which show it to be the work of an English scribe. It is not known which William Skelton was the donor.

So far as we have the means of forming a judgment, the difference in age between Skelton and Higginson was trifling. Skelton, it has been stated, was reputed to be the elder, an idea based, it should seem, on personal appearance, whereas it is more likely he was by a few years the younger of the two. It is sad to find how he and others of his kindred were removed in the flower of their age, for he can only have been about 40 at his death; his son died at 41; Nathaniel, son of that son, at 39; John of Stixwold at 43; Vincent's age at death cannot have exceeded 42 for he died before or in 1636, and William in 1679 was but 41. This points to that insidious and wasting malady known as consumption, the effect of which is to make those who suffer from it look older than they really are.

It is refreshing to be able to say that what is so indiscriminately and often



so erroneously assigned as the reason for emigration does not apply to the emigrant of whom we are writing. It was not "religious persecution" which "compelled" Skelton to abandon his native country. He was a puritan of puritans, but careful search failed to reveal a tittle of evidence that he was ever brought into collision with the ecclesiastical authorities, and he had crossed the Atlantic before the days came when, possibly, it might have been otherwise. His diocesan was the famous Welshman, John Williams, one of the allegations against whom was that he too much favored the puritans, and did not insist upon due conformity by his clergy. A prelate who himself gave preferment in his diocese to Hansard Knollys, and who winked at the ritual irregularities of the Vicar of Boston, then one of the most important parishes in the diocese, was not a likely man to find occasion to trouble a non-conforming divine. Cotton could not leave England without placing on record, in a lengthy letter still preserved, his sense of the consideration he had received at his bishop's hands.

To comprehend how it came about that Skelton was induced to emigrate, we need only look round at his neighbors and friends. The first to be named is Theophilus, fourth Earl of Lincoln. He was not only an acknowledged leader of the puritans, but was the brother-in-law of two of the founders (one of them being also a main pecuniary supporter) of the Colony of the Massachusetts Bay, and of a third individual whose family had a great stake in New England. Then at Sempringham lived Thomas Dudley, whose daughter Mary was baptized there during Skelton's incumbency, July 23, 1620. And at Horbling were two persons bearing a name which, though of ancient date in the East of England, has come to be associated with the New World, rather than with the Old, Simon Bradstreet, the vicar, and his son, Simon Bradstreet, the younger, who was then, in 1620, a youth of 17.

A work with one of those titles which sound so strange to modern ears brings before us three individuals whom we willingly recall as they journeyed on horseback along the rude Lincolnshire roads more than two centuries and a half ago. The book is Roger Williams' *The Bloody Tenent yet more Bloody*, and the passage has not escaped notice, but is too much to the purpose to be omitted here. It is given from the original edition of 1652, which was issued April 28 in that year, and let us note, as the title announces, "are to be sold at the black-spread-Eagle at the West-end of Pauls."

"And although the *discusser* acknowledgeth himself unworthy to speak for *God* to Master *Cotton* or any, yet possibly Master *Cotton* may call to minde, that the *discusser* (riding with himself and one other of precious memorie (Master *Hooker*) to and from *Sempringham*) presented his *Arguments* from *Scripture* why he durst not joyn with them in their use of *Common prayer;* and all the *Answer* that yet can be remembred the *discusser* received from Master *Cotton* was, that he selected the good and best prayers in his use of that *Book*, as the *Author* of the *Councel* of Trent was used to do in his using of the *Masse-book*."—Page 12.

Cotton was near at hand, but it must have been an important occasion to draw his two companions from a distant county, and we could wish that Roger had told us whom they went to meet, and for what purpose.

To a visit, equally memorable, which two other persons paid to Sempringham, we are enabled to fix a precise date, nor can we be under any misconception as to the subject respecting which the visitors and their host desired a personal conference. Isaac Johnson writing from Sempringham

to John Winthrop, July 8, 1629, gave an invitation the outcome of which Winthrop himself thus narrates:

"July 28: 1629. My Bro: Downing & myself ridinge into Lincolnshire by Ely, my horse fell under me in a bogge in the fennes, so as I was allmost to the waiste in water; but the Lorde preserued me from further danger. Blessed be his name."

Winthrop and Downing were then on their way to Sempringham to consult with Isaac Johnson about the great Massachusetts enterprise.* Truly that Lincolnshire parish was largely associated with the earliest days of New England and has on that account a title to remembrance which is not second to that of some other places whose claims are perhaps better known and more generally recognized.

It has been said, though we have been unable to learn on what authority, but is probable enough, that John Cotton was a frequent and welcome visitor at Tattershall Castle when, under the pressure of his parochial duties, he sought repose and rest. It is a coincidence that both the places at which Skelton resided in the old country are about the same distance from the English Boston, as the place of his abode in the new is from her remote namesake.

We have reserved to the last the mention of the names which evoke memories more touching than are called forth by all that have gone before. Of the Manor House of the Earls of Lincoln not one stone remains, but it is impossible to view without deep feeling the terrace walks on which, in a state far different than they now are, the feet of Isaac Johnson and Lady Arbella† Fynes have often trod. In those bright days, little did they think how speedily separation from home and kindred was to be followed by separation from each other. The license for the marriage of Isaac Johnson of Sempringham, gentleman, aged 22, and Lady Arbella Fynes of Sempringham, singlewoman, also aged 22, was issued April 5, 1623. On the part of the bride's family, everything went smoothly. Her father was dead, but her mother, the [Dowager] Countess of Lincoln, is recorded as assenting. On the bridegroom's side, however, it was otherwise; for, though his father Abraham Johnson was living, the consent was that of his grandfather, Robert Johnson, B.D., Archdeacon of Leicester. The license is not general, as it might have been, but is specifically addressed to the curate for the time being of the parish church of Sempringham, and the remarkable point is that no record of the marriage exists in the register of the only parish in which it could lawfully have been solemnized. Abraham Johnson himself, writing some years after his son's death, says indeed that the marriage was not blessed by him, nor assented to, but forbidden; he calls it clandestine, and complains that neither his son nor his son's wife ever told him by whom the ceremony was performed. Certainly, having regard to the social position of the parties to the marriage, the omission to record it can hardly have been accidental.

Glancing, then, at his surroundings, and bearing in mind what were his theological leanings, as more fully manifested in the land of his adoption, the wonder is not that Skelton cast in his lot with the planters, but would rather have been had he remained in the country of his birth.

* Winthrop's Life and Letters of John Winthrop, vol. i., p. 304, ed. 1864. See also Mass. Hist. Society's Collections, vol. vi., 4th Series, pp. 29 and 30.

† There is a great fancy for writing Arabella, an error which even the author of *Our Founder* does not escape. Another Lady Arbella Fynes was christened at Sempringham in 1626.

If from what is certainty. we cared to proceed to probability, the list might be enlarged by the great name of John Hampden, the patriot, with whom it is very likely Skelton was brought into contact. Hampden was an intimate friend of the Earl of Lincoln, and was appointed, doubtless in the interest of Lady Arbella, an executor of Isaac Johnson's will, but did not act. John Endicott is stated to have profited much by Skelton's ministry in England, and it need hardly be said that in these investigations the statement was not lost sight of, but nothing was found to give it support, so that it remains upon whatever footing it previously stood.

NOTES.

A.—The record of Higginson's Institution states, in the accustomed form, that a mandate was sent to the Archdeacon to induct him, so that failure to act upon it can only have arisen because Higginson himself did not seek induction.

B.—Two Lincolnshire young men married two girls, sisters, who were of Bedfordshire birth. In the register of S. Giles, Cambridge, the respective marriages are thus entered:

Anno d'ni 1619.

George Pormort and Anne Lucke weare married the xiiijth of Maye.
Vincent Skelton and Elizabeth Luke weare married eodem [*sic*] die et anno.

In the marriage license, Skelton is described as of Eaton, in the county of Bedford, pharmacopola (*i. e.* druggist), and his age is given as 24. This leaves it uncertain whether the place be Eaton Socon in the north-east of the county, adjoining Huntingdonshire, or Eaton Bray in the south, on the borders of Buckinghamshire. The sisters were connected, we cannot doubt, with the family to which belonged a Bedfordshire knight, of anti-royalist proclivities, who, later in the century, with his party, was pilloried in one of the most remarkable books ever written. We speak—need it be said?—of Sir Samuel Luke and the *Hudibras* of Samuel Butler.

DAMAGES CAUSED BY BRITISH AND AMERICAN TROOPS IN DORCHESTER, MASS., IN FEBRUARY, 1776.

Communicated by Augustus Parker, Esq., of Roxbury.

An old, but very interesting document has lately come into my possession, giving an account of the destruction of property, and individual losses, in the town of Dorchester by the British and American troops in February, 1776. The paper is in the handwriting of Noah Clap, who was town clerk for about sixty years.

An Account of the Hostilities Committed by the Ministerial Troops in the Town of Dorchester, Feb^{r}., 1776.

An House & Barn belonging to James Blake & Samuel Blake Burnt by s^{d} Troops	£220— 0— 0
A Barn belonging to Enoch Wiswell Burnt & his House damaged by d^{o}	32— 0— 0
An House & Stable & Barn belonging to Francis Bernard burnt by d^{o}	100— 0— 0

An House belonging to Hopestill Withington & a Barn belonging to D°. & to his brother Joseph	35— 0— 0
Furniture &c. in Hop. Withington's House	10— 4— 0
Joseph Withington a Canoe & an Orange pear Tree	4—16— 0
Widow Ruth Bird's House and Barn	155— 0— 0
Oliver Wiswell, House and Barns	248— 0— 0
Widow Mary Foster House Barns &c.	253— 0— 0
	£1058— 0— 0

Damages done by our Soldiers.

James Blake	£63— 0— 0
Enoch Wiswell	22—10— 0
Francis Bernard	40— 0— 0
Hopestill Withington	5— 9— 0
Joseph Withington	34— 0— 6
Widow Ruth Bird	408—11— 8
Oliver Wiswall	219—10— 0
Widow Mary Foster	98—15— 4
Joseph Clark & Obadiah Low	047—14— 0
Widow Anna Swift	46—10— 0
Mathew Bird	11—10— 6
Francis DeLuce	4— 9— 6
John Clap	28— 9— 3
Widow Sarah Clap	31—15— 3
Capt. Ebenezer Clap	244— 2— 9
Captain Lemuel Clap	136—13— 1
Roger Clap	36—11— 4
Abner Clap	27—14— 3
John Jeffries Esqr	38— 2— 3
Nath^{n} Clap	4— 7— 1
Jon^{a} Clap	28—03— 0
Daniel Fairn	0— 7— 0
Mr Noah Clap	15—04— 0
Thomas Mosley	43—15— 3
Ichabod Wiswell	11—15— 6
Sarah Emons	57—10— 3
Henry Humphrey	5— 6— 6
John Withington	2—10— 6
Mary Bird	31—12— 6
Hannah & Elizabeth Blake	4— 5— 0
John Humfrey	7— 7— 6
David Clap	5—15— 9
Jonathan Bird	7—10— 0
John & David Holbrook	30— 0— 0
Samuel Topliff	4— 8— 6
Paul Hall	0—12— 6
Preserved Baker	7— 3— 8
Josiah Leeds	3—13— 6
Isiah Leeds	1—14— 0
John Wiswell	12—18— 4
John Goff	7— 3— 0
John Lowder	7— 0— 0
Aaron Bird	28—17— 0

Philip Withington	1— 6— 3
George Baker	0—16— 3
Francis Price	4— 5— 0
Nathaniel Langley	3—19— 6
Samuel Cox	5— 0— 0
The Estate of William Holden Esqr	16— 8— 0
Samuel Holden	1—14— 4
John Billings	6— 5— 0
Ebenezer Maxfield	0— 4— 0
Josiah Merow	0— 9— 0
John Blackman	0— 5— 0
John Champney	0—17— 6
Alexander Glover	1— 4— 0
Dr. Phinehas Holden & Jonathan Holden	8—10— 0
William Holden	2— 6— 6
Wid^{w} Sarah Clap Junr	17—11— 0
John Baker, Nathl Wales & George Baker	34— 0—10
John White	0—12— 4
Richard Hall	3— 9— 0
Samuel Belcher	22—13— 0
Andrew Oliver & Walters	200—17— 6
Ebenezer Pope	7— 9— 9
Oliver Billings	3— 2— 6
Ebenezer Glover	2— 0— 0
the Estate of the Late Remember Preston	55—12— 6
Samuel Baker	3—16— 0
Joseph Beals	10— 0— 0
Elijah Pope	2— 0— 0
Jeremiah Hunt	0—12— 0
Major Thomas Dawes	46—15— 6
Edward Preston	43—12— 6
Deacon Abijah White	12— 0— 0
Capt John Homans	4— 0— 0
Edward Williams & Henry Williams	4— 0— 0
Caleb Williams	13— 8— 0
John Minott	1—10— 0
Col. Samuel Pierce	0—15— 0
Ebenezer Tolman & Jonas Tolman	1—15— 0
Elisha Tileston Esqr	2—10— 0
yemmons Lot	30— 0— 0
Damages done to the Town's Houses, fences, &c.	23— 1— 2
	£560—19— 7
	430— — 3
	1479—12— 2
	1058— 0— 0
	3528—12— 0
	670— 9— 3
	4199— 1— 3
	399—11— 0
	£4598—12— 3

Philip Withington	1— 6— 3
George Baker	0—18— 3
Francis Price	4— 8— 0
Nathaniel Langley	8—18— 8
Samuel Cox	6— 0— 0
The Estate of William Holden Esqr	18— 8— 0
Samuel Holden	1—11— 4
Jobe Billings	0— 5— 0
Ebenezer Blasdell	0— 4— 0
Josiah Meyer	0— 9— 0
Jobe Blackman	0— 5— 0
John Champney	0—17— 0
Alexander Glover	1— 4— 0
Dr. Timothy Holden & Joseph Holden	8—10— 0
William Holden	2— 6— 8
Wid^y Sarah Clap Junr	17—11— 0
Jobe Baker, Nathl Wales & George Baker	22— 0—10
Jobe White	0—12— 4
Richard Hall	3— 2— 0
Samuel Belcher	22—18— 0
Andrew Oliver & Walters	220—17— 0
Ebenezer Pope	7— 2— 0
Oliver Billings	3— 2— 0
Ebenezer Glover	2— 0— 0
The Estate of the Late Ebenezer Preston	55—12— 0
Samuel Baker	3—16— 0
Joseph Neals	10— 0— 0
Elijah Pope	2— 0— 0
Jeremiah Hunt	0—12— 0
Major Thomas Dawes	46—13— 6
Edward Preston	45—12— 6
Deacon Abijah Wales	12— 0— 0
Capt John Glover	4— 0— 0
Edward Williams & Henry Williams	4— 0— 0
Caleb Williams	12— 8— 0
John Minot	1—10— 0
Col. Samuel Pierce	0—15— 0
Ebenezer Tolman & Amos Tolman	1—15— 0
Elisha Tileston Esqr	2—10— 0
Numerous Lot	30— 0— 0
Damages done to the Town's Houses, Fences, &c.	32— 1— 3
	£650—13— 7
	130— — 3
	1475—13— 2
	1028— 0— 8
	3328—12— 0
	870— 9— 3
	4199— 1— 3
	382—11— 0
	£4828—13— 3

ANCIENT BURIAL-GROUNDS OF LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

By Edw. Doubleday Harris, Esq., of New York city.

Southold.

The eastern end of Long Island is divided into two long and narrow peninsulas by a body of water some forty miles in length, constituting in itself a series of connecting bays. The northerly and shorter one of these peninsulas is the township of Southold. It has an average width of hardly three miles, with an extreme length of twenty-two, being almost surrounded by the waters of Long Island Sound and the bays. The township is traversed longitudinally by two main roads that enter its bounds from its adjoining neighbor on the west, Riverhead, but which merge into one a few miles from the eastern extremity of the town. The first settlement by the whites (who were of English birth) was in 1639–40, though the town records were not commenced in the form in which we now have them until 1651. The village of Southold is near the south shore, and at about the middle of the township in the direction of its length. Here was built the first church, and the burying-ground, one of the oldest on the island, was by its side, on the south side of the main street. The inscriptions following were found there in 1884, and the list includes all then existing that antedated 1800.*

HERE LYES Ye BODY OF WILLIAM
WHITEHAIRE AGED 44 YEARS
DEPARTED THIS LIFE APRIL
Ye 21st 1 7 0 7

how ready he was to help all those that were in distrefs
and tooke delight to feed thee fatherlefs

In Memory of *Mr. Zacheus Goldfmith*, who died Jan. 21ft 1795 in the 85th year of his age.

In Memory of Mrs. Deborah Goldfmith, wife of Mr Zacheus Goldfmith, who died Novr 15 AD. 1787, Aged 73 Years.

HERE LYES Ye BODY
OF NATHAN REEUE
SON TO JOHN AND
MARTHA REEUE AGED
22 YEARS 5 Mo & 11
DAYS DECD MARCH
Ye 1 1 7 2 4

IN MEMORY of
Martha ye Wife of
Mr John Reeve
who died May 16th
1762 in the 87th
Year of her Age

HERE LYETH
Ye BODY OF W . . .
REVE WHO D . . .
IN THE 49 YEA .
OF HIS AGE DYED
APRIL Ye 29 1697

* Southold is most fortunate in being able to count among its residents the Rev. Epher Whitaker, D.D., whose History of the town (1881) is the authority on all matters relating to its first century. To his influence, very largely, the student is indebted for the existence of the two printed volumes of Town Records, lately issued by the public authorities, forming in themselves an invaluable aid in historical and genealogical research.

IN MEMORY of Mr
SAMUEL REEVE
who departed
this Life April the
15th A.D. 1768 Aged
63 Years 3 Mo and
22 Days

In Memory of
Mr SAMUEL TERRY
who departed this
life Augst ye 13 1762
Aged 69 Years
5 Months & 6 days

In Memory of Benjamin ye Son of Joſhua & Mary Reve he died Octr 23d 1772 Aged 2 Years & 3 Mo.

In Memory of Abigail the Daughter of Joſhua & Mary Reve died Octobr 7th 1772 Aged 9 Years. But Jeſus called them unto him.

In Memory of Mary Daughter of Joſhua & Mary Reve died Octobr 8th 1772 in the 7th Year of her Age.

In Memory of Ketury Daughter of Joſhua & Mary Reve died Octobr 3d 1772 aged 4 Years & 4 Mo.

In Memory of Mary Daughter of Joſhua & Mary Reve died April 1st 1764 aged 3 Years.

HERE LYES THE
BODY OF
Mr JOSEPH REEVE
AGED 80 YEARS
DECD APRIL Ye 22D
1 7 3 6

Here lyes ye Body of
Mrs Elizabeth Reve
Wife to Mr William
Reve Who Died
Janry ye 13th 1738-9 in ye
40 Year of her Age

In Memory of
Mary ye Wife of Mr
John Youngs
who died Octobr
17th A.D. 1764
Aged 66 Years

In Memory of
Mr. John Overton
who died
July 20th AD 1794
in the 59th year
of his age
My fleſh ſhall ſlumber in
the ground
Till the laſt trumpet's joyful
ſound
Then burſt the chains with
ſweet ſurprife
And in my Saviour's image
riſe

Here lyes ye Body of
Mary Reeve Daugtr
of Mr Benjamin &
Mrs Deliverance
Reeve Who Died
Novr 7th 1740 Aged
15 Years 3 Mons & 14 Ds

In Memory of
Mr William Booth
Son of Lieut Conſtant
& Mrs Mary Booth
Who died March 12th
A.D. 1760 in ye 33d
year of his Age
May Angels guard thy Duſt
Untill the Meeting of ye Juſt

In
Memory of
Mrs. ANNE WELLS,
Wife of
Deac. Fregiſt Wells,
who died
June 15, 1793,
in the 73 year
of her age.

HERE LIES BURIED
THE BODY OF
LYDIA GOLDSMITH
DAU OF LIEUnt
JOHN GOLDSMITH
& Mrs BETHIAH HIS WIFE
AGED 20 YEARS
2 Mo & 11 Ds DIED
DECR 27th 1753

In Memory of
Mrs. Bethiah
Goldſmith Wife
of Lieut John
Goldſmith
who died
June 21st 1755
in the 48th year
of her age

Here lyes ye Body
of Benjamin Reeve
Son of Mr Benjamin
& Mrs Deliverance
Reeve Who Died Novbr
ye 17 1740 Aged 21
Years 7 Monts & 25 Ds

In Memory of Enfign
BENJAMIN REEVS
Who Died May ye 18th
Old Stile 1752 in ye
66th Year of His Age

ABIGAL HUBBARD DAU
TO CAPT JSAAC &
Mrs BETHIAH HUBBARD
AGED 7 WEEKS & 1 DAY
DECD FEB Ye 19th
1 7 3 2-3

In Memory of Jeremiah
Goldfmith Son of Lieut
John & Mrs Bethiah
Goldfmith Died Octor
21st 1753 Aged 5
Years 6 Mons 24 Ds.

HERE LYES THE
BODY OF Mr JOHN
GOOLDSMITH AGED
44 YEARS DECD
MARCH THE 1st
1 7 2 4

In Memory of
Lieut John
Goldfmith
who died
Septr 18th 1779
in the 75th year
of his age

Here lyes Buried
ye Body of Mrs
BETHIAH STEER
Widdow, Who Died
Octobr 11th *Anno Domi*
1739 in ye 67th Year
of Her Age

HERE LYES Ye BODY
OF BETHIAH REEUE
WIFE OF THOMAS
REEUE AGED 26
YEARS AND 5
MONTHS DIED FEBry
Ye 3 1713-4

Here lies
Interr'd the Body
of Mr Amafa Pike
he Departed this
life Auguft ye 24th
1756 in ye 28th year
of his Age

Here lieth Interr'd
the Body of Major
John Salmon who
was Born Novemr ye
19th 1698 & Departed
this Life July ye 28th
1762 in the 64th
Year of his Age

Here lies Interr'd
the Body of Mr
William Salmon
Who Departed
this Life May
the 10th A.D. 1759
in the 75 year
of his Age

In Memory of Mrs. Lydia Salmon, the *Virtuous* Wife of Majr John Salmon, who following the Example of her Hufband, gave her eftate to the fupport of the Gofpel in this Parifh. She departed this Life April 4th 1776, Aged 78 Years.

Here lyes ye Body
of Mrs HANNAH
SALMON, Wife to Mr
WILLIAM SALMON
Who Died Febry 2d
1750-1 Aged 67 Years
5 Months & 5 Days

Here lyes Buried ye
Body of ye Widdow
SARAH SALMON Who
Departed this life
Novbr 3rd 1758 in ye
83rd Year of her Age.

In Memory of Jofeph Halliock, Son of Mr Jofeph & Mrs Abigail Halliock who departed this Life May 30th A.D. 1779, Aged 15 years, 2 months & 15 days.

In Memory of Jofhua Halliock, Son of Mr Jofeph & Mrs Abigail Halliock, who departed this Life Janry 16th A.D. 1787, Aged 16 years, 10 months & 3 days.

In Memory of Mrs Bethiah Halliock, Wife of Mr Benjamin Halliock who departed this Life April 9th A.D. 1780, Aged 24 years, 5 months & 15 days.

ZACCHEUS
GOLDSMITH
AGED 21 YEARS
& 2 Mo & 9 DAYS
DIED JANry Ye 22D
1706-7.

In
Memory of
Deacon
FREEGIFT WELLS
who died Novbr 26th
1785 in the 72d Year
of his Age
& 15th of his office.

True peace with God & me he ere pur-
ſued
He fought the Church's weal his neigh-
bor's good,
The loving parent & to Chriſt a Friend,
Serene in Life & peaceful was his End

Here
lies the
Body of Mrs
Keturah the wife of
Mr Thomas wells
ſhe died March ye 9th
1764 in the 20th year
of her Age.

Mary the
Daughter of Mr
Fregift and Mrs
Anna Wells died
July ye 8th 1753
Aged 1 year & 5 Mt.

In Memory of
Mary ann Daughr
of Jonathan &
Alethea Tuthill
who died
Auguſt 24th 1794
aged 8 years
& 14 days.

In Memory of
Jonathan H. Son
of Jonathan &
Anne Tuthill
who died
Decr 19th 1785
aged 6 years, 1
month & 1 day.

In Memory of Henry, Son of Jonathan & Alethea Tuthill, who died Auguſt 16th, 1785, aged 1 year & 5 months.

In Memory of
JOSHUA WELLS
who died February
6th 1787 in the
44 Year of his
Age.

Near Here Lyes The Body of
MR William Wells The Oldest
Son of William Wells, Esqr
Who Departed This Life In
October 1696 Aged About
37 Years.

WELLS OF SOVTH HOLD GENT JVSTICE OF Ye PEACE & FIRSt SHERIFFe OF NEW YORKe SHIRE

HERE LIES Ye BODY OF WILLIAM

Yea Here Hee Lies who speaketh yet though dead

on wings of Faith his soule to Heauen is fled

His Pious Deedes And charity was svch

That of His praise no pen can write too much

As was His Life so was His bleſt Deceaſe

Hee Liud in Loue And sweetly dyd in peace

VPON LONG ISLAND WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE NOVE 13th 1671 AGED 63

In Memory of
David Son of
Doct David &
Mrs Lydia Conk-
ling who died
Jany 20th 1779 in
the 2d Year of
his Age.

HERE LIES THE BODY
OF Mrs MARY WIGGINS
THE WIFE OF Mr
JOHN WIGGINS JUNr
WHO DEPARTED THIS
LIFE JULY Ye 3D
1749
AGED 21 YEARS & 7 Mo.

Here lyes ye Body of
Mr SAMUEL WINDES
Who died Novbr 25th
1739 Aged 56 Years
6 Months & 20 Days.

HERE LYES BURIED
THE BODY OF
Mr ISAAC OVERTON
AGED 28 YEARS
DECD MARCH Ye
1740

In Memory of
Mrs Alethea ye
wife of Mr Nathll
Overton who
died December
ye 24th 1753 in
ye 44th year
of her Age

In Memory of
Decn James Corwin
who died
June 24th 1796
aged 55 years

In Memory of Mr
Lazrus Horton
who died Sept
9th 1764
in the 40th year
of his Age

In Memory of MEHETABLE
SAWYER Consort of MOSES
SAWYER & Daugtr of Mr JONATHAN
& Mrs MARY HORTON Who
Died April ye 21st 1751 Aged
19 Years 1 Month & 25 Days
Behold all you who do pafs by
As you are now fo once was I
As I am now fo you muft be
Prepare for death and follow me

BODY OF CAPTAIN JOHN CONKELYNE BORNE
IN NOTTINGHAM
SHIR IN ENGLAND WHO DEPARTED THIS
LIFE THE SIXT
DAY OF APRILL
ATT SOVTH HOLD
ON LONG ILAND IN
THE SIXTY FOVRTH
YEAR OF HIS
AGE ANNO DOM
1694

In Memory of
David Son
of Joſeph &
Deliverance
Horton he
died Sep^{tr}
7th 1772 in
the 9th Year
of his Age

In Memory of
Mr Daniel Tuthill
who died Novr 18th
1768 in the 57th
year or his Age
Children and friends
Come view my Grave
receive God's Chriſt
& heaven have.

Mehetabel
Daughter of
Lazarus &
Anna Horton
died July 9th 1773
in her 16th Year.

DANIEL TUTTLE
or &c. Aged 13 Years
Lacking 3 Months &
2 Days as it is ſaid
Died Septr 8th 1752.

LYDIA TUTHILL DAU^{r}
TO Mr DANIEL & M^{rs}
MEHETABLE TUTHILL
DIED NOV^{R} 5th
1738 AGED 8
WEEKS & 5 D^{s}.

In Memory of M^{rs}
Mehetable Tuthill
Wife of Mr Daniel
Tuthill who died
Novr 27th 1788
Aged 73 Years
Our age to Seventy
Years is ſet
How ſhort the term
how frail the state

In Memory of M^{rs}
Mehetabel Horton
the Virtuous
Wife of Capt
Benjamin Horton
who departed this
Life Octr 16th
AD 1787 Aged
25 years 1 month
& 14 days

In Memory of Capt
Barnabas Horton
who departed this
Life April 17th
AD. 1787
Aged 61 years
& 6 months

In
Memory of
Anna, daugh^{r} of
Capt. Barnabas &
Susanna Horton
who died
April 1781
aged 22 years

In Memory of Rhoda, Daughter of Jonathan & Alethea Tuthill, who died Decr 4th 1790, aged 9 years, 9 months & 3 days.

HERE LYES Y^{e} BODY OF BETHIA HORTON DAU^{r} TO JAMES & ANNA HORTON AGED 8 M^{o} & 26 DAYES DEC^{D} MARCH Y^{e} 27th 1722. Here lyes her body in the duſt to be raiſd at ye Reſurection of ye Juſt.

HERE LIES THE BODY OF ANNA HAUGHTON DAU^{r} OF Mr JAMES & Mrs ANNA HAUGHTON DIED DEC^{R} 3^{D} 1753 AGED 13 YEARS 1 M^{o} & 10 D^{s}.

IN MEMORY of
Deacon James Horton
who died May ye 16th
A.D. 1762 in the
68th Year of his Age.

Intomb'd beneath this ponderous heavy Load
Lies the Man who lov'd & fear'd the Lord
A Huſband dear, a Father ever kind;
To Miniſters a cloſe and conſtant Friend.
Sober, Blameleſs to Charity inclin'd
Meriting well of All he left behind

HERE LYES BURIED
Ye BODY OF
CALEB HORTON
AGED 30 YEARS
1 Mo & 14 Ds
DIED DECR Ye 25th
1 7 0 6

In Memory of
Mrs Anna Horton
Wdo of Deacn
James Horton
who departed this
Life March 8th
AD. 1783 Aged
82 years 2 months
& 6 days

IN MEMORY of
MEHETABEL ye Wife
of WILLIAM HORTON
She died March ye
21st 1772 in the
62nd Year of her Age
She was kind to all a
Friend to all & belov'd
of all

In Memory of
Deac
William Horton
who died Sept 26
1788 in the 80th
Year of his
Age

In Memory of
Mrs Patience
Horton Wife of Mr
William Horton
who died June 27th
1786 in the 47th
Year of her age

HERE LYETH BURIED THE BODY OF

HERE SLEPES MY BODY TOMBED IN ITS DUST
TILL CHRIST SHALL COME & RAISE IT WITH THE JUST
MY SOUL'S ASSENDED TO THE THRONE OF GOD
WHERE WITH SWEET JESUS NOW I MAKE ABOAD
THEN HASTEN AFTER ME MY DEAREST WIFE
TO BE PERTAKER OF THIS BLESSED LIFE
AND YOU DEAR CHILDREN ALL FOLLOW THE LORD
HEAR & OBEY HIS PUBLICK SACRED WORD
AND IN YOUR HOUSES CALL UPON HIS NAME
FOR OFT I HAUE ADVIS'D YOU TO THE SAME
THEN GOD WILL BLESS YOU WITH YOUR CHILDREN ALL
AND TO THIS BLESSED PLACE HE WILL YOU CALL
HEBREWS H & Ye 4
HE BEING DEAD YET SPEAKETH

Also at his feet lie the remains of his youngest
son
Jonathan Horton
the first Captain of Cavalry
in the County of Sufolk
He died Feb. 23 AD. 1707. Æ. 60.

SOUTH-HOLD THE 13 DAY OF JULY 1680 AGED 80 YEARS

Mr BARNABAS HORTON BORN AT MOUSLLY IN LESTERSHIRE IN OLD ENGLAND & DYED AT

In Memory of
Mr.
Sylvester
L'Hommedieu
who departed this
Life March 9, 1788
in the 86th Year
of his Age

In Memory of
Mrs Susanna
L'hommedieu
who died Febr
10th 1774 in
the 26 Year of
her Age

HERE LYES Ye BODY
OF HENRY CASE
DIED APRIL Ye
16th 1 7 2 0
IN Ye 36th YEAR
OF HIS AGE.

HERE LIES Ye BODY OF JAMES CASE DIED SEPt Ye 12th 1753 AGED 11 YEARS & 1 Mo. ALSO AZUBAH CASE DIED NOVR Ye 12th 1753 AGED 6 YEARS & 8 Mo. SON & DAUR OF MR WILLIAM & Mrs ANNA CASE

In Memory of *Francis*, son of *Matthias* & *Julia* Case; who died Nov. 18, 1799 Æ 2 years & 4 days

IN MEMORY OF LUTHER CASE SON OF MR. MOSES & Mrs. MARY CASE DIED JANry. 29th 1755 AGED 4 YEARS 11 MONTHS & 22 Ds.

Mary the Daughter of Moſes & Mary Caſe died May 7th 1764 Aged 9 Years 5 Mo & 27 Days

Martha the Daughter of Moſes and Mary Caſe died May 17th 1764 Aged 2 Years 8 Mo & 25 Days

In Memory of Mrs Mary Caſe Wife of Lt Moſes Case who died Janry 21st AD. 1783 in the 56th year of her Age

In Memory of Mrs
BETHIAH VAIL Wife to
MR JEREMIAH VAIL
Who Died July ye 26th
1753 Aged 22 Years
7 Months & 22 Days

[On three sides of a modern white marble monument.]

IN MEMORY OF PHILEMON DICKERSON, OR DICKINSON, WHO WITH HIS BROTHERS NATHANIEL AND JOHN DICKINSON, EMIGRATED FROM ENGLAND AND LANDED IN MASSACHUSETTS IN 1638. HE WAS ADMITTED A FREEMAN OF THE TOWN OF SALEM IN 1641, AND REMOVED TO SOUTHHOLD L.I. IN 1646, WHERE HE DIED IN 1672 AGED ABOUT 74 YEARS, LEAVING TWO SONS, THOMAS AND PETER.

IN MEMORY OF PETER DICKERSON WHO WAS BORN IN 1648 & DIED IN 1721 AGED ABOUT 73 YEARS, LEAVING TWO SONS JOHN AND THOMAS.

IN MEMORY OF THOMAS DICKERSON WHO DIED IN THE YEAR 1724 AGED ABOUT 53 YEARS LEAVING FOUR SONS, THOMAS, JOSHUA, DANIEL & PETER, ALL OF WHOM REMOVED TO MORRIS COUNTY, STATE OF NEW JERSEY ABOUT THE YEAR 1745.

Here lyes ye Body
of Abigail Windes
Daur of Mr Samuel
Windes Who Died
Novbr 21st 1739 Aged
13 Years & 28 Days

Here lyes ye Body
of Abner Windes
Son of Mr Samuel
Windes Who Died
Novbr 20th 1739 Aged
19 Years 10 Mo & 7 Ds.

Thomas Yale, LL.D.=Johane

Chancellor to Mathew Parker, Arch Bishop of Canterbury. Will proved P. P. C. April 1, 1578. Langley, fol. 16. "To Kinsman Davy Yale &c." "To the *right heir of me*, which is Thomas Yale he the said Thomas Yale, observing such conditions as I have thought beneficial for him to do. To Davy Yale the house in Yale (Welch Estate)." Executrix Johane the widow. Co-Executor David Yale.

David Yale, LL.D.=Frances Lloyd,

Vicar General of the Rt. Rev. George Lloyd, Bishop of Chester, 23 June, 1607. Will dated 15 August, 1625. Proved in the Consistory Court of Chester, June 16, 1626. "To David Yale, Thomas Yale and Ann Yale, the children of my *Eldest Son Thomas Yale* late deceased."

daughter of John Lloyd, LL.D., of Harteshorne, Co. Derby. His Brass in Chester Church. Dr. Lloyd died Feb. 20, 1607, æ. 74.

(other children.)

1st husb.

Thomas Yale, Gent., Eldest Son.= . . . . . Ann Lloyd . . . . . =Theopolus Eaton, Esquire,

His will is missing, but an inventory supposed to be his is on file at Chester, dated 1619. Value of his personal estate is recorded to be £36 10s 8d.

J. P. Earwaker, in his History of East Cheshire, in a note p. 33 informs us, she was a daughter of George Lloyd, Bishop of Chester. Consecrated 4 Jan., 1605. Died 1 Aug., 1615, aged 55 years.

2d husb.

of London, Merchant. Gov. of New Haven Colony, 1639–56. Will dated 12 Aug., 1656. He died 7 January, 1657. Will proved the twelfth month, 1657, O. S.

David Yale, Esq.=Ursula . . . . . ?

of London, merchant. Went to New England with his father-in-law Theopolus Eaton, and was of New Haven 1639. Moved to Massachusetts Colony. Was Att'y for Robert Rich, Earl of Warwick, Dec. 11, 1646. Returned to London. Will dated 5 July, 1665. Tablet in Wrexham Church, 15 Jan., 1690, aged 76. Will proved 1 Dec., 1699, by son Elihu Yale.

Tablet in Wrexham Church. Died 7 Feb. 1698, aged 74 years.

Captain Thomas Yale=Mary Turner. dau. of Captain Nathaniel Turner. Lost in the Phantom Ship, 1646. Married 1645.

of New Haven Colony, one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace, May 6, 1698. Deed Mar. 27, 1683, at New Haven.

Ancestor of Charles Hervey Townshend.

Anne Yale=Edward Hopkins, Esq., Gov. of Connecticut Colony, and founder of the Hopkins School, New Haven, Conn. Will dated Mar. 7, 1657. Proved April 30, 1657. P. C. C. Ruthen, fol. 141.

David Yale, Esq. of London, merchant; born 1645; died 26 Jan., 1690, aged 45. Buried in Wrexham Church, Wales.

Theopilus Yale. Died young.

Thomas Yale, East India Merchant.

Will dated 29 Sept., 1697. Proved at London 17 Jan., 1697, O. S. He gave his estate "To the heir male *Lawfully begotton* of my brother Elihu Yale, and to be annexed to the hereditary Estates in Co. Denbeigh, Wales, for the use of such heir forever, and in fault of such heir then to the use and behoof of the heir male of my uncle Thomas Yale in New England and his right heir forever." Died 12 Oct., 1697, aged 37.

Elihu Yale, Esquire=Catherine, widow of Joseph Hymners of Madras.

Born in New England; returned to London with his parents; went to East Indies about 1670; Gov. of Fort St. George; returned to London in 1699; Sheriff of Denbeighshire; gave money and value to Wrexham Church where his monument bears date 22 July, 1721. He gave money to New Haven College, and in grateful remembrance it was named Yale College. *His will was never proved.*

Issue:—

Ursula Yale, died unmarried.

David Yale who d. y. at Madras.

Anne m. Lord James Cavendish.

Katherine m. Dudley North, whose great-grandson, the last descendant of Elihu Yale, was Dudley Long who took the name of North. He died 1829.

He presented Yale College, in 1789, a portrait of Elihu Yale, painted in 1717 by Zeeman, a Dutch artist living in London.

PEDIGREE OF YALE.

Communicated by CHAS. HERVEY TOWNSHEND, of "Raynham," New Haven, Conn.

DURING my wanderings the past summer through England and Wales, at the Probate Court, Chester, I obtained copies of wills of my ancestors, the *Yales and Lloyds*, and made a visit to Water-Gate-Street, to Bishop George Lloyd's palace built in 1615. He was appointed to the See of Chester in 1605, and died in the 55th year of his age, August 1st, 1615.

In the church of St. Werbarges is an alabaster stone which once bore a plate, that some vandal has carried off, on which was inscribed the burial of this Lord Bishop Lloyd, and I was fortunate enough to secure an English translation of the Latin inscription as copied:

"An untimely death has shut up in this Tomb the heart of George Lloyd whose memory is recorded in Chester, Who was by race a Welshman, Educated at Cambridge, a Doctor of Theology and a leader of Theologians. He directed and benefited the Bishopric of Soder and Man, presiding over it for a term of five years. His mother England recalled her Son and deemed him Worthy to possess the Bishopric of Chester where Eleven Seasons having passed away—not without storms of trouble; he died lamented and worthy to be lamented in the fifty-fifth year of his age and on the first day of the month of August 1615. Neither was there shame in his life nor shame in his death."

At the east end towards the south side of the same Quire, on a brass plate is mentioned the burial of a famous civilian, Dr. John Lloyd, LL.D.

"Here lies John Lloyd a Cambritriton Doctor of Laws, for forty years advocate in the Canterbury Court of Arches, London; together with Elizabeth his most beloved wife; daughter of Thomas Piggot of Dodders-hall in the County of Bucks. An Esquire of ancient nobility and together with their niece Elizabeth, and their daughter Francisca wife of *David Yale, Doctor of Laws.* The said wife Elizabeth died the 12th December 1590. The niece Elizabeth died 4th October 1591. The aforesaid John lived 74 years devoted towards God, just toward all men. To whomsoever he could he did good. He injured no one. At length he entered upon the way of all flesh 20 February 1607 English style."

Another Brass to Thomas Shedey, Chaplain to the Lord Bishop George Lloyd. Died 9th Feb. 1617.

At Wrexham, Wales, I was most enjoyably entertained by Mr. Alfred Neobold Palmer, F.C.S., author of the most interesting and valuable histories of the Town and Parish of Wrexham. The history of the parish church of Wrexham, "one of the four wonders of Wales," in the chancel of which are tablets to the Yale family, and in the churchyard the monument to Elihu Yale lately restored by the corporation of Yale College in grateful remembrance for his timely aid with money and other values. It is said he left a *will* bequeathing money to the college which bore his name at the time of his death, July 1721, but as it was not executed his son in law objected to the bequest and it was never paid. To Mr. Palmer I now give thanks for his truly English hospitality, not only at his house beautifully situated, but for a lovely excursion to Plas Grono, a property near Wrexham purchased by Elihu Yale soon after his return from India. The site of the mansion house is now occupied by a farm house, but the kitchen garden surrounded by a wall built by Governor Yale is extant. My brief visit of a few hours at Wrexham prevented an excursion to Plas y^{n} Yale, the seat of the Yale family for centuries.

SOME FACTS ABOUT RICHARD TUCKER, THE FIRST SETTLER OF MACHEGONNE (PORTLAND), MAINE.

By Charles Edward Banks, M.D., of Washington, D. C.

The history of Portland, Maine, under English occupation, begins with the arrival of George Cleeves and Richard Tucker on the neck of land then called in the Indian tongue Machegonne, immediately after their ejection from their Spurwink (Scarborough) possessions, in the latter part of 1632, and from that time forth the senior partner occupies the front of the stage with his political machinations and personal quarrels, to the exclusion of Tucker, who was joint owner and should be joint recipient of the honors accorded to his noisome ally as the father of the metropolis of Maine. This brief paper is designed to add some facts to our knowledge of the man who helped to found the city.

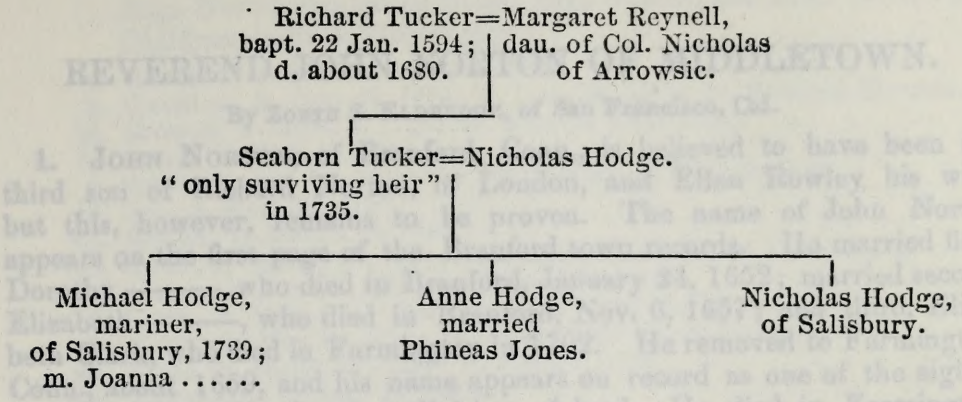
When Sir Ferdinando Gorges granted to Cleeves and Tucker the tract of land which included Machegonne neck, January 27, 1636–7, he provided that it was "now and forever from henceforth to be called or known by the name of Stogummor," and while the new title failed to stick forever it furnished later a clue to the gentleman who has done so much for the history of Maine; and during a visit to England the parish registers of Stogumber, a little coast town in Somersetshire, he found in the church of St. Mary's the record of the baptism of a Richard Tucker, January 22, 1594. (Baxter, Sir Ferdinando Gorges, i. 175.) This entry seems more than a coincidence and approaches a reasonable probability that it is the record of the christening of Portland's first settler, and its acceptance as such places him at the age of 39 when he hewed down the first trees on Machigonne neck to build himself and partner a home. The deed of Gorges describes Tucker as a "gentleman" and Cleeves as an "esquire," nominal distinctions which Sir Ferdinando and his attorney who drew the document well understood at that time, and it is apparent that Cleeves always acted towards his partner as a ranking official to a subordinate. Rev. Thomas Jenner, the pastor of Saco, writing to Winthrop, April 6, 1646, discloses this relation of "esquire" to "gentleman" in the following statement: "I have lately been earnestly solicited by one Mrs. Tucker an intimate friend of mine, & an approved godly woman, that I would writ unto your worship: that in case Mr. Cleave & her husband (Mr. Tucker) shall happen shortly to have recourse to your selfe to end some matters of difference betweene them, now at their departure each from other, that you would be pleased, as much as in you lye, not to suffer Mr. Cleave to wrong her husband, for though her husband hath ben as it were a servant hitherto for Mr. Cleave, yet now at their

making up of accounts, Mr. Cleave by his subtill head brings in Mr. Tucker 100 £. debtor to him." (4 Mass. Hist. Coll. vii. 362.)

It will be interesting to inquire at this point for the identification of "Mrs. Tucker" who appealed to Winthrop to protect her husband against the man who had shared the loneliness of the cabin on the neck for so many years, this partner George Cleaves Esquire, whom Governor Edward Winslow declared to be one of the "arrantest known knaves that ever trod on New English shores"; whom Governor Richard Vines described as "a firebrand of destruction," and whom Gorges himself found guilty of "misreports" and "wrongs" towards the officials of the Province. The historian of Portland makes no statement concerning the wife of Richard Tucker, beyond giving her Christian name, Margaret (Willis, Portland, 48), but there is in the manuscript collection left by him, and now in the Public Library of that city, a chance statement that she was one of the daughters of George Cleeves. (Willis MSS. N. 134.) In the absence of any other theory this has been tentatively entertained as a possibility, but that it need not further be considered as probable will be clear from the following facts:—After his separation with Cleaves he removed to Portsmouth, N. H., with his wife and family, and died there between 1677 and 1680. The joint landed interest was maintained, however, for as late as 1662 Tucker's consent was required to a conveyance from Cleeves. In 1681 Mrs. Margaret Tucker, widow of Richard, conveyed to Nicholas Hodge, her grandson, certain land in Falmouth, now Portland (Willis MSS. R. 261), and in 1742 Nicholas Hodge, Jr., of Salisbury, calling himself "the only representative which the said Richard Tucker now hath," conveyed to Phineas Jones, his brother-in-law, the reversion of 100 acres on Falmouth neck. (Ibid, p. 106.) Nicholas Hodge, senior, had married the daughter of Richard Tucker, as appears by the following instruments: "Nicholas Hodge of Rye, fisherman and his wife Seaborn Hodge daughter and only surviving Heir of Richard Tucker formerly of Falmouth but latterly of Rye," conveyed August 4, 1735, to their dutiful son Michael Hodge of Salisbury their interest in the property of Richard Tucker at Falmouth. (Rockingham Deeds, xxi. 117.) On May 23, 1739, the said Michael Hodge, "son of Nicholas Hodge of Rye, N. H., yeoman and Seaborn his wife" conveyed to John Smith of Boston, his right, title and interest to such land in Falmouth "as did of right belong & appertain unto Richard Tucker, heretofore of Falmouth but afterward of Rye aforesaid, husbandman or Gent. deceased & which the said Richard Tucker by deed gave & granted to my said mother Seabourn Hodge." (York Deeds, xxii. 168.) These papers clearly establish the marriage of Nicholas Hodge to Seaborn, daughter of Richard and Margaret Tucker, and the recital of this connection has been necessary to prepare the foundation for the identification of Margaret the wife of Richard. This can now be made from

the following entry in the Book of Eastern Land Claims: Capt. John Wentworth claims by a deed in behalf of Nicholas Hodge of New Castle a tract of land in the Kennebec region at Arrowsic formerly belonging to Nicholas Raynall "who was grandfather to the s[d] Hodges wife." (126, 127.) Margaret, wife of Richard Tucker, being mother of Seaborn Hodges, must therefore have been Margaret Raynell, daughter of Colonel Nicholas Raynell of Arrowsic, "the First Justis made in those parts," as stated by Captain Nicholas Manning. (Cushman, Sheepscot, 41.)

This chart will illustrate the situation briefly.



Mrs. Margaret (Reynell) Tucker was living in 1693 and at that time had the third seat in the meeting-house in Portsmouth. (Brewster, Rambles ii. 67.) Her father was a prominent man in the Eastern settlements of Maine, and was appointed a commissioner for Sheepscot in 1665 and a Justice of the Peace in 1666–7, having taken up a tract of land by purchase in 1666 from the Indians. (York Deeds, xviii. 82.) Similarity of names is not always a safe basis for identification, but for the purposes of record I will note here the fact that in the Visitation of Leicestershire, 1619, there is a pedigree of Reynell of Malston, and the third son of Edmund Reynell (obit 1609) and his wife Ann Hatch is Nicholas whose wife was Mary Lockington. (Harl. Soc. ii. 156.) In the "Globe," sailing from London August 7, 1635, for "Virginia," came Nich°. Reinolds aged 38 and Margaret aged 23 years. (Hotten, 120.) These items may rest for future investigation.

Through his only daughter Elizabeth, the wife of Michael Metton, the senior partner George Cleaves transmitted to a numerous progeny the blood that flowed in his veins, and in like manner through the marriage of Seaborn Tucker to Nicholas Hodge there are many descendants who can claim descent from the junior partner, who, though less of a turbulent and notorious character, yet shares the honor of Cleaves as the first settler of Portland. Michael Hodge of Salisbury, by wife Joanna had Anne, who married 1st, Phineas Jones, and 2d, Jabez Fox. By her first husband Anne Hodge was the mother of Hannah, Lucy and Anne Jones; Hannah married Col. John Waite of Falmouth; Lucy married Rev.

the following entry in the Book of Eastern Land Claims: Capt. John Westwood claims by a deed to behalf of Nicholas Hodge of New Castle a tract of land in the Iroquois region at Arrowsic formerly belonging to Nicholas Harnell "who was grandfather to the s[d] Hodges wife." (126, 127.) Margaret, wife of Richard Tucker, being mother of Seaborn Hodges, must therefore have been Margaret Harnell, daughter of Colonel Nicholas Harnell of Arrowsic, "the First Justs made in those parts," as stated by Captain Nicholas Manning. (Coleman Collection, 41.)

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Mrs. Margaret (Harnell) Tucker was living in 1690 and at that time had the third seat in the meeting-house at Portsmouth. (Brewster, Rambles, ii. 66.) Her father was a prominent man in the Eastern settlements of Maine, and was appointed a commissioner for Shrewsbury in 1693 and a justice of the Peace in 1680–7, having taken up a tract of land by purchase in 1650 from the Indians. (York Deeds, xviii. 82.) Similarity of names is not always a safe basis for identification, but for the purpose of record I will note here the fact that in the Visitation of Leicestershire, 1619, there is a pedigree of Harnell of Malton, and the third son of Edmund Harnell (obit 1609) and his wife Ann Hatch is Nicholas whose wife was Mary Coddington. (Hunt Soc. ii. 166.) In the "Globe," sailing from London August 7, 1635, for "Virginia," came Nicholas Harnell aged 36 and Margaret aged 28 years. (Hotten, 120.) These ages may be at the future investigation.

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Thomas Smith, son of the famous "Parson" Smith of Falmouth, and Anne married Richard Codman of the same place. By her second husband Anne Hodge was the mother of John and Mary Fox. John Fox married and left a numerous progeny, and Mary Fox married Edward Oxnard, from whom descend many of the old families of Portland. (Willis, Portland, 378, 804, 815, comp. Maine Wills, 481, 832.)

REVEREND JOHN NORTON OF MIDDLETOWN.

By Zoeth S. Eldredge, of San Francisco, Cal.

1. John Norton, of Branford, Conn., is believed to have been the third son of Richard Norton, of London, and Ellen Rowley his wife, but this, however, remains to be proven. The name of John Norton appears on the first page of the Branford town records. He married first, Dorothy ———, who died in Branford, January 24, 1652; married second, Elizabeth ———, who died in Branford, Nov. 6, 1657; and third, Elizabeth Clark, who died in Farmington in 1702. He removed to Farmington, Conn., about 1659, and his name appears on record as one of the eighty-four proprietors in the first division of land. He died in Farmington, Nov. 5, 1709.

Children, by first wife, Dorothy, all born in Branford:

i. Elizabeth,[2] b. about 1645; m. John Plumb, of Milford.
ii. Hannah, b. about 1646; m. Samuel North, of Farmington.
iii. Dorothy, b. March 1, 1649.
iv. John, b. March 24, 1651; d. Jan. 15, 1657.

Child, by second wife, Elizabeth, born in Branford:

2. v. John, b. Oct. 14, 1657.

Children, by third wife, Elizabeth Clark:

vi. Samuel, bap. in Farmington, May 13, 1659; d. Aug. 20, 1659.
vii. Thomas, b. in Farmington, 1660; m. Hannah Rose.

2. John[2] Norton (*John*[1]), born in Branford, Oct. 14, 1657; died in Farmington, April 25, 1725; married in Farmington, Ruth, daughter of Dea. Isaac and Ruth (Stanley) More, born in Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 5, 1657. He was deputy for Farmington in 1680, 1681 and 1682.

Children, born in Farmington:

i. Ruth,[3] b. about 1675; m. Thomas Seymour, of Hartford.
ii. Elizabeth, m. Samuel Catlin, of Hartford.
iii. Isaac, b. 1680; m. Elizabeth Galpin, of Hartford.
3. iv. John, b. 1684.
v. Mary, b. 1686; m. 1st, John Pantry, Jr.; m. 2d, Solomon Boltwood.
vi. Sarah, b. 1689; m. Samuel Newell.
vii. Hannah, b. 1692; m. John Pratt, of Hartford.
viii. Dorcas, b. 1695; m. Joseph Bird, of Litchfield.
ix. Thomas, b. 1697; m. Elizabeth Macon.
x. Ebenezer, m. Sarah Savage.

3. John[3] Norton (*John*,[2] *John*[1]), born in Farmington, 1684; died in same place, 1750; married in Farmington, May 6, 1708, Anne, daughter

of Thomas and Elizabeth (Smith) Thompson, born in Farmington, Feb. 10, 1689. Her father, Thomas Thompson, was born in 1651, and after the death of his first wife, Elizabeth Smith, he married Abigail ———. On Dec. 14, 1705, his wife, Abigail, threw a pair of shears at him; the point penetrated the brain, causing his death in a few days. Abigail was convicted of murder, sentenced to death, and after one or two reprieves the sentence was executed. While in prison she gave birth to a posthumous child which she named Mercy. Thomas Thompson was the son of Thomas Thompson of Farmington, and Ann Welles his wife, daughter of Thomas Welles, Governor of Connecticut Colony.

John Norton was called Sergt. John Norton, and John Norton 3d. Children, born in Farmington:

i. GIDEON,[4] b. Jan. 12, 1709; d. 1712.
ii. CHARLES, b. Dec. 17, 1710; d. Dec. 24, 1786; m. Rebecca Munson.
iii. GIDEON, b. Sept. 5, 1713; m. Marella Thompson.
4. iv. JOHN, b. Nov. 16, 1715.
v. ANNE, b. Jan. 15, 1718; m. Judah Hart, of New Britain.
vi. JOB, b. Feb. 19, 1720.
vii. ROGER, b. March 15, 1722.
viii. RUTH, b. March 28, 1724; m. Josiah Burnham, of Kensington.
ix. SARAH, b. June 5, 1726; m. Moses Deming.
x. LUCY, b. March 31, 1728; m. John Kirby, of Middletown.
xi. MARY, b. May 20, 1730; m. James Bidwell, of Hartford.
xii. ELIAS, b. March 28, 1732; d. April 9, 1732.
xiii. THANKFUL, b. Jan. 28, 1734.

4. JOHN[4] NORTON (*John*,[3] *John*,[2] *John*[1]), was born in Kensington Society (now Berlin), in the town of Farmington, Nov. 16, 1715; died in East Hampton, Conn., March 24, 1778, a victim to the small pox. He was graduated from Yale College in 1737, studied theology and was ordained Nov. 25, 1741 (at Deerfield), the first pastor of the church at Falltown (now Bernardston) on the northern border of Massachusetts. He remained in charge of this church for some time after the breaking out of the five years French and Indian war in 1744. The new settlement, struggling for existence, exposed as it was to the inroads of the savages, with difficulty supported a minister and in 1745 he severed his connection with the church and accepted the post of chaplain to the three forts, Shirley, Pelham and Massachusetts, built by the Massachusetts government on the north-western boundary of the province, to protect her frontier from the incursions of the French and Indians from Canada, by way of Lake Champlain and Wood Creek. Norton placed his wife and children in Fort Shirley and divided his time among the three garrisons according to their needs.

On August 14, 1746, the chaplain left Fort Shirley in company with the surgeon, Dr. Williams, and fourteen soldiers, and went to Fort Pelham, and on the following day to Fort Massachusetts where he expected to remain about a month. This fort was situated on the Hoosac river in what is now the town of Adams. It was a wooden enclosure formed of squared logs, laid one upon another and interlocked at the angles. This wooden wall rested upon a foundation of stone designated as the "underpinning." A block house, crowned with a tower which served as a lookout and was supplied with means of throwing water to extinguish fire-arrows thrown upon the roof, stood in the north-west corner. There were

other buildings in the enclosure, and one—a large log house on the south side—overlooked the outer wall and was probably loopholed for musketry. The commander of the fort, Captain Ephraim Williams (founder of Williams College), with a large portion of his force, had gone to take part in the proposed invasion of Canada, leaving Sergeant John Hawks in charge of the fort. On Saturday, August 16th, Hawks sent Dr. Williams to Deerfield with a detachment of fourteen men to get a supply of powder and lead. This reduced the entire force, including Hawks himself and Norton the chaplain, to twenty-two men, half of whom were disabled with dysentery from which few of the rest were entirely free.* There were also in the fort three women and five children.

On July 23, 1746 (old style), Rigaud de Vaudreuil, town major of Three Rivers, left Montreal with a fleet of canoes carrying a large war party. Their objective point was Fort Frédéric (Crown Point), which was threatened by the English. Rigaud reached Fort Frédéric on the first of August, and in a few days received a reïnforcement of sixty Frenchmen and a band of Indians commanded by the elder of the brothers Du Muy. They had just returned from an incursion towards Albany, and reported that all was quiet in that direction and that Fort Frédéric was in no danger. This left Rigaud free to take the offensive. The question was, where to strike. The Indians held a number of councils and decided upon nothing. Rigaud made them a speech and giving them a wampum belt told them he meant to attack Corlaer (Schenectady). At first this pleased them, and then they changed their minds. Saratoga was proposed, but finally at the suggestion of some of the Indians they decided on Fort Massachusetts. Leaving the canoes at East Bay, just north of the present town of Whitehall, in charge of a guard, they proceeded southward on foot along the base of Skene mountain. The force numbered about seven hundred men, of whom five hundred were French and two hundred were Indians. They reached Fort Massachusetts between eight and nine o'clock on the morning of August 19th. Rigaud had planned a night attack, but was thwarted by the impetuosity of the young Indians and Canadians, who became so excited at the first glimpse of the watch tower of the fort that they dashed forward, firing their guns and yelling. They prudently kept themselves out of reach of the guns of the defenders, however, and surrounding the fort they sheltered themselves behind stumps and opened a distant and harmless fire, accompanied by unearthly yells and howlings. The situation of the little garrison was now a perilous one indeed. Beset by sixty times their effective force and nothing but a log fence between them and the enemy. The men were armed with smooth bore hunting pieces, but so short of ammunition were they that Hawks was obliged to order them to fire only when necessary to hold the enemy in check. Yet so stout was their defence and so effective their fire, that the assailants made no attempt to carry the fort by assault. Norton writes, "about this time we saw several fall to rise no more." Among those who fell was the chief of the St. Francis Indians, shot through the breast by Sergt. Hawks. Rigaud, the French commander, ventured too near

* "Lord's day and Monday (Aug. 17 & 18). The sickness was very distressing . . . Eleven of our men were sick and scarcely one of us in perfect health; almost every man was troubled with the griping & flux."—*Norton. The Redeemed Captive.*

the fort and received a shot in the arm which sent him to the rear. In addition to the Indian killed by Hawks, Rigaud reports sixteen Indians and Frenchmen wounded, "which, under the circumstances," says Parkman, "was good execution for ten farmers aud a minister; for Chaplain Norton loaded and fired with the rest."*

All that day until nine in the evening the enemy continued their firing and yelling, and then placing a line of sentinels around the fort to prevent messengers from carrying the alarm to Albany or Deerfield, they withdrew to prepare for a night attack. It was Rigaud's intention to open trenches to the foot of the wall, place fagots against it, set them on fire and deliver the fort a prey to the fury of the flames; but a rain coming on he determined to wait till morning.

Hawks filled all his tubs and pails with water and posted his men to repel an assault. Two men had been wounded, thus farther reducing his effective force. Throughout the night they kept the watch, the enemy frequently raising their hideous outcries as though about to attack.

The firing was quickly renewed in the morning, but no attempt was made to open trenches by daylight. About eleven o'clock one of the men in the watch tower, Thomas Knowlton, was shot through the head. The number of effectives was now reduced to eight, including the chaplain. About noon Rigaud sent an Indian with a flag of truce to say he desired to parley. Hawks consented to it, and he with Norton and one or two others met the French commander outside the gate. Rigaud offered honorable terms of capitulation. Hawks promised an answer within two hours and with his companions returned into the fort to consider their means of defence. He found that they had but three or four pounds of powder and about as much lead. Norton prayed for divine aid and guidance. "Had we all been in health or had there been only these eight of us that were in health, I believe that every man would willingly have stood it out to the last. For my part I should," writes the manful chaplain. But besides the sick and wounded there were the three women and five children to be considered. If the fort were taken by assault these would undoubtedly be murdered. Hawks determined therefore to make the best terms he could. Rigaud agreed to the conditions of surrender submitted to him, which were in brief—that all in the fort should be treated with humanity as prisioners of war and exchanged at the first opportunity, and that none of them should be given to the Indians. At three o'clock the gates were opened, the prisoners were conducted to the French camp, the fort given over to plunder and burned to the ground. Notwithstanding his agreement, Rigaud delivered a portion of his prisoners to the Indians, at which Norton made a vigorous protest. The captives were well treated, however, Rigaud having given the Indians presents to induce them to treat their prisoners with humanity. The retreat began the next morning, the force marching back as they had come. They moved slowly, encumbered as they were with the sick and wounded.

The wife of one of the soldiers, John Smeed, was taken in labor. Some of the French made a seat for her to sit upon and carried her

* A Half-Century of Conflict, ii. 245 (Champlain ed.).

into camp where about ten o'clock that night "she was graciously delivered of a daughter and was remarkably well. * * * Friday: this morning I baptized John Smeed's child. He called it's name *Captivity.*" The French made a litter of poles, spread over it a deer skin and a bear skin on which they placed the mother and child and so carried them forward.

The march was long and dreary. The prisoners were kindly treated by the victors, some of whom were sorely wounded, and four Indians died within a few days. In due time they reached Quebec, and in course of a year those who remained alive were exchanged and returned to New England. Mrs. Smeed and her infant daughter, Captivity, died in Canada.

Mr. Norton reached Boston, Aug. 16, 1747, where he was received and entertained by Col. Winslow. He published his "Redeemed Captive" in 1748 in Boston. Copies of it are very rare. Drake in his "Particular History of the Five Years French and Indian War," prints it verbatim.

During his captivity his wife and children continued to reside at Fort Shirley and just about the time of his return to Boston his little daughter, Anna, died at the fort and was buried in a field a little to the west of it. The stone which marked her grave is now preserved in the museum of Williams College. His wife applied to the Massachusetts government for the wages due him as chaplain and at one time received one pound sixteen shillings and six pence then due. In October, 1747, the Connecticut Assembly appropriated one hundred pounds to be paid him in consideration of his services and loss and damage, and in February, 1748, the Massachusetts government allowed him £37. 10s. for his services as chaplain to the prisoners while in captivity in Canada.

On Nov. 30, 1748, he was settled minister in the parish of East Hampton, in Middletown, Conn., which position he held for thirty years to the time of his death.

In August, 1755, he was appointed chaplain to the forces sent by Connecticut against Crown Point. In March, 1756, he was again appointed chaplain to the forces sent against Crown Point, and in March, 1760, he was appointed chaplain of the Third Connecticut Regiment in the expedition against Canada, in the campaign which resulted in the capitulation of Vaudreuil by which Canada passed to the British crown.

John Norton was married in Springfield, Mass., August 28, 1738, to Eunice, daughter of Luke and Elizabeth (Walker) Hitchcock. She was born in Springfield, March 2, 1712/3, and died in East Hampton, May 27, 1796.

The children of Rev. John Norton, so far as known, were:

i. Asenath,[5] b. ——; d. Jan. 2, 1810; m. Dea. James Bill.
ii. Elizabeth, b. Dec., 1740; d. May 18, 1770; m. Nathaniel Clark.
iii. John, b. 1743; d. May 11, 1808; m. Edey Clark.
iv. Anna, d. Aug., 1747, at Fort Shirley.
v. Jacob, b. Dec. 15, 1748; d. on prison-ship in New York, Revolutionary war.
vi. Elias, b. Oct. 21, 1750; d. Nov. 5, 1750.
vii. Anne, b. March 29, 1752.
viii. Eunice, b. Oct. 23, 1754; d. Oct. 12, 1845.
ix. Elias, b. Oct. 23, 1754; d. 1825.

THE ANCESTRY OF THE HOAR FAMILY IN AMERICA.

A Compilation from Collections made by the Honorable GEORGE FRISBIE HOAR.

By HENRY S. NOURSE, of Lancaster, Mass.*

THE family of Hoar, in English records generally written Hore or Hoare, from very ancient days had its representatives in several of the counties of England and in Ireland. Sometimes the name appears with the adjective *le* affixed. Between the years 1300 and 1700 thirteen members of Parliament from six different counties bore the name. English antiquaries who have made long and intelligent study of the family genealogy unite in favoring the supposition that the founder of the race was one Robert Hore who, about 1330, married the heiress of Forde of Chagford in Devonshire. In the Heraldic Visitation for the county of Devon, taken in 1620, and to be found in the Harleian MS. in the British Museum, the pedigree begins with the third Robert Hore, about 1360. This Robert married the heiress of Rowland de Risford of the parish of Chagford. The learned biographer of the famous London branch of the family, Sir Richard Colt Hoare, Bart., in his sumptuous volume "Pedigrees and Memoirs of the Families of Hore and Hoare of the Counties of Devon, Bucks, Middlesex, Surrey, Wilts and Essex, 1819," acknowledged his failure to discover a continuous pedigree from Robert of Risford, and bases his belief in this origin of the family chiefly upon the identity of the coat of arms uniformly used by all bearing the name; to wit: "Sable an eagle displayed, with two necks with a border ingrailed, argent." One antiquary has suggested a German origin to the family and calls attention to the similarity between the arms of the city of Frankfort-on-the-Main and those used in the Hoare family in England.

Captain Edward Hoare in his book, printed at London in 1883, entitled "Early History and Genealogy of the Families of Hore and Hoare," is much more positive in his assertions respecting this line of descent from Robert of Risford, but is unable to give the authority of records to vouch for his conclusions; and the many grave inaccuracies of his appendix, wherein he essays a pedigree of the American branch of the Hoar family, tend to encourage distrust in his infallibility when he discourses of matters much more recondite.

* To the indefatigable researches of an accomplished local antiquary, H. Y. J. TAYLOR, these pages are indebted for most of the genealogical matter relating to Gloucester and vicinity.

The defective condition or total loss of many early parish registers, and the defacement and destruction by damp or careless keeping of many early wills, make it highly improbable that the assumed connection between the Hore families of Devonshire and Gloucestershire will be discovered; and from the city of Gloucester the mother of the American branch of the family, Joanna (Hinksman) Hoare, came, in 1640, to Massachusetts. The frequent choice of the same baptismal names, and the use of the same heraldic device by both the Devon and the Gloucester branches are the only significant facts found of record. Unfortunately there is no pedigree attached to the "Visitation of the County of Gloucester," by Robert Cooke Clarencieux, King at Arms in 1583, enlarged with the Visitation of the same County in 1623, by Chitting and Philpott, deputies to William Camden Clarencieux, found in the Harleian Manuscript Nos. 1543 to 1554, although the "Arms of Hore of Gloucestershire" are given. The early presence of the family in this county, and elsewhere, is attested however by various documentary evidence, some examples of which follow:

1170. From Burke's Dictionary of Landed Gentry, p. 577, we find that William le Hore was one of the Norman Knights who invaded Ireland in 1170, and obtained grants of land in Wexford where he established a family. The pedigree in the visitation of the country begins with Thomas le Hore, who held the manor by the service of "keeping a passage over the Pill-water as often as the sessions should be held at Wexford." He had three sons: Richard, David who was high sheriff in 1334, and Walter.

1280. In the Calendar of Inquisitions, *post mortem*, *Anno* 8 Edward I. is noted: "Roger le Hore, *felo*, Ameneye, Gloucestershire." Roger le Hore held lands in Eastbrook (*see* Rudder's "Gloucester," p. 230).

1326. John le Hore is one of the witnesses to a deed, now in existence, of a tenement in Wotton, Gloucestershire, 19 Edward II.

It is noteworthy that the above dates are earlier than that of the alleged Devonshire origin.

1465. In the Calendar of the Records of the Gloucester Corporation, p. 406–7, is registered a "demise from William Hotynham, John Rudyng, clerk, and Thomas Lymark to Andrew Bye, Henry Rycard and Thomas Hoore burgesses of Gloucester, of their tenement and adjoining curtilage on the south side of Smythe strete between Sater lane and the messuage of Thomas Heyward."

1551. Alexander Hore appears as a member of the Baker's Guild.

An examination of the wills proved at Gloucester, which date from 1541 when the Court was established, gives the following:—

1544. The will of Richard Hoore of Leckhampton, husbandman, proved Oct. 10, 1545, bequeaths to wife Ellen his crops, debts, etc., leaving her to give what she pleases to the children.

1545. The will of Henry Hore of Aylburton in the parish of Lidgate, dated Oct. 23, 1545, and proved the following January, appoints his wife Christian executrix, bequeaths two pence to the Cathedral Church of Gloucester, and a cow to his daughter Agnes.

1545. The will of Robert Hoare of Leckhampton, husbandman, dated Sept. 8, and proved Oct. 10, 1545, bequeaths his soul to God, Saint Mary and all the holy company of Heaven, and mentions his wife Margery, sons Roger and Edward, daughter Jane, and Edward son of Roger.

1573. John Hore's will, proved May 27, 1573, is mostly illegible, but mentions wife Joan, sons William, Nicholas, and others "my children aforesaid." He was of Westbury on Severn.

1618. Richard Hoare of the parish of St. John the Baptist in the City of Gloucester, Gentleman, August 4, 1618, bequeaths eighteen houses with lands to his sons Richard, John and Alexander, one hundred pounds to his daughter Martha, and names wife Anne and sister Joan. This Richard was sheriff of Gloucester in 1614. By an indenture dated Sept. 4. 5. James 1. (1608) he gave in trust, for the benefit of the parish of St. Mary de Crypt, an annuity of fifty-three shillings charged upon several tenements in the city of Gloucester, to be employed in "the reparation of the Parish Church or the finding of a sufficient minnester to read divine service in the same church, and for the relief of the poor of the same parish, and other charitable uses." The trust survives, the Corporation of Gloucester annually paying fifty shillings to the parish. An ancient vault bearing the name Hoare is beneath the pavement in the south transept, near where the choir and nave join, of St. Mary de Crypt Church.

1628. The will of Richard Hoare of Norton "an old man of the adge of ffour score yeares and upward" mentions wife Maude, sons Edmond, William, Robert, Thomas, son-in-law Robert Brayne, daughter Jane, daughter Elizabeth wife of Robert Brokinnge, and her children Mary, Anne and Elizabeth, and Anne daughter of Edward. Norton is in the northern suburbs of Gloucester.

1640. The will of William Hoare "very aged" proved in 1640, is too much decayed to be legible.

1644. John Hoare of Leckhampton, husbandman, in his will mentions daughter Margaret, nephew John the son of Giles, sons Walle and Thomas and sons in law John Button and Thomas Ballaye.

1646. The will of John Hoare of Sandhurst, mentions late brother Alexander and his daughter Martha, his sister-in-law Margerie mother of Martha, and brothers-in-law Thos. Clutterbuck and Thos. Peirce.

1413. In the church of Frampton on Severn near Gloucester on a marble tablet, and in the east window of the north aisle, the Hoare arms are found quartered with the arms of Clifford and Windscombe, and the same quartering was once on a stained glass window of the parlor of Fretherne Lodge, a sumptuous mansion built by James Clifford with a design to entertain Queen Elizabeth in her "Progress to Bristol" in 1574. Fretherne is about nine miles south-west from Gloucester. Near by is the site of the residence of Walter Lord Clifford where his daughter "Fair Rosamond" was born. Fretherne Lodge, after long remaining in a state of dilapidation, was torn down in 1750. In the Visitation of 1623 it is stated that Henry Clifford of Frampton married the daughter and heiress of ——— Hoare of Gloucestershire in the time of Henry IV. (*See* Rudder's "Gloucester.")

From the Subsidy Rolls of Gloucester in the Public Record Office, London, are these entries:—

1592. Edmund Hore of Down Hatherly, assessed for his goods.

1609. Richard Hore was assessed for goods at Norton and in the North Ward of the City of Gloucester.

1609. Charles Hoare was assessed for goods in the South Ward of the City of Gloucester and at Brockmouth.

In Alumni Oxonienses are found these entries:—

1610. John Hoare of Co. Gloucester, pleb. Magdalen Hall, matric. 16 June 1610, aged 17. B.A. 18 April, 1611, M.A. 27 Jan. 1613-4. Rector of Oddington Co. Gloucester 1616.

1628. Charles Hoare, son of Charles of Gloucester City, pleb. Magdalen Hall, matric. 12 Dec. 1628 aged 15. B.A. from Hart. Hall 16 Dec. 1630.

1624. A Thomas Hoare B.A. petitioned the East India Company, Oct. 20, 1624, for employment as a preacher. (*See* Calendar of State Papers, p. 484.)

The parish registers at St. Mary de Crypt, Gloucester, previous to 1653, are wanting, but in the Bishop's Registry are the following:—

1612. Thomas, son of Charles Hore Junior baptized June 15.

1622-3. Johan, daughter of Thomas Hoare baptized xxvj of January.

In the Church Registry are these items:—

1657. July 16, Joane Hoare, widow was buried.

1659. Oct. 21, Sara, daughter of Charles Hoare and Sara, his wife was baptized.

1664. Sept. 12, Charles, son of Charles Hoare and Sara, his wife was baptized.

1664. Nov. 8. Thomas filius Caroli Hoare et Sara ux. was baptized.

1666. Martii 14, Elizabetha filia Caroli Hoare et Sara ux. was baptized.*

1654. In Bigland's "Gloucester," p. 142, is mentioned an epitaph to "William Hoare, dyed Feb. 1654 aged 76" in the north transept of Gloucester Cathedral.

1669. The same authority, p. 168, states that in the nave of St. Mary de Crypt are epitaphs to Charles Hoare died 16 Jan. 1689, and to Elizabeth daughter of Charles Hoare died July 2.

In the St. Nicholas Registry, Gloucester City, are these entries:

1560. July 14, Margery Hore daughter of Thomas was baptized.

1569. Oct. 28, was married John Bruar unto Allys Hoare.

1590. July 31. Thomas Hoare was buryed.

1628. June Ruth, daughter of Charles Hoare was buried.

1650. —— Giles Long was married to Anne Hoare.

1662. May ye 18. John Chambers and Mary Hoare were married.

In the Registry of St. John the Baptist, Gloucester, are found:

1618. Master Richard Whoare was buried xxiiii day of August.

1619. March 22. John Hooare was buried.

1630. Mr. Thomas Clutterbuck and Mrs. Anne Hoare were married June 1.

* This Sara was probably that "Cousin Sarah Hoare" to whom Edmund Saunders—who from a beggar-boy rose to the position of Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench—left five pounds by his will, 1681.

1634. Margery the daughter of Alexander Hoare was buried Feb. 2.

1636. Thomas Hoare and Hester Berry were married the first day of Oct.

1637. Thomas ye sonne of Alexander Hoare and Margery his wife was baptz. ye 9th. day of May.

1639. Martha ye daughter of Alexander Hoare and Margarye his wife was baptized ye 5th. day of December.

1640. Thomas Hoare of Oxinghall was married to Joane Powell of ye same, June 21.

1642. Francis, daughter of Thomas Hoare and Marye his wife was bapt. ye 7th. day of Aug.

1642. Elizabeth a twin daughter of Thomas Hoare and Marye his wife was bapt. ye 7th. day of August.

1642. Aug. 24. Elizabeth daughter of Thomas Hoare and Marye his wife was buried.

1642. Alice Drew, servant to Mr. Alexander Hoare, was buried 28th. day of June.

1655. John sone of Thomas Hoare, was buried the 11th. day of September.

1656. Edward Nesbete and Martha Hoare were married the 11th day of September.

In the Registry of St. Michael's, Gloucester, is this entry:—

1576. John the son of Thomas Hoar Bapt. 5 day of February.

At Leckhampton Registry are these entries:—

1621. Oct. 29. Walter Hoare and Margaret Faux were married.

1624. Feb. 13. Thomas Hoare and Margaret Ballinger were married.

1636. Feb. 14. Giles Hoare son of Thomas and Margaret, baptized.

1679. Aug. 6. Widow, Margaret Hoare was buried.

From Westbury Registry (Westbury is about eight miles from Gloucester) are these:—

1569. William Hoare son of John baptized, August 17.

1577. Nicholas Hoare son of John baptized, November 18.

At St. Nicholas Church, Gloucester:—

1573. Alice daughter of Edward Hoore was baptized August 23.

1594. Thomas Jones married Johanna Hore August 19.

1624. Joane daughter of Charles Hoare was baptized.

At St. Aldate's Church, Gloucester:

1641. William Hore and Mary Clark were married April 28.

1650. John Hoar was indicted in Gloucester because "custodebit coem taberna, Angl. common typling house, et ibin vendedit in domo suo cevisia et potum sine aliqua licentia."

An English gentleman of the times under consideration usually left his eldest son as well off as possible, and the younger sons were apprenticed to trades or commercial pursuits. Macaulay tells us "that the practice of setting children prematurely to work prevailed in the seventeenth century to an extent which, when compared with the extent of the manufacturing system, seems almost incredible."

In the Gloucester records of indentures the following apprenticeships are found:—

1598. Charles Hoare, son of Charles, sadler, apprenticed to his father.

1603. William Hoare, son of Richard of Norton apprenticed himself to a haberdasher.

1625. Thomas Hoare, son of Charles, Brewer, bound himself to his father.

1626. Alexander Hoare, son of Richard, bound himself to Wm. Lagg, a tanner.

1632. John Hoare, son of Charles, Brewer, bound himself to his father.

1642. Charles Hoare, son of Thomas, Brewer, apprenticed himself to his father.

In John Camben Hotten's "Lists" there appear:—

1634. Richard Hoare, among prisoners ordered transported to Virginia from London.

1685. Thomas Hoar among ninety rebels transported to Barbadoes in the Happy Return of Pool.

In the "Book-Hunter in London," by William Roberts, p. 28, it is said "a large number of books formerly in the possession of the diarist (Evelyn) have at times appeared in the auction room. Among them are two beautifully written MS. the work of Richard Hoare." Evelyn in his Diary, under date of July 12, 1649, says: "I carried over with me my servant, Ri. Hoare, an incomparable writer of severall hands, whom I afterwards preferr'd in the Prerogative Office, at the return of his Majesty." May 17, 1650, he says: "My servant Hoare, who wrote those exquisite several hands, fell of a fit of an apoplexie, caus'd, as I suppose, by tampering with mercury about an experiment in gold." The editor says in a note that specimens of Hoare's handwriting are preserved in the Prerogative Office. In the earliest edition of Sir Horace Walpole's Catalogue of Engravers, five prints illustrating Evelyn's journey from Rome to Naples are attributed to the burin of Richard Hoare, but later editors credit them to Evelyn himself.

CHARLES HOARE AND WIFE MARGERY OF GLOUCESTER, ENGLAND.

With Charles Hoare, senior, of Gloucester City, the pedigree of the American branch of the family begins, no clue to his parentage having been found. Perhaps the earliest recorded mention of him may be the item in the corporation expenditures when the Spanish Armada was menacing England, 1588: "To Charles Hoare for hyer of a horse for two dayes wch Roger Lowe had to Cisseter (Cirencester) when he went to bringe the souldiers towards portingate." A book, prepared by John Smythe of Nibley for Lord Berkeley, "containing the names and surnames of all able and efficient men in body for his Majesty's service in the wars in the

County of Gloucester, with their ages, Parsonable statures and armours etc.," by the Right Honorable Lieutenant Lord Berkeley, Lord Lieutenant, etc., by direction from his Majesty in the month of August, 1608, gives the following account of Charles and Richard Hoare:

"The City of Gloucester, Southward: (p. 242.)
Charles Hoare, Sadler. 2 ca. tr.
Northward: (p. 245.)
Richard Hore, weaver. 3 p. tr. hath a corslet furnished." Also his four servants are named and their stature given.

The figures and abbreviations appended to the names give the personal description. Thus Charles Hoare was about forty years of age, somewhat short of stature, suitable for service with a caliver, and already trained as a soldier. Richard Hore was between fifty and sixty years of age, of the tallest stature, fitted for a pikeman, and trained in military service.

Will of Charles Hoare the Elder, of Gloucester, 1632.

In the name of God Amen the nyne and twentieth day of May anno domini 1632, I Charles Hoare the elder of the City of Glouc. Sadler being weake and sicklie in body butt of Good and pfct memorie (thanks be geven to god for the same) doe make and ordeyne this my last Will and Testament in manner and forms followinge. ffirst and principalie I give and bequeath my soule unto Amightie God my creator and maker and unto Jesus Christ his only sonne and my alone Saviour and Redeemer hopinge and trustinge through his merits and bitter passion in full assurance to enjoy and inherit in the kingdom of heaven him everlastingly. And as for my body (beinge but dust and ashes) I bequeath to the earth from whence it came to be buried at the discretion of my Executr of my Will hoping for a joyfull resurrection both of my soule and body at the last and generall day. And as concerning my worldly goods and substance wherewith God hath bestowed upon me and blessed me wth I give and dispose in manner and form following. ffirst I give and bequeath unto my beloved Wife Margery the use and quiet possession of the house and ymplements wherein I now dwell To have and hold to her for her my said Wife and my sonne Thomas Hoare therein to dwell use and occupy during her naturall life they payinge the rent due to the City of Glouc & keeping the said howse in all needful and necessary repairs as by the lease thereof I am enjoyned. And after her decease my Will is that my sonne Charles Hoare shall have all my right and interest unto the said howse and lease thereof granted unto me from the said Citty and that he shall renew the said lease in his own name. And alsoe my Will is that the plumpe the noast and the Cisterns, glasse windows wainscot and benches with the tables board in the Hawl and the Corner Cupboard and other Cupboards fasting to the house to remayne to him the said Charles his heirs and assigns wth the said howse at the decease of my said Wife. Provided that my sonne Charles or his assignes doe pay or cause to be paid unto my sonne Thomas Hoare or his assignes the somme of Tenne pounds of lawful English money wthin the space of fourteen dayes after he is possed of the howse and ymplements

And if he the said Charles or his assignes shall refuse to pay the same as aforesayd being lawfull demanded Then my Will is that my sonne Thomas shall have the said howse ymplements and lease. Item I give to my said son Thomas fyve silver spones and one silver bowle Item I give unto my son Charles my silver salt and fyve silver spones wch said plate so to my said twoe sonnes geven my Will is the same shalbe in the use and possession of my said Wife during her life and after her decease to remayne unto them Item I give to Thomas Hore Margery Hore and John Hore children of my sonne Charles Hoare ffyve pounds between them three. Item I give and bequeath unto my said sonne Thomas the lease of my Stable and Garden in Travell Lane wch I hold of the Deane and Chapter To have and to hold unto him for and duringe the residue of such term in the same lease as shalbe to come at my decease. Item I give unto Charles Hoare and to John Hoare the Children of my son Thomas Hoare the some of fyve pounds between them. Item I give unto Charles Tarne a Saddle furnished. Item I doe hereby appointe my lovinge sonne Charles Hoare to be my Executor of this my last Will and Testam't in trust and not to make any benefit of the Executorshipp to his own use and for the better providinge & maintinance of my saide wife during her naturall life my Will is & I doe appointe that my debts if any bee & funerall charges being payed and discharged by my Executor out of my estate yet unbeqeathed That all the rest of my goodes chattels Cattle household stuffe & implem'ts of household whatsoever yet unbequeathed shalbe ymploid by the appointm't of my Executors to the use benefitt & behoofs of my Wife & my sone Thomas Hoare his heirs & assignes & the benefit thereof to be yerely equally divided betweene them & soe to remayne at the disposinge of my Execut'r wth the advice of my Overseers during the life of my saide Wife and after her decease my Will is that the sayd estate off my goods & chattels shalbe by my saide Execut'r wholie conferred uppon my sonne Thomas Hoare his heirs and assignes the funerall charges of my wife being discharged first out of it within one month after her decease And that my Will may be the better pformed my Will & desire is that my said Execut'r shall wthin six weeks after my decease enter into one bond of Two hundred pounds to the Overseers of this my Will that this my Will shalbe pformed by him in all points And if he refuse to enter into such bond my Will is & I doe appoint my sayd Sonne Thomas Hoare to be Execut'r of this my Will And I doe desire my sonnes in lawe Mr. Thomas Hill & Mr. Leonard Tarne to be Overseers of this my Will & I give to each of them for their paines to see my Will pform'd a saddle a peice furnished fitt for their use And in witness whereof I have hereunto putt my hand and seele in the psence of these being witnesses.

The mke of CHARLES (H) HOARE
The mke of JAMES TILER
JOHN HOLLAND

Of the four children of Charles Hoare senior, named in this will, Thomas had two sons, Charles and John, also mentioned, but of father or sons nothing further of interest is known with certainty. The names appear in Gloucestershire annals from time to time, but the identification of personalities is not easy. Of the two daughters, wives of Thomas Hill and Leonard Tarne, the baptismal names are

irrevocably lost. Hill was an alderman and Tarne sheriff of the county and city of Gloucester in 1630. Thomas Hill became mayor of the city in 1640. By grant of Edward Third this city is a county by itself. A mayor and two sheriffs were annually chosen by the twelve Aldermen "and twelve other of the most legal and discreet Burgesses." (Fosbrooke's "Gloucester," p. 414.) The office of the sheriff seems to have been in social dignity on a par, at least, with that of mayor. Thomas Hill died, according to Rudder, p. 402, in October 1652, and was buried in the church of St. Mary de Crypt. His son Robert was a "goldsmith," then equivalent to banker, in Gloucester. In the will of Leonard Tarne, dated Nov. 3, 1641, with a codicil bearing date April 9, 1642, mention is made of his brothers Thomas, John and Gervase, and sister Elizabeth Cathorne, all with small families; also of his son Thomas with daughters Elizabeth and Damaris. But by baptismal records we know that five sons were born to him:—Myles, baptized 1595; Charles, 1601; John, 1604; Thomas, 1609; George, 1613. The high standing and wealth of Leonard Tarne are attested by the great length of his last testament and by the large amount of property bequeathed. Among his possessions was the noted Raven Tavern still standing. His most noteworthy bequest was a public one: "unto the Mayor and Burgesses of the Cittie of Glouc'r.: and to their successors forever one yearly rent or sume of foure pounds of lawfull money of England to be issuinge and going out of all that pasture ground with the appurtences called or commonly known by the name of Monckleighton . . . . . the said yearly rent or sume to be paid at the ffeast of St. Thomas the apostle and upon the ffridaie next before Easter day usually called good ffridaie, by even and equall porcons . . . to be given unto fortie poore people of this cittie most needinge the same, to each of them Twelve pence a peece." Monkleighton is now a suburb covered with fine residences and known as Alexandria Road in Gloucester. Leonard Tarne was a glover with an extensive business, and there is a tradition in Gloucester that this was transferred to Worcester and finally came into the hands of the Dents.

CHARLES HOARE THE YOUNGER, AND WIFE, JOANNA HINCKSMAN.

Charles Hoare junior, the executor of his father's will, was probably the eldest son. He became a man of substance and one greatly respected in his native city, as is attested by the fact that he was one of its aldermen from 1632 to to 1638 and sheriff in 1634. His name is found in the Council minutes with "gentleman" or "generosus" affixed to it. In the lists of members of the Council for the six years before his decease his name always appears, although generally among "nomina eorum qui fecerunt defaultum," that is, were absent from the meetings. He followed the occupation of brewer, although he had served a long apprenticeship with his father,

the saddler, and his will indicates that he carried on the business of wool stapling, a trade which early attained great importance in Gloucestershire, and has been pursued by members of the Hoare family there, especially at Cirencester, down to quite recent days. The original indenture of this apprenticeship, written in abbreviated Latin, is extant, of which the following is a translation:

1599. Charles Hoare son of Charles Hoare of the City of Gloucester, saddler, by act of Indenture made on the day of the Feast of St. Thomas the Apostle (Dec. 21) in the year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth the forty-first, binds himself apprentice to the said Charles & Margerie, his wife, in the trade in which the said Charles now practices, for the term of eight years following the feast aforesaid by act agreed upon verbally on each part. And the said Charles & Margerie will pay the said apprentice at the end of the time 40 shillings.

In the calendar of State Papers, vol. cccxxxiv. p. 178, 1636, is a petition of John Brown, late mayor, and Charles Hoare and Lawrence Singleton, late sheriffs of the City of Gloucester, stating that they had collected and paid over to the Treasurer of the Navy the one thousand pounds ship money imposed upon Gloucester, and asking for the repayment to them of certain expenses amounting to fifty-two pounds, which request was granted.

The date of Charles Hoare's marriage to Joanna Hinksman is not known, but it must have been shortly after the expiration of his apprenticeship. Of their children three only are named in his father's will—Thomas, Margery and John; the other three mentioned in his own will—Daniel, Leonard and Joanna—being minors in 1632. There may have been others deceased, and probably of these were Ruth, buried June 1628, and Charles graduate at Oxford 1630, aged 17. The Hincksman or Henchman family was prosperous and highly esteemed in Gloucester. A Joseph Hinxman was graduated at Oxford in 1577, and became rector of the parish of Naunton, fourteen miles north-east of the city of Gloucester. Of her immediate family we know only that she had brothers William, Walter, Edward and Thomas, and sisters Elinor Bailies and —— Founes. Thomas Hincksman, in 1634 called "late servant to Mr. Charles Hoare for the space of eight years now past," was then made a burgess, paying a fine of 10s. A Walter Hincksman about the same period was rector at Matlock in Derbyshire. The noted Captains Thomas and Daniel Henchman, who figured in the early Indian wars in New England, may have been kinsmen of Joanna, though proof of this is lacking. That there was some relationship between the early immigrants in New England bearing the names Hoare and Hinksman seems probable from the frequency with which these names are found associated. Capt. Daniel Henchman was one of the witnesses to Doctor Leonard Hoar's will, and Thomas appended his signature as witness to a power of attorney given by Daniel Hoare.

[To be continued.]

DEATHS AT EDGARTOWN, MASS.

Communicated by Miss HARRIET M. PEASE, Genealogist, of Edgartown, Mass.

[Continued from Vol. 52, page 371.]

Deaths in Edgartown from the Time of my coming to this Place May 26, 1780.

JOS. THAXTER.

					No.
1780					
Nov. 2	a child of Thomas Jernegan	infant	Ætatis		1
Decem 16	a child of Lem[l] Kelley		10	months	2
1781					
Jan: 15	Mary the Grand Daughter of Tho[s] Arey	consump.	Æt 11		3
April 14	Joseph Thaxter a child of Thomas Cookes		3	month	4
21	Anna the Wife of John Butler	puerperal Fev.	Æt 29		5
27	The Widdow Elizabeth Norton	Fev.	73		6
June 19	John Marchant	Fev.	74		7
	a child of James Beetle		10	months	8
Aug 29	John Ward Son of the Widdow Hannah Ward	Billious Chollick & mortif. of Bowels	Æt 18		9
Sept 25	Polly Norton the Daughter of Beriah Norton	choaked to Death by a Bean in her Wind Pipe	7		10
	Mary Weeks Daughter of Widdow Jane	consu[n]	18		11
Oct 4	The Widdow Mary Daggett	old age	88		12
Nov. 27	Sarah Cottle Sister of Tho[s] Cottle H. H.	dissent:	9		13
1782					
Jan 17	Matthew Butler	They all perished the 14[th]	46		14
	Sam[l] Wiswall	in a ship cast away at Gay	44		15
	Baze Norton	Head. Baze Norton & Isaac	38		16
	Sam[l] Fish	Bunker were not found the	40		17
	Jethro Norton	Rest were brought to the	21		18
	Isaac Bunker	Meeting House & buried	20		19
	in the New Burying Place which were the first laid there. They left Four Widdows & Twenty Four Fatherless children & Mrs. Butler near her Time of lying in—9 of our People were saved & Three that belonged to the Ship. the Rest 8 perished— Baze Norton & Isaac Bunker were found afterwards & buried at Chilmark.				
1782					
Feb 25	Daniel Son of Elijah Stewart:	mortific	Æt 3		20
April 1	A still born Infant of Tho[s] Cooke Esq[r]				21
	The Eleventh Son & never had a Daughter				

April	5	Dinah the Widdow of Sam[l] Fish	Drop	41	22
	7	an Infant of Stephen Pease Jun. that was born blind			23
	15	Richmond Son of Benja Daggett Jun.	Inf.		24
	27	an Infant of Sam[l] Fish	late deceased		25
	28	an Infant of Immanuel Salvara			26
May	24	Lois the Wife of Nathaniel Vinson	Ner: Fev	46	27
	28	a child of Nicholas Norton scalded to Death in a Tub of boiling Lye		2	28
June	17	Mr. Ichabod Wiswall A.M.	Cancer	78	29
July	23	Betsey the Daughter of Eben[r] Smith Esq[r]	Fev:	12	30
Aug	15	a child son of Joseph Swasey Jr. at Chapaquid:		5	31
	23	Hepsibah the wife of Ant[oy] Flagg	Ner. Fev:	43	32
	26	Hepsibah the Wife of John Coffin Esq[r]	Numb Palsey	71	33
Oct	18	Peter Ripley with an Hypo ropus[?] on his Heart		70	34
Nov	18	Love, the Daughter of Zachariah Pease	Sore Throat	4	35
1783					
Jan	2	an Infant of David Reynolds			36
	3	an Infant of John Spragues			37
	6	James Norton at Quampachee	Billious	29	38
	20	Lot Norton's Twins lived but a few Hours			39 40
Feb	8	John Hollie	Strang.	70	41
March	17	the Widdow Mehitabel Vinson	old age	93	42
	22	Lyddia the Wife of Lem[l] Pease West side Holmes Hole was burried from her Father's Elijah Smith's	Cholick	44	
April	18	an Infant of Stephen Pease Jr	born blind		43
	21	the Widdow Bethiah Jones	old age	82	44
May	3	the Widdow Ann Hollie	Scurvy & Dropsy	63	45
	7	Tho[s] Daggett He left a Widdow Æt 81 they had lived together 60 years	old age	83	46
	13	Brotherton Daggett Esq[r]	Het: & scorbut	59	47
	31	Margery the Wife of Dea. Benj. Daggett	Fit	73	48
June	7	Robart Norton Baptist	Schirrous Liver	27	49
July		The Wife of Timothy Butler died Fev. at Chilmark	fortasse	25	50
		James Skiff died in the West Indies	fortasse	30	
Sep[t]	28	an Infant of Nath[l] Vinsons			51
Oct	23	The Wid: Jerusha Daggett	consump	46	52
		an Infant of David Smiths			53
Sept	6	the Widdow Daggett Homes Hole	old age	89	54

1784					
Jan	28	Stephen Pease	Dysent	66	55
	29	one Hill a Stranger			
Feb	6	a Child of Zach: Pease		2	56
	10	Thos Claghorn Homes Hole	old age	93	57
March	22	a Child of Saml Norton Homes Hole	fits	2	58
May	29	Barna Cousins Norton killed on board a Ship in letting go the Anchor he was caught in the Cable		24	59
June		a Child of James Beetle Homes Hole		2	60
Aug	31	a Child of Elijah Butler Jun H. Hole	Inf.		61
Sept	3	a Child of Benja Pease Senior		3	62
	14	an Infant of Immanuel Silvara's			63
	30	Lemuel Kelley who was drowned Twelve Days ago was taken up & buried		20	64
1784					
Oct	30	an Infant of Leml Jenkins			65
Nov	17	a Child of John Harper Pease	worms	2	66
	22	Mary the Daughter of Thos Vinson		13	67
1785					
Jan	28	Easter Fish the Wife of Jos Fish	lying in Fev.		68
Feb	23	a Child of Silas Butlers	by a burn	2	69
March	3	Benjn Norton of Quampechee	old age	89	70
July	4	Josiah Pease son of Seth Pease	Fits	27	71
July	11	Betsey Noise Daught of Wid Cottle	cons: Æt	19	72
July	23	Joseph Swasey Jur Chapaquiddick	Bleeding at the Mouth from a Hurt	35	73
Aug.	12	Sarah Noise Daughter of Wid. Cottle	Nervous Fever	25	74
Sept	19	The Wd Mary Pease	Scurvey & dropsy	80	75
Oct.	23	The Wd of Fish	old age	84	76
		James Stewart died on his Passage from the West Indies		19	77
Oct.	25	a Child of Jabez Norton	scalded to Death		78
	25	Avis Norton	consumption fortasse	53	78
Decem	14	Naomi the Wife of Seth Dunham with a Pain in her breast: died sudden		70	79
1786					
May	11	Stephen Cham a Stranger said to be an Englishman, a man of University Education			
	13	an Infant of Elijah Arey			80
June	20	Shubael Davis's Son	drowned	7	81
	21	Andrew Macartney Ryan	consumption of the Lungs fortasse	30	82
Aug.	27	Anna the Wife of Wm Covel	Child Bed	31	83
Sept	27	Elizabeth Martin	Universal Decay	67	84
	29	John Pease	old age	80	85
Nov	27	The Widdow Susanna Claghorn	pul: fever	76	86

Nov		an Infant of Stephen Pease	born blind		87
Decem	7	Susanna the Wife of Richard Bunker	consump	23	88
	12	Obed Norton & his Son		37	89
		both fell thro the Ice & were drowned		14	90
	15	The Wife of Silvanus Norton	paral.	67	91
	5	Jonathan Smith } Two Sons of		27	92
		Cornelius Smith } Eben^{r} Smith Esqr		24	
		perished being cast away at Marsfiel near the North River			93
1787					
Jan	16	Anthony Flag	consumption	42	94
Feb	2	The Widdow Matilda Vinson	old age	84	95
March	8	Abiah the Wife of Thomas Pease	mortifi.	54	96
April	27	Anna the Wife Benjn Pease Ju^{r}			97
May	8	The Widdow Smith H. Hole	gout in Stom.	84	98
	24	a Child of John Butler Ju^{r}	Rickets	2	99
June	14	Thos Arey	pulmonary Consump	71	100
July	13	Sarah the Wife of David Smith	hect: Decay	29	101
Aug	4	Timothy Norton	Pul: Comsump	71	102
Aug	5	an Infant of Francis Butlers		3 days	103
Aug	13	Mary the Wife of Jethro Worth	Paralit	28	104
Sept	10	Anna Butler	Hect: Decay	20	105
Sept	26	Female Infant of John Daggett Ju^{r}	Inf. Bow	1	106
Oct	26	Female Inf^{t} of Wm Beetle	Hoop Cough	10 mo	107
Nov.		Female Inf^{t} of Simeon Hatch	Hoop Cough	6 mo	108
Decem	7	Wid Jane Ryan Daug^{t} of Mr Cottle	Hec^{t} Decay	23	109
	16	Clarissa Daugh^{t} of Joseph Swasey	Hoop Cough	13 days	110
1788					
Jan	19	Polly Daughter of Enoch Coffin	Worms	5	111
	31	Benj^{a} Pease	Hernia & Scorb	83	112
March	17	Wid Deborah Vinson	Slow Fever	83	113
April	16	Anna Wife of John Pease Ju^{r}	Inf. Bowels	26	114
May	4	Infant of John Marchant	overlaid	3 mo	115
	22	an Infant of Benjn Stewart	Female nep:	4 mo	116
June	5	an Infant of James Fish Jn^{r}	overlaid	25 Days	117
July	19	a Child of Eman^{l} Silvara Sen	consump	9 months	118
Nov	25	Phebe the Wife of Matth^{w} Mayhew	billious	70	119
1789					
Jan	5	a Male Infant of John Daggett	sore mouth	17 days	120
	9	Susanna Wife of Abisha Marchant	Hec^{t} Decay	47	121
	16	Sarah Covel Daugh^{t} of Joseph	Hectick Decay	30	122
Feb	23	Elizabeth Dunham Daug^{t} of Eben^{r}	mortif.	18	123

Mar	7	Ephraim Pease	appoplexy	52	124
April	7	Elijah Butler	Chollick	77	125
May	14	a Male Infant of Voluntine Peases		8 days	126
	24	Hannah Wife of Jonn Harper	old age	86	127
July	5	Elizabeth Philips	Hect: Decay	22	128
	22	Henry Cooke Son of Thos Cooke Esq	drowned	16	129
	24	Daniel Coffin	Consumption	69	130
Aug	23	Male Infant of Thos Jernegan	Sore Mouth	6½ weeks	131
Sept	19	a Male Infant of James Fish Jur		9 weeks	132
		——— Survash		45 perhaps	133
		Ansel Daggett Son of Prince	drowned at the Straits	20	134
Oct	4	Wid: Love Daggett	Infam Fever	88	135
	"	Wid Mehitable Dunham	Cold	88	136
Decem	23	Isaac Norton	Pain in Stomach	80	137

1790

March	10	a Male Infant of Benjm Davis	sore mouth	21 Days	148
	25	Michael Stuart	Billious Fev.	25	149
April	24	Sarrah Daught of Zachariah Pease	Bil: Fev.	18	150
May	22	Wid Sarah Dunham	Scurvy	69	150
June	7	Jane the Wife of Jos Holly	Scurvy	25	151
Oct.	17	an Infant of James Fish Jur		8 days	152
Nov	2	Mercy Wife of Wm Norton	a Schirrous Tumor in her Breast	49	153
Decem	6	Deborah Pease	old age	94	154
	7	a Male Infant Zachariah Nortons	Fits	12 days	155
	13	Hannah Beetle	Universal Decay	25	156
	23	Wid: Meriam Marchant	old age	85	157
		Thos Butler Son of Silas Butler	died in Suriam	24	158

1791

Jan	26	Jane Stuart	Pul Constn	75	159
Feb	16	John Harper	inflam: Fever	91	160
April	2	Male Infant John Sprague	Cons:	1 yr 5 days	161
	24	The Wd of Stephen Pease	sudden	72	162
June	5	Love the Wife of Prince Norton		66	163
		Ebenr Talcut	at Surrinam, fortasse	35	163
		Lemuel Weeks	in West Indies	23	164
	16	Jeremiah Son of James Banning		4	165
	26	a Male Infant of Corns Marchant		2 Hours	166
July	18	Melatiah Pease	appoplexy	84	167
	21	Judith Covil Daugt of Joseph	Hectick	25	168
Sept	10	Ephraim Pease Butler Son of Francis Butler	Dissent Inft		169
Decem	31	John Coffin Esqr		82	170
		Benjamin Daggett a Deacon of the Chh in this Place a man of eminent Piety & Virtue removed from this Place to Fox Island where he died of a Cancer		Æ 90	

			Æt	
	Foundered at Sea in the year 1781.			
	Joseph Hammet		28	1
	Prat		26	2
	Henry Coffin 1781		22	3
	Lawson		17	4
	Gamaliel Marchant	the Ages	38	5
	1783	of these I am		
	James Shaw	not certain of	50	6
	Benj[a] Claghorn		20	7
	Tho[s] Claghorn		18	8
	Bazillai Butler		16	9
	John Neal		25	10
	Died in Prison Ships & at Sea.			
	Henry Butler		36	11
	Ebenezer Shaw		26	12
	Enoch Coffin Son of Enoch Coffin	foundered at Sea	28	13
	Simeon Coffin		30	14
1785	Tristram Coffin	foundered at Sea	32	15
1792			Æt	
Jan 23	Jane the Wife of Rob: Hammett	Paralit	64	171
Feb 5	Peter Norton Esq[r] a Deacon of the Baptist Chh at Homes's Hole	Scurvey	74	172
March 5	Philip Smith } Drowned at the East Chop		46	173
	Oliver Smith } the Father & Son		20	174
Sep[t]	Henry Marchant	in Virginia	24	175
Oct	Pelatiah Willis	in Carolina	15	176
Nov	A Male Infant of Dexters	mortif:	10 months	177
Decem 25	A Female Infant of Peter Coffin		4 days	178
1793				
Feb 20	Hepsibah Holly Daug[t] of John Holley non Compos the most miserable object always in Pain & Distress & for four Weeks did not take one Pint of anything		19 months	179
March 7	a Female Inf[t] of Francis Meeders	consum	11m. 23D.	180
13	Bulah Covil	Hect: Decay		181
April 29	the Widdow Russell	Consump	65	182
Feb	Abraham Smith killed in the West Indies by a fall from mast		23	183
	Frederick Norton son of Beriah	died at Sea of a Fever	22	184

NOTES IN EXPLANATION, BY HARRIET M. PEASE.

No. 12 was Mary (Smith), widow of Capt. Timothy Daggett.
" 22 was Dinah (Vincent), daughter of Joseph Vincent.
" 27 was Lois (Smith), the first wife of Nathaniel Vincent, Jr.
" 32 was Hepsibah (Ripley), daughter of Abraham Ripley.
" 33 was Hepsibah (Lambert), second wife of John Coffin.
" 42 was Mehitabel (Pease), widow of Reuben Vincent.
" 45 was Anna (Pease), widow of John Holley.
" 52 was Jerusha (Pease), second wife of Maj. Brotherton Daggett.

No. 54 supposed to be Thankful (Daggett), widow of Brotherton Daggett, Sen.
" 75 was Mary (Newcomb), widow of Jonathan Pease.
" 76 was Ruth (Butler), daughter of Henry Butler, and widow of Thomas Fish.
" 84 was Elizabeth (Butler), daughter of Samuel Butler, and widow of Peter Martin.
" 86 was Susannah (Gibbs), second wife, and widow of Thomas Claghorn.
" 91 was Hannah Norton before marriage.
" 95 was Matilda (Dunham), widow of Joseph Vincent.
" 96 was Abiah (Smith) Shaw, second wife of Thomas Pease, Jr.
" 98 was probably Thankful (———), widow of Ebenezer Smith, who died in 1771.
" 101 was Sarah (Skiff), the first wife of David Smith.
" 109 was Jane (Noise), widow of Andrew Macartney Ryan, and daughter of Sarah (Daggett), Noyes, who afterwards married Jonathan Cottle.
" 113 was Deborah (Stuart), widow of Nathaniel Vincent, Sen.
" 127 was Hannah Sprowell before marriage.
" 135 was Love (Coffin), widow of Thomas Daggett.
" 136 was Mehitable (Vincent), widow of Jethro Dunham.
" 151 was Jane (Russell), first wife of Capt. Joseph Holley.
" 154 was Deborah (———), widow of Thomas Pease, Jr.
" 157 was Miriam (Cleveland), widow of John Marchant, Jr.
" 159 was Jean (Vincent), widow of Daniel Stuart.
" 162 was Jemimah (Vincent).
" 182 was Jane (Pease), widow of Pelatiah Russell.

No. 1. Joseph Hammett was the son of Robert and Jean (Butler) Hammett.
" 2. ——— Pratt. Probably the brother-in-law of Joseph Hammett, the husband of his sister Anna, whose Christian name is unknown to me.
" 3. Henry Coffin, b. March 16, 1756, was the son of Enoch and Jane (Claghorn) Coffin.
" 4. ——— Lawson may have been a son of Thomas Lawson, who married in 1768 (perhaps a second wife) Thankful Hammett, a sister of Joseph.
" 5. Gamaliel Marchant, born in October, 1740, was the son of John and Miriam (Cleveland) Marchant, and is said to have been lost at sea in 1782.
" 6. James Shaw served in the war of the Revolution as lieutenant in Capt. Benjamin Smith's company, stationed on the island of Martha's Vineyard. He married an Edgartown woman, but his birthplace is unknown to me. He may have come from Plympton.
" 7. Benjamin Claghorn } were in all probability the sons of Thomas, Jr.,
" 8. Thomas Claghorn } and Mary (Huxford) Claghorn.
" 9. Barzillai Butler, b. Aug. 14, 1669, was the son of Henry and Elizabeth (Ripley) Butler. He died Nov. —, 1784.
" 10. John Neal, baptized in 1754, was the son of Thomas and Lois (Stewart) Neal.
" 11. Henry Butler, baptized Oct. 25, 1741, was the son of Nicholas and second wife Thankful (Marchant) Butler. He served in the war of the Revolution as private in Capt. Benjamin Smith's company, stationed on Martha's Vineyard in defense of the sea coast.
" 12. Ebenezer Shaw, b. Sept. 27, 1756, was the son of Jonathan Shaw of Plympton, who married March —, 1754, Abiah Smith of Edgartown. Ebenezer married in March, 1779, Keturah Pease, who, in 1783, married a second husband. Ebenezer Shaw served in the war of the Revolution as private in Capt. Benjamin Smith's company, in the regiment for Dukes County.
" 13. Enoch Coffin, born Oct. 25, 1750, was the son of Enoch and Jane (Claghorn) Coffin.
" 14. Simeon Coffin was the son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Gardner) Coffin.
" 15. Tristram Coffin, born April 5, 1755, was the son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Gardner) Coffin.

EARLY GENERATIONS OF THE BREWSTER FAMILY.

Compiled by LUCY HALL GREENLAW, of Cambridge, Mass.

ELDER WILLIAM BREWSTER, the progenitor of the family whose early American generations are here given, was born during the last half of the year 1566 or the first half of 1567. The date of his birth is determined by an affidavit made at Leyden, June 25, 1609, in which he, his wife Mary and son Jonathan declare their ages to be respectively 42, 40 and 16 years.* Bradford says that he was "nere fourskore years of age (if not all out) when he dyed." This statement agrees with the affidavit. The place of his birth is not known, but is supposed to have been Scrooby in Nottinghamshire, England. His father, William Brewster, was appointed by Archbishop Sandys, in January, 1575–76, receiver of Scrooby and bailiff of the manor house in that place belonging to the Archbishop, to have life tenure of both offices. The parish registers of Scrooby do not begin until 1695, and no record of Brewster's birth, baptism or marriage was discovered by William Paver, a distinguished local antiquary, who held a commission for nearly a quarter of a century to report all items that he found relating to the Pilgrims.

William Brewster matriculated at Peterhouse, Cambridge, December 3, 1580, but it does not appear that he remained there long enough to take his degree.† He is next found as a "discreete and faithfull" assistant of William Davison, Secretary of State to Queen Elizabeth, accompanying that gentleman on his embassy to the Netherlands in August, 1585, and serving him at court after his return, until his downfall in 1587.

After the retirement of Davison, Brewster returned to Scrooby, where he lived "in good esteeme amongst his freinds, and ye gentle men of those parts, espetially the godly & religious," doing much good "in promoting and furthering Religion." In 1590, he was appointed administrator of the estate of his father who died in the summer of that year, leaving a widow, Prudence. His father was post master at Scrooby at the time of his death, and it is said that the Elder's grandfather held the same office.‡ Sir John Stanhope, who became Postmaster-General in June, 1590, appointed one Samuel Bevercotes to succeed the deceased Brewster. Through the influence of Davison, however, the old post master's son, William, was soon appointed to the office, which he held until September 30,

* N. E. H. and G. REGISTER, xviii., 18–20.
† Brown's *Pilgrim Fathers of New England*, 55.
‡ Arber's *Story of the Pilgrim Fathers*, 50. Brown's *Pilgrim Fathers of New England*, 54.

1607 (O.S.). His residence at Scrooby was the old manor house.* In this house, the members of the Pilgrim Church were accustomed to meet on the Lord's day, where Brewster "with great loue entertained them when they came, making prouission for them to his great charge."

The Pilgrims, attempting to remove to Holland in the latter part of 1607, were imprisoned at Boston through the treachery of the master of the ship that was engaged to transport them. Bradford says that Brewster "was ye cheefe of those that were taken at Boston, and suffered ye greatest loss; and of ye seuen that were kept longst in prison, and after bound ouer to ye assises." Through Bradford also, we learn that Brewster, after he reached Holland, suffered many hardships and spent most of his means in providing for his "many children." He was not so well fitted as the other Pilgrims for the hard labor which became their common lot, yet he bore his condition cheerfully. During the latter part of the twelve years spent in Holland, he increased his income very much by teaching and by the profits from a printing-press which he, by the help of some friends, set up at Leyden.

At the end of that time, "for sundrie weightie and solid reasons," which are duly set forth in Bradford's History, among which "(and which was not least)" was a true missionary spirit, the Church at Leyden resolved to emigrate to Virginia. Brewster, the Elder of the Church, who had been chosen to that office during the Pilgrims' stay at Leyden, was "desired" by those chosen to go first, "to goe with them," while John Robinson, the pastor, stayed with the majority who should follow later. Thus it happened that we find Elder Brewster, his wife Mary and two young sons among the passengers of that now famous vessel, the "Mayflower," which dropped anchor in Plymouth harbor, December 16, 1620 (O. S.). At Plymouth, Brewster bore an important part in establishing the Pilgrim republic, not shrinking from even the severest manual labor, and "when the church had no other minister, he taught twise euery saboth, and y^t^ both powerfully and profitably, to ye great contentment of ye hearers."

His wife, Mary, whose maiden name has not been discovered, "dyed at Plymouth in new England the 17th of Aprill, 1627."† Bradford says that though she died "long before" her husband, "yet she dyed aged," but by her affidavit of 1609 she was less than sixty years of age and it is probable that her "great, & continuall labours, with other crosses, and sorrows, hastened it (*i. e.* old age) before ye time." Elder Brewster survived his wife many years and "dyed at Plymouth in New England the 10th of Aprill 1644." This record is taken from a manuscript known as the *Brewster Book*,

* Hunter's *Founders of New Plymouth* [1854], 17–18. Raine's *History of the Parish of Blyth*, 129–130.

† The *Brewster Book*, a very old manuscript containing records of the Brewster family. For the use of this manuscript I am indebted to George Ernest Bowman, Esq., of Boston, Secretary General of the Society of Mayflower Descendents.

in which the entry was made by the Elder's son, Jonathan, probably in the year 1644, certainly before 1651, and it is doubtless correct. He left a library of about four hundred volumes, valued at £42. 19s. 11d., of which the late Dr. Dexter succeeded in identifying nearly every title from the very meagre record given in the inventory.* August 20, 1645, a final division of the Elder's estate was made by Bradford, Winslow, Prence and Standish, between "Jonathan and Loue his onely children remayneing."†

Gov. Bradford pays tribute to the character of his "dear, & louing friend," Elder William Brewster, in the following words: "he was wise, and discreete, and well spoken haueing a graue & deliberate vtterance, of a very cherfull spirite, very sociable & pleasante amongst his freinds, of an humble and modest mind. of a peaceable disposition, vnder vallewing him self, & his owne abilities, and some time ouer valewing others. Inoffenciue, and inocente in his life & conuersation, * * * tender harted, and compassionate of such as were in miserie. * * * In teaching, he was very mouing & staring of affections, also very plaine & distincte in what he taught, by which means he became ye more profitable to ye hearers. * * * For the gouermente of ye church * * * he was carful to preserue good order in ye same; and to preserue puritie, both in ye doctrine, & comunion of ye same; * * * And accordingly God gaue good success to his indeauors herein all his days, and he saw ye fruite of his labours in that behalfe."

Children of Elder WILLIAM[1] BREWSTER, as far as known: ‡

2. i. JONATHAN,[2] "was borne at Scrooby in Nottinghamshyre the 12th of August the 1593. yeaer" §
   ii. PATIENCE, came in the *Ann*, July, 1623: d. 1634; m. Aug. 5, 1624, Thomas Prence. (For children, see Winsor's *Hist. Duxbury*, p. 293.)

* Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society, second series, vol. v., 37–85.

† Plymouth Colony Records, vol. xii., 117.

‡ Bradford speaks of Brewster's "many children," yet only six have been discovered. If there were others, it is probable that they died young. The Robert Brewster who matriculated at Leyden University, May 12, 1619, æ. 20, may have been related to the Elder, but no evidence has been found that he was his son. Rev. Nathaniel Brewster, who was graduated at Harvard College in 1642, and later was of Brookhaven, L. I., was living at the time of the settlement of Elder Brewster's estate, when Bradford, Winslow, Prence and Standish declare that "William Brewster late of Plym gent deceased left onely two sonnes surviueing vizt Jonathan the eldest and Loue the yeonger" (*Plymouth Colony Records*, xii., 115). Edward Brewster, who appears in the list of members of the Virginia Company as "son of William," was probably the son of that William who died in Virginia in 1607. If he were a son of Elder William, he would have been younger than Jonathan, who is called "eldest son" and "first borne," and consequently too young to be a member of the Virginia Company and to serve as captain of Lord De La Warr's body guard in Virginia in 1610. Elizabeth, wife of Rev. Samuel Fuller of Middleboro', is said to have been a Brewster. She died November 4, 1713, "very aged." She was not a daughter of Jonathan or of Love, and she does not appear in the division of Elder Brewster's estate. If she were a daughter of Elder Brewster, the absence of her name in the settlement might be explained by the fact that, at that period, daughters were not heirs to intestate estates when there were sons living. It will be noticed, however, that the name of Elizabeth Brewster does not appear in the division of cattle, May 22, 1627 (a month after the death of the Elder's wife), when even the very youngest children were counted; and also that Bradford states in 1650 that the Elder's "daughters *which came ouer after him are dead.*"

§ *Brewster Book.*

iii. FEAR, came in the "Ann," 1623; d. Dec. 12, 1634; m. before May 22, 1627, as his second wife, Isaac Allerton. (See *Allerton Genealogy.*)

iv. A Child, died at Leyden, June 20, 1609.*

3. v. LOVE.

vi. WRESTLING, came in the "Mayflower," 1620, with his parents and brother, Love: he was living at the time of the division of cattle, May 22, 1627, but died before his father. Bradford says he "dyed a yonge man vnmaried."

2. JONATHAN[2] BREWSTER (*William*[1]), "was the first borne of his father."† He followed his parents to New England in the "Fortune," arriving at Plymouth in November, 1621. From the *Brewster Book* we learn that he married, April 10, 1624, "Lucretia Oldam of Darby." She was probably a sister of John Oldham, who came to Plymouth on his "perticular," about 1623, and who was called "brother"‡ by Jonathan. About 1630, Jonathan removed his family to Duxbury, from which place he was Deputy to the General Court, Plymouth Colony, 1639, '41, '42, '43 and '44. Thence he removed to New London, Conn., about 1649 (admitted inhabitant February 25, 1649–50), settling in that part later established as Norwich, his farm lying in both towns. Here he was Deputy to the General Court of the Colony of Connecticut, 1650, '55, '56, '57 and '58. According to a letter dated Sept. 1, 1656, written by Jonathan to his sister-in-law, Sarah, widow of Love Brewster, he and his whole family "resolved for old England" the following year. It is possible that two of his sons, William and Jonathan, did settle in England, but the remainder of the family continued here. Jonathan Brewster died in Connecticut, August 7, 1659, and was buried in the old cemetery on Brewster's Plain, Norwich, where, it is said, the footstone which marked his grave is still standing. His wife survived him many years and died March 4, 1678–9.

Children (dates are from the *Brewster Book* unless otherwise specified):

i. WILLIAM,[3] b. at Plymouth, March 9, 1625; m. Oct. 15, 1651, Mary Peime[?], of London. He was one of the Duxbury men able to bear arms§ in 1643, and he, with five others from that place, served seventeen days in the Narragansett Expedition in August, 1645. Nothing more is known about him. He may have settled in England, as did his cousin, Thomas Prence. The absence of any further record in the *Brewster Book* supports this conjecture.

ii. MARY, b. at Plymouth, April 16, 1627; m. Nov. 10, 1645 (Nov. 12 in Plym. Col. Rec.), "John Turner of Situate the Elder." (See *Turner Genealogy.*)

iii. JONATHAN, b. at Plymouth, July 17, 1629; in 1643 he was one of those able to bear arms in Duxbury, being styled upon the record: "*Yong* Jo: Brewster," probably because he was under the prescribed age of sixteen. In June, 1650, he was the defendant in a suit brought against him by Thomas Bonney, in which the jury declared in his favor. According to the books of Dr. Comfort Starr of Duxbury and Boston, who died at the latter place, Jan. 2, 1659–60, "Jonathan Brewster junior" was his debtor to the

* *Historical Magazine*, iv., 4.

† Plymouth Colony Records, xii., 116.

‡ Goodwin's *Pilgrim Republic*, 274.

§ Under the date of the 18th of June, 1644, Jonathan Brewster records in the *Brewster Book* the sale of several books (every title of which occurs in the inventory of Elder Brewster's library) to John Bemon, who "is to paye Jones: 12[s]: to sett of for my 2 sones teaching to handle armes."

amount of 12s. 6d. These three records are the only ones found relating to the younger Jonathan. The last mentioned item probably refers to an illness which may have proved fatal, or he may have gone to England.

iv. RUTH, b. at Jones River, Oct. 3, 1631; d. at New London, Conn., May 1, 1677 (April 30, New London Town Rec.); m. first, March 14, 1651, John Pickett of New London, who "dyed at Sea returning from Barbadoes,"* Aug. 16, 1667 (New London Town Rec.); m. second, July 2, 1668 (July 16, New London Town Rec.), Charles Hill, formerly of London, son of George Hill of Barley, in Derbyshire. (For children, see Caulkin's *Hist. of New London*, 285, 308.)

4. v. BENJAMIN, b. at Duxbury, Nov. 17, 1633.

vi. ELIZABETH, b. at Duxbury, May 1, 1637; m. first, Sept. 7, 1653, Peter Bradley of New London, who d. April 3, 1662; m. second, Christopher Christophers, who died July 23, 1687. Children recorded in the *Brewster Book:*

1. *Elizabeth Bradley*, b. March 16, 1654.
2. *Hannah Bradley*, b. Sept. 17, 1656.
3. *Peter Bradley*, b. Sept. 7, 1658.
4. *Lucretia Bradley*, b. Aug. 16, 1661.
5. *John Christophers*, b. Sept. 3, 1668.

vii. GRACE, b. at Duxbury, Nov. 1, 1639; d. at New London, April 22, 1684; m. Aug. 4, 1659, Daniel Wetherell of New London, son of Rev. William and Mary (Fisher) Wetherell of Scituate, Mass., who was born at Maidstone, Co. Kent, Nov. 29, 1630, and died April 14, 1719 (*Hist. New London*, 363). Children recorded in the *Brewster Book:*

1. *Hannah Wetherell*, b. March 21, 1659–60.
2. *Mary Wetherell*, "borne 1662 Liued but 2 month and Dyed."
3. 4. 5. 6. "4 Sons Sucsesiu [torn] borne and Dyed nameles Imediatly after their Birth."
7. *Mary Wetherell*, b. Oct. 7, 1668.
8. *Daniel Wetherell*, b. Jan. 26, 1670.

Miss Caulkin's *Hist. of New London* adds:

9. *Samuel Wetherell*, bapt. Oct. 19, 1679.

viii. HANNAH, b. at Duxbury, Nov. 3, 1641; m. Dec. 23, 1664 (New London Town Rec.), Samuel Starr of New London. She was living as his widow, Feb. 22, 1687–8. See *Starr Genealogy*.

3. LOVE[2] BREWSTER (*William*[1]) came to New England in the "Mayflower," 1620, with his parents and brother Wrestling. He married, May 15, 1634, Sarah, daughter of William Collier of Duxbury. They lived at Duxbury in the house belonging to Elder Brewster, which after the Elder's death came into Love's possession.† Bradford, in speaking of Love's family in 1650, says that he "left. 4. children, now liuing," all of whom were mentioned by Love in his will, dated October 6, 1650, proved March 4, 1650–1.

His widow, Sarah, married after September 1, 1656 (see Jonathan Brewster's letter in Winsor's *Duxbury*, 235), Richard Parke or Parks of Cambridge, who died in 1665, and by his will, dated July 12, 1665, gave her a life interest in his estate. From the court files of Middlesex County, it appears that she continued to live in Cambridge until after August, 1671. Thomas Parke, son of Richard, finally bought her life interest for £45, 15s. "Her release [to him] is dated Sept. 26, 1678, in which she calls herself

* REGISTER, ix., 44.
† Ply. Col. Rec., xii., 117.

of Duxbury, in the Colony of New Plymouth, relict of Richard Parke, late of Camb. Village."* I find no record of her after March 2, 1679–80. On that date she was presented at court in Plymouth Colony on a charge preferred by William Paybody: "soñtime in October last, [she] did pull vp and deface the bound markes of the said Paybodyes land, and made claime to the said lande."†

Children:

i. SARAH,[3] m. about 1656, Benjamin Bartlett, son of Robert and Mary (Warren) Bartlett. (For children, see Histories of Duxbury and Plymouth.)

ii. NATHANIEL, was called "eldest sonn and heire apparent" in the will of his father. Little is known about him. He lived in Duxbury and died in 1676. His nuncupative will, made in the presence of Benjamin Bartlett, who visited him during his last sickness, was proved Nov. 2 of that year. That he had a wife is shown by the following quotation from his will: "If it should please God to take mee away (after my debts be payed) I will Giue all that I haue to my wife; this land heer is none of mine, to dispose of; Butt there is some att the falls that she shall haue." The land which Nathaniel mentions as not at his disposal was probably that formerly owned by his father. By the latter's will, his widow Sarah was to have a life interest in this land, which after her death was to be Nathaniel's, and if he died without issue it was to pass to the second son. Nathaniel apparently had no children. Robert Vixen of Eastham was appointed, Nov. 1, 1676, administrator of his estate, which consisted chiefly of articles for household use. A Robert Hickson‡ of Eastham married Sept. 26, 1679, Sarah Brewster, who was probably Nathaniel's widow.

5. iii. WILLIAM.

6. iv. WRESTLING.

[To be continued.]

SALTONSTALL-GURDON-SEDLEY-KNYVET.

ALL New England genealogists are familiar with that line in the Saltonstall pedigree which says that Richard Saltonstall the younger married Muriel (sometimes Meriell), daughter of Brampton Gurdon and Muriel Sedley his wife.

The parents of Muriel Sedley are frequently given as Martin Sedley and Abigail, daughter of Sir Thomas Knyvet of Ashwellthorpe. See, for instance, Muskett's "Suffolk Manorial Families" (top of page 288, in pedigree of Gurdon of Letton). But Sir Thomas Knyvet's daughter Abigail married, 17 December, 1600, Edmund Mundeford, Esq., as shown by the Ashwellthorpe registers, quoted by Blomefield, "History of Norfolk" [vol. 5, pp. 154, 163].

* Jackson's *Hist. Newton*, 383.

† Plymouth Colony Rec., vii., 220–1.

‡ Savage's *Gen. Dict.*, ii., 411. His name appears elsewhere as Vixen, Waxam, Wexam, Wexame, Wicson, Wickson and Wixam.

In a curious memorandum of the second Brampton Gurdon (Colonel of Horse, ob. 1661) occur these statements:

"Abigall Knevet, daughter of Tho: Knevet of Ashwellthorpe Esq married Martin Sedley of Morley Esq 2 wiffe.

Sir Thomas Knevet his eldest son had two sons, Sir Tho: and Edmund & of daughters Abigall married Sir Edmund Munford."

Burke's "Landed Gentry" simply says that Martin Sedley married the daughter of John Knyvet of Ashwellthorpe.

Of these three affiliations, Sir Thomas, Thomas Esq., and John, the last appears to be correct, as shown by an entry in Farrer's "Church Heraldry of Norfolk" [vol. 1, page 211]:

"On a Brass in the South Wall of Church at Wacton a bend within a bordure engrailed (Knyvett) with a crescent for difference.

For Abigail Sedley, daughter of John Knyvett of Ashwellthorpe and widow of Martin Sedley who died December 15, 1623."

It may be supposed that Col. Brampton Gurdon, writing of a man who had died many years before he was born, inadvertently transferred to *John* Knyvet the name of *Thomas*, which had been extremely common in that very distinguished family ever since Sir Thomas Knyvet, Lord Chancellor, temp. Edward III.

John Knyvet, who died before his mother, Joan, Lady Berners (ob. 1561), lived at Plumstead, and very possibly the birth and marriage of his daughter are recorded there.

There had been a certain probability in the affiliation of Abigail (Knyvet) Sedley to Sir Thomas Knyvet, as his wife was *Muriel* (or Meriell) Parry, which name appears as that of Martin Sedley's daughter. But the name Muriel existed in the family of Howard, Duke of Norfolk, who had married Elizabeth Tilney, the heiress of Ashwellthorpe, widow of Sir Humphrey Bourchier and mother of Joan, Lady Berners. To his daughter by this lady the duke gave the name of Muriel; she married Sir Thomas Knevet of Bokenham or Buckenham, the head of the family of which a cadet married Joan Bourchier, Lady Berners, his posterity succeeding to the estate of Ashwellthorpe. Sir Humphrey Bourchier's mother was Catherine, daughter of John Howard, first Duke of Norfolk of that name, who married John, Lord Berners, the translator of Froissart. By both parents he was descended from the Plantagenets, as may be easily traced in any of the genealogical peerages, *sub: tit:* Berners and Norfolk.

It should be remarked that the name *Knyvet*, in whatever spelling, is habitually pronounced *Knevet* in Norfolk, where it is very well known and diffused among many descendants. New England genealogists are familiar with another pedigree which claims the Knyvets as one of its stocks; but it would not be an appropriate subject of discussion at present.

I should here acknowledge my very great obligations to Sir William Brampton Gurdon, K.C.M.G., of Assington, Suffolk, and to Miss Katherine Knyvet Wilson, of Swaffham, Norfolk, who have given me the most cordial and careful help in the elucidation of our common ancestry.

WILLIAM EVERETT,
Descendant of Saltonstall through Cotton, Brown and Brooks.

WILL OF DANIEL OXENBRIDGE.

THE following most important will supplements the interesting group of Oxenbridge wills given by Mr. Waters in the REGISTER for January, 1890. As this will may be considered a document in the history of old England (the Long Parliament having passed a vote of thanks and, I believe, decreed a monument for the initial bequest), and as the testator is so closely connected with New England, it is worth printing in full. I append a brief note concerning the connections of the testator and his brother, Rev. John Oxenbridge.

LOTHROP WITHINGTON.

30 LITTLE RUSSELL ST., W. C., LONDON.

COMMISSARY COURT OF LONDON, REG. No. 29, Fo. 239.

I DANIEL OXENBRIDGE of London now resident and merchant in Liverne being at this present in a weake Estate of Body but of a good memorie and sound minde doe make this my last and only Will and Testam^{t} to be performed if it shall please God at this or any other time to call mee out of this life ffirst I humbly assigne my soule to God its maker . . . . . &c & next my Body I comitt to the Earth in such decent manner to be buried as shalbe by my friendes thought fitt. I then constitute and appointe after the time of my decease my Executors John Throckmorton, Charles Longland & John Collyer desyring their care and paines to see effected what here of them is required First I give to the Right Honble the Lords and Coñons now assembled in parlm^{t} in or neere London & to their use for the prosecution of their desigues One Thousand pounds Sterlinge to be paid halfe in six monthes and the other halfe in twelve monthes after the daye of my decease. More to severall godly people impoverished by the said distractions in England I give One hundred and fiftie pounds to be disposed of accordinge to the discretion of my brother Mr. John Oxenbridge and Mr. Thomas Doubty our Minister here residing ffor or towards the buying of a burying place for the English nation in Liverne I give fiftie pounds to my brother-in-law Mr. William Langhorne Twenty pounds to my sister his wife fiftie pounds to his son Daniell fiftie pounds to each other sonne or daughter they may have at the time of my death thirtie pounds to my Broth^{r}-in-law Mr. Caleb Cockcroft fortie pounds to my sister his wife fortie pounds to each of their children livinge at my decease Twentie pounds to my Broth^{r}-in-law Mr. Hunt and my sister his wife Eightie pounds To my Broth^{r} Mr. John Oxenbridge minister two hundred pounds readie money if hee requests it and to his wife and sonnes one hundred pounds besides what may be due to him

in my bookes. To my brother Clement Oxenbridge all my part proceed of the Tynfarme wch is valued at six hundred and ninetie pounds sterlings or there abouts be it more or lesse. To my mother eight hundred pounds besides all lands Houses Testements (*sic*) as in or neére London or in the Countie of Northumberland are left me by my father her deceased husband in the same manner as it is left unto mee thereout of it discharging such debts and Legacies as were thereon enjoyned mee as by my Fathers will maie appeare To my sister M^{ris} Catherine Henly one hundred pound To her daughter Katherine ffowler one hundred and fiftie pound To my Coozen M^{ris} Henry Barnard (*sic*) and his wife thirtie pounds and to my Coozen Mr Nicholas Searle and his wife a lyke soñe that is thirtie pounds to each of their wifes in all one Hundred and twentie pounds to you foure To Mr. Job Throckmorton foure hundred pounds To his wife a chaine of pearles in my deske containing as I conceave 490 pearles or what they are To my three freinds Mr. Phillipp Williams Mr. Charles Longland and Mr. Tho: Doubty one hundred pounds apeece that is three hundred pounds to them three To William Reymes a hundred Dollers To Mr. Robert and Nicholas Abny fiftie dollers apeece for a poore remembrance of mee To Mr Samuell Bonnels fiftie pounds sterling To Thomas Dethicke one hundred Dollers To John Collyer three thousand dollers To Leonard Digge fiftie Dollers To Robert Barbor and Edward Rett one hundred dollers apeece To George Dethicke my servant a hundred dollers To Richard Browne one hundred Dollers To John Con fourtie dollers To Joanna woman servant thyrtie dollers To the Governo^{r} & Mad^{na} ffran^{a} five dollers apeece To Angelina 10 dollers To John Batt^{a} the boy five dollers To Sig^{r} Gualtero Vandercoort and his wife fourtie pounds between them to buy a ring in my remembrance The advance of my estate to be given to my forenamed Executo^{rs} for their paines in this business Be it noted that the pounds sterling are to be reduced into dollers at fiftie pence the doller and by a doller is meant a peece of eight effective of Spayne Lord receave my Soule

5th ffebry 1643 Witnesses present at the readinge of this Will to Mr Daniell Oxenbridge in his House on the 6th ffeb^{ry} 1643 and wee heard him say hee confirmed it as his will beinge demanded if he confirmed this as his will he answered I doe I doe ffrancis Read Thomas Barnsly Ralph Duke Thomas Crathorne Robert Barbor Tho: Banks John Bommer

Wee Thomas Doubty Charles Longland Phillipp Williams and John Collyer being present with Mr Daniell Oxenbridge on the ffirst day of ffeb^{ry} about twenty foure houres or a little after did at his request heare him declare Verbatim the words written parte on this and parte on the other syde of this paper in words and desired John Collyer to write them downe to make out of them a will in as good forme as in short time hee could Wee testifie further that what is in the will hereto annexed under the hand of John Collyer and consented by the said Oxenbridge this morning the 6th of ffeb^{ry} and attested by the seaven Witnesses therto subscribinge is the true Import of what this paper contains according to the intent of the Testator and it was in our company by him confirmed and in Witness of the truth of what wee write hereunder each hath to y^{t} I read that Joines these two sheetes of paper Sett his seale the 6th of ffeb^{ry} 1643 as before Thomas Doubty Charles Longland Phillip Williams John Collyer.

Probatum fuit &c. . decimo sexto die Mensis Martij anno dñi Juxta &c 1643 [1643–4]. Willmo clarke leg &c &c Arthuri Ducke leg com &c Juramento Johi Throckmorton prin Execut &c Nec non de veros Com^{p}

fuerens Carolo Longland et Johi Collyer execut etīa in humoi Testam° noīat cum venerunt eam in debita juris forma petitis.

[The testator was a junior son of Dr. Daniel Oxenbridge of London. His two brothers John and Clement were of much mark. Clement may be almost said to have been the founder of the English post office service. As to John, he was a pioneer in Guiana, Jamaica, Bermuda, &c., a leading spirit in the Commonwealth in England, an intimate of Milton and Cromwell, fellow of the Eton college, and finally minister of Boston in New England. The brother-in-law Caleb Cockcroft died the same year (1644), and the widow married the famous solicitor general, Oliver Saint John. Another sister mentioned, Mrs. Henley, afterwards was wife of the noted General Philip Skippon. Her daughter mentioned in the will, Katherine Fowler, was the poetess, the "matchless Orinda." I have traced back many hundreds of the direct ancestors of this illustrious family, and have quite a collection of wills bearing on the immediate family connections of Rev. John Oxenbridge, including the will of the paternal grandmother of his wife Frances Woodward. This will shows that her father Ezekiel Woodward orginated not in Worcestershire, as stated by Antony ā Wood, but in Hereford, a shire as yet little explored by genealogists. I trust to publish some of these additional Oxenbridge notes later on.—L. W.]

ALBANY AND NEW YORK FAMILIES.

Hansen Genealogy from an old Dutch Bible owned by Miss Joanna Hansen Van Rensselaer.

Translated by John V. L. Pruyn, Esq., of Albany, N. Y.

Communicated by Geo. Douglas Miller, Esq., of Albany.

[Continued from vol. 51, page 344.]

New York, 13th May 1727, are we, Ryckert Hansen and Sarah Thong united in matrimony, on Saturday about eight o'clock in the evening, at the house of Rip Van Dam, my grandfather. Married by Dominie De Boies.

1728, the 16th of March between three and four o'clock on Friday, in the morning, is my son Hendrick born at Albany, and is baptised by Dominie Peter Van Dryisen, and for godfather my brother Hans Hansen, and my mother Debora Hansen for godmother. Held at the font by my sister Maryia Schuyler, and is baptised in the church on the 18th of March.

1730, on Wednesday the 26th of October at Port Royal, Jamaica, has my brother Peter Hansen fallen asleep in the Lord, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

1730, the 17th of December, at eight o'clock in the evening on Monday is my son Walter born in Albany, and is baptised by Dominie Van Driesen. For godfather my brother-in-law David A. Schuyler, and my sister Debora Beeckman for godmother, and is baptised the ninth of December, evening church.

1733, the ninth of May, on Wednesday at eleven o'clock in the morning is my son Peter born, at Albany, and is baptised by Dominie Peter Van Dryisen, and for godfather my brother Nicklaes Hansen, and my sister Maryia Livingston for godmother. Baptised on the 13th of May, in the church.

1733, the 23rd of October on Tuesday, at six o'clock in the morning is my wife fallen asleep in the Lord, known as Sarah Ry. Hansen and buried

on Thursday the 25th in the Dutch Church, right opposite the Baptism house, aged at the time of her death 24 years and 10 months.

1734, the 10th of August on Saturday at two o'clock in the afternoon is my youngest son Peter fallen asleep in the Lord, and buried on Monday the 12th, in the Dutch Church, over against the Doophuys. At the time of his death aged one year, three months.

1736 November 16th, on Tuesday between 9 and 10 o'clock in the evening is my son Walter fallen asleep in the Lord, buried on Friday the 19th, in the Dutch Church over against the Doophuys, at the time of his death aged 5 years, 11 months and nine days.

Albany, the 5th of July 1738, am I, Ryckert Hansen, joined in the marriage state with Catriena Ten Broek, daughter of Johannis Ten Broek, on Wednesday between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the house of Johannis Ten Broek, now my father-in-law, and married by Dominie Cornelius Van Schie.

[The two following paragraphs are in the handwriting of Ryckert Hansen, and evidently copied by him from the Bibles of his father, Hendrick Hansen, and his father-in-law Johannis Ten Broeck.—G. D. M.]

1703, the 15th of August old style on Sunday between 11 and 12 in the forenoon is my son Ryckert born, and is baptised by Dominie Leidius (Lydius) held at the font by Saratje Hansen, and for her godfather Johannis Beekman in Albany.

1716–7, January 3rd is my daughter Kathriena Ten Broek born, on Thursday at five o'clock in the afternoon, baptised by Dominie Van Driesen on Sunday the 6th, held at the font by her grandmother Christiena Ten Broek as godmother, and by her "miete" Elsie Cuyler, and for her associate godfather her grandfather Dirck Wesselse and her uncle Wessel Ten Broek.

1738–9, the 14th of January on Sunday, at half past four is born my daughter Debora. For godfather my brother Nickelaes Hansen, and for godmother my sister Debora Beeckman, and is baptised on the 17th on Wednesday at evening church. Baptised by Cornelius Van Schy. By Catriena Ten Broek daughter of Johannis Ten Broek.

1739, August 19th on Sunday, between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon is my eldest daughter Debora fallen asleep in the Lord, and is buried on Tuesday the 21st, on the other side of the river, in Greenbush in the churchyard of Cor^{nll} Hend^{k} van Rensselaer, on the of his along the road which runs to Solomon Van Vechties. At the time of her death 7 months and five days.

1740, the 25th of May on Pinxter Sunday, at one o'clock in the afternoon, is my son Johannis born. For godfather my father-in-law, Johannis Ten Broek, and for godmother my mother-in-law, Catriena Ten Broek, and baptised on Pinxter Monday, the 26th in the morning by Dominie Cornelius Van Schij. By Cathrina Ten Broek daughter of Johannis Ten Broek.

1741, the 11th of October on Sunday at eight o'clock in the morning, is my son Peter born. For godfather my brother-in-law Henry Ten Broek, and for godmother my sister Maria Schuyler. Baptised the 18th of the month on Sunday by Dominie Cornelius Van Schuye. By Cathrina Ten Broek daughter of Johannis Ten Broek.

1743, the 18th of April on Monday, at four o'clock in the morning is my son Dirck born. For godfather my brother-in-law Dirck W. ten Broek, for godmother his wife Catrina ten Broek. Baptised the 24th of the same month on Sunday, by Dominie Cornelius Van Schy. By Cathrina Ten Broek daughter of Johannis ten Broek.

1744–5, the 3rd of January on Thursday at two o'clock in the morning is my daughter Deborah born. For godfather my brother-in-law David A. Schuyler, and for godmother Eafie Beeckman, and is baptised the sixth of the same on Sunday, by Dominie Santfoort. By Cathrina Ten Broek daughter of Johannis Ten Broek.

1745, the 14th of August on Wednesday at four o'clock in the morning from New Jersey in Piscatay Landing is my second daughter Deborah fallen asleep in the Lord, and on the 15th is buried in the church yard of Hend^{k} Vroom being aged 7 months and eleven days at her death.

1746, the 12th of July on Saturday, at six o'clock in the afternoon, in Piscatanay, New Jersey, is my son Jeremia born. For godfather my "omed" Johannis Van Rensselaer, and for godmother Engeltie Van Rensselaer. Baptised the 17th of August at Albany, on Sunday by Dominie Vrelenhuysen. By Catariena Ten Broek, daughter of Johannis Ten Broek.

1747, the 26th of September on Saturday at eleven o'clock in the evening is my son Peter fallen asleep in the Lord. Is buried on Sunday the 27th, in the church yard, his age being 5 years, 11 months and 17 days.

1748, July 14th on Thursday at one o'clock in the afternoon, is my daughter Debora born, for godfather Gerrit Lansingh and baptised the 17th on Sunday by Dominie Vrelenhuysen. By Cathrina Ten Broek daughter of Johannis Ten Broek.

1749, the 18th of March on Saturday at two o'clock in the afternoon, is my eldest son Hendrick R. Hansen fallen asleep in the Lord, at the house of Rip Van Dam, his grandfather, and is buried on Monday the 20th, in the old dutch churchyard in New York, his age being 21 years and 5 days.

1750, the 18th May on Friday at two o'clock in the afternoon is my son Hend^{k} born, for godfather Peterus Douw and for godmother Annatje Douw, baptised the 20th on Sunday by Dominie Vrelenhuysen. By C. ten Broek daughter of Johannis Ten Broek.

1750, the 14th of August on Saturday at five o'clock in the morning is my son Hendrick fallen asleep in the Lord, and is buried on Sunday the 5th, in the churchyard, his age being 2 months and 17 days.

1750–1, the 16th of March on Saturday, between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening is my son Jeremia fallen asleep in the Lord, and is buried on Tuesday the 19th, in the church yard, his age being 4 years, 8 months, and 4 days.

1751, the 27th of September, on Friday at nine o'clock in the evening is my daughter Catharina born, for godfather Cornelis Ten Broek and for godmother Cristyna ten Broek, and is baptised the 29th on Sunday, by Dominie Vrelenhuysen. By Cathriena ten Broek daughter of Johannis Ten Broek.

All the above children are born, old style calendar.

1754, the 26th of February on Tuesday at six o'clock in the morning is my daughter Maria born and is baptised the 3rd of March on Sunday, for godfather David A. Schuyler and for godmother Maria Schuyler, baptised by Dominie Vrelenhuysen. By Cathrina Ten Broek daughter of Johannis Ten Broek.

1754, the 19th of October on Saturday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon is my daughter Maria fallen asleep in the Lord, and is buried on Monday, the 21st, in the churchyard, her age being 17 months and 23 days.

1766, the 11th of May on Sunday at two o'clock in the morning is my third daughter Debora fallen asleep in the Lord, and is buried on Tuesday the 13th, in the churchyard. Age 17 years, 9 months, 25 days and 2 hours.

MARCH GENEALOGY—EARLIER GENERATIONS.

By Ellen Gates March, of Baltimore, Md.

Hugh[1] March, progenitor of a large part of the March family in the United States, was an early settler of Newbury.

Tradition says that he came from Newbury, England. He sailed from Southampton, England, April 24, 1638, in the "Confidence."

He married Judith ———, who died December 14, 1675. In 1653, Mistress Judith was "presented for wearing a silk hood and scarf," but discharged on proof that her husband was of considerable estate.—(Coffin's History of Newbury.)

He married second, May 29, 1676, Dorcas Bowman Blackleach, daughter of Nathaniel Bowman of Connecticut. She died November 22, 1683. Hugh March married third, December 3, 1685, Sarah Healy.

By occupation Hugh March was a house carpenter. From 1670 to 1680, he kept a tavern, having been licensed by the court to "keep an ordinary."

Hugh March died November 12, 1693. Sarah Healy March died October 25, 1699.

Children of Hugh and Judith March:

2. i. George,[2] b. about 1646.
   ii. Judith, b. Jan. 3, 1652; m. April 13, 1670, Thomas Thorley. Children:
      1. *George Thorley*,[3] b. March 12, 1671; d. Jan. 17, 1713.
      2. *Simon Thorley*, b. Feb. 10, 1672; d. July 4, 1698.
      3. *Judith Thorley*, b. Dec. 13, 1675; d. July 24, 1677.
      4. *Judith Thorley*, b. Nov. 12, 1679; d. Oct. 15, 1682.
      5. *Mary Thorley*, b. May 1, 1682; m. Jan. 5, 1703, John Noyes.
      6. *Judith Thorley*, b. April 14, 1685; m. Aug. 28, 1712, John Robinson.
3. iii. Hugh, b. Nov. 3, 1656.
4. iv. John, b. Jan. 10, 1658.
5. v. James, b. Jan. 11, 1663.

2. George[2] March (*Hugh*[1]), (Cornet), Newbury. He married June 12, 1672, Mary Folsom or Foulsham, daughter of John Folsom of Exeter. Children:

6. i. Hugh,[3] b. 1673.
   ii. George, b. Oct. 6, 1674; d. young.
7. iii. John, b. Aug. 8, 1676.
   iv. Mary, b. Aug. 28, 1678; d. Nov. 16, 1678.
   v. Stephen, b. Sept. 19, 1679; d. Feb. 10, 1683.
   vi. James, b. June 19, 1681.
8. vii. Israel, b. April 4, 1683.
   viii. Sarah, b. July 6, 1685; m. Dec. 5, 1705, Humphrey Deering of Winter Harbor.
   ix. Stephen, b. Nov. 16, 1687.
   x. Henry, b. July 13, 1697.
9. xi. George, b. April 24, 1698.
   xii. Jane, b. May 8, 1699; d. young.

3. HUGH[2] MARCH (*Hugh*[1]), Newbury. Known as Captain Hugh March. He was a blacksmith by trade. He married, March 29, 1683, Sarah Moody. He died February 27, 1726. Children:

i. SARAH,[3] b. April 27, 1684; m. possibly, May 23, 1700, James Pike.
ii. HENRY, b. Sept. 26, 1686.
10. iii. SAMUEL, b. March 2, 1687.
iv. ELIZABETH, b. Oct. 27, 1691; m. Feb. 23, 1712, Samuel Mors.
v. HANNAH, b. Sept. 4, 1692; d. Oct. 6, 1694.
vi. JOSEPH, b. June 24, 1694.
vii. DANIEL, b. Oct. 30, 1695.
11. viii. JOSHUA, b. Sept. 5, 1700.
ix. MEHITABEL, b. Jan. 3, 1702; m. Oct. 2, 1733, William Follansbee.
12. x. TRUEMAN, b. 1705.

4. JOHN[2] MARCH (*Hugh*[1]), (Colonel). He married, October 1, 1679, Jemima True. He was a resident of Salisbury for some years, and at one time was a ship builder in Andover.

Of Colonel John March, Johnson's Universal Encyclopedia states: "he was the foremost military leader in New England up to the time of the Port Royal Expedition" (1707).

John March died 1712–13. Jemima True March died May 24, 1737. Children:

i. JUDITH,[3] b. Nov. 21, 1682; m. July 10, 1700, Humphrey Hooke.
ii. MARY, b. April 2, 1684; m. Jan. 29, 1706–7, Joseph Herrick.
iii. JOSEPH, b. May 8, 1687.
13. iv. JOHN, b. Sept. 26, 1690.
v. ABIGAIL, b. Sept. 4, 1693; m. Jan. 15, 1715, Joseph March.
vi. HUGH, b. Jan. 5, 1695; a mariner.
vii. ELIZABETH, b. Sept. 6, 1698; m. June 7, 1718, William Rich of Lynn.

5. JAMES[2] MARCH (*Hugh*[1]), (Lieutenant), Newbury. He married Mary, daughter of Captain Shubal Walker of Bradford. For a time he lived in Salisbury, later removing to Newbury. Children:

14. i. BENJAMIN,[3] b. Nov. 23, 1690.
15. ii. NATHANIEL, b. Sept. 2, 1693.
iii. JUDITH, b. May 13, 1695; m. Jan. 3, 1722, Thomas Noyes.
iv. TABITHA, b. June 20, 1696; m. Dec. 25, 1718, Nicholas Pettingill.
v. JANE, bapt. Jan. 13, 1705; m. Dec. 15, 1720, John Newman of Ipswich.

6. HUGH[3] MARCH (*George*,[2] *Hugh*[1]). He married Sarah, daughter of Joseph and Sarah Hathorn Coker, and granddaughter of Major William Hathorn of Salem. He bore the rank of Sergeant, and was killed by the Indians at Pemaquid, March 9, 1695. Child:

16. i. JOSEPH, b. about 1694.

7. JOHN[3] MARCH (*George*,[2] *Hugh*[1]), (Lieutenant). Saddler and innholder. He married, December 11, 1700, Mary Angier of Reading, a daughter of Edmund and Ann Batt Angier, and sister of Mrs. Sarah Angier Toppan, wife of Rev. Christopher Toppan. Mary Angier March died before 1741, and he married second, March 4, 1741, widow Martha Brown. He died August 15, 1761, at Newbury, aged 84 years, 11 months and 27 days.

Children, by first wife:

17. i. JOHN,[4] b. Feb. 27, 1701.
18. ii. EDMUND, b. about 1703–4.

iii. MARY, b. Jan. 9, 1705; m. Jan. 26, 1726–7, Samuel Allen of Gloucester. Child:

1. *Abigail Allen*,[5] m. Josiah Lunt.

iv. ANNA, b. 1708; d. May 28, 1708.
v. ELIZABETH, b. Jan. 17, 1709; d. Feb. 24, 1709.

8. ISRAEL[3] MARCH (*George*,[2] *Hugh*[1]), a physician, residing first at Hampton and then in Greenland. He married Mary, daughter of Joseph Hall of Greenland. He died 1729. Children:

19. i. CLEMENT,[4] b. 1707.
ii. JOSEPH, bapt. 1716.
iii. NATHANIEL, bapt. 1716.
20. iv. PAUL.
v. MARY.
vi. ELIZABETH.
vii. THOMAS.

9. GEORGE[3] MARCH (*George*,[2] *Hugh*[1]). He lived for a time in Portsmouth, N. H., but removed in 1719 to Kennebunkport, Me. He married Abigail, daughter of John Watson. They lost seven children in one week of throat distemper. Children who survived:

i. EUNICE,[4] m. Levi Hutchins.
21. ii. PAUL, m. Rhoda Cluff.

10. SAMUEL[3] MARCH (*Hugh*,[2] *Hugh*[1]). He married Anna Tappan Rolfe. She died June 18, 1724. He married second, April 14, 1726, Hannah Smith. He died September 14, 1738. Children, by first wife:

i. SAMUEL,[4] b. March 11, 1714; d. young.
22. ii. DANIEL, b. Dec. 26, 1717.
iii. SAMUEL, b. May 19, 1719.
23. iv. JACOB, b. Jan. 20, 1722.

11. JOSHUA[3] MARCH (*Hugh*,[2] *Hugh*[1]), married August 18, 1720, Martha Merrill. He died April 27, 1768. Children:

i. MERRILL,[4] b. May 11, 1727; d. Sept. 21, 1736.
24. ii. JOSHUA, b. May 23, 1729.
iii. ANNA, b. Aug. 25, 1731; d. May 30, 1736.
iv. SAMUEL, b. April 12, 1735; d. Sept. 14, 1738.
v. HUGH, b. Nov. 21, 1736.
vi. MARTHA, d. Jan. 5, 1742.
25. vii. JOHN.

12. TRUEMAN[3] MARCH (*Hugh*,[2] *Hugh*[1]). He married, November 14, 1727, Judith Morse. Children:

i. STEPHEN,[4] b. Feb. 18, 1728.
ii. TRUEMAN, b. Sept. 8, 1731.

13. JOHN[3] MARCH (*John*,[2] *Hugh*[1]) (Lieutenant), (yeoman). Innholder in Salisbury in 1718. In Newbury in 1719. Married, August 19, 1710, Martha Fowler of Salisbury. He married second, April 5, 1723, Mary Smith. Children, by first wife:

i. PHILIP,[4] bapt. March 19, 1712.
26. ii. JOHN, bapt. October, 1712–13.
iii. JOSEPH, b. July 30, 1715.
iv. ELIZABETH, b. Sept. 29, 1717.

14. Benjamin[3] March (*James*,[2] *Hugh*[1]). He married, February 10, 1714, at Kittery, Me., Elizabeth Small, born November 9, 1695, daughter of Samuel Small. Child:

27. i. Samuel.[5]

15. Nathaniel[3] March (*James*,[2] *Hugh*[1]) married, March 6, 1717–18, Hannah Mors. Children:

28. i. Enoch,[4] b. April 7, 1720.
ii. Susanna, b. May 4, 1722; m. Nov. 11, 1741, Moses Pike.
29. iii. Nathaniel, b. Jan. 16, 1723.
iv. Hannah, b. Oct. 15, 1725.
v. Jane, b. Aug. 14, 1729; m. Feb, 12, 1756, William Carpenter.
vi. Mercy, b. April 28, 1732.

16. Joseph[4] March (*Hugh*,[3] *George*,[2] *Hugh*[1]) married, January 12, 1715–16, Abigail, daughter of Colonel John March. Children:

i. Sarah,[5] b. Oct. 12, 1716; m. March 9, 1738, Stephen Hook.
ii. Mary, b. Dec. 25, 1719; m. Nov. 26, 1747, Giles Harris.
iii. Merry, b. Dec. 25, 1720.
iv. Hugh, b. July 15, 1722.
30. v. John, b. July 5, 1724.
31. vi. Joseph, b. Sept. 19, 1727.
vii. Nanne, b. Feb. 19, 1729–30; m. March 25, 1751, Nicholas Oakman.
viii. Abigail, b. May 9, 1732; m. 1st, ——— Crocker; 2d, July 6, 1771, Samuel Baker of Salisbury.
ix. Elizabeth, b. Sept. 20, 1734.

17. John[4] March (*John*,[3] *George*,[2] *Hugh*[1]). He married Mary ———. He died 1745. His widow afterwards married ——— Woodbury. Children:

i. Martha,[5] b. 1739.
ii. Mary, b. Aug. 27, 1740.
iii. Molle, b. Aug. 7, 1741.
iv. Bette, b. Jan. 29, 1742.
v. Sarah, b. Sept. 27, 1744.

18. Edmund[4] March (*John*,[3] *George*,[2] *Hugh*[1]). Married by the Rev. John Newmarch, in Kittery, Me., January 15, 1729–30, to Mary, daughter of Pelatiah and Margery Pepperill Whittemore. He was a minister. Settled in Amesbury until 1743, when he removed to Newbury, where he died 1791. Buried in Amesbury. Children:

i. Mary,[5] b. March 31, 1731; d. Dec. 16, 1739.
32. ii. John, b. July 10, 1735.
iii. Mary, b. May 13, 1739.
iv. Pelatiah, b. April 7, 1741.
v. Elizabeth, b. Sept. 17, 1743; m. Sept. 9, 1769, William Blout of Portsmouth.
vi. Ebenezer, b. July 1, 1745; m. Feb. 19, 1772, Abigail Smith.
vii. Martha, b. Aug. 24, 1749; m. July 5, 1772, James Johnston of Newburyport.
viii. Jane, b. Aug. 24, 1749; m. Nov. 29, 1770, Joseph Holbrook of Newcastle.
ix. William, b. Sept. 17, 1751.
x. Dorothy, b. Aug. 20, 1752; m. July 5, 1772, Robert Bayley.
xi. Susanna, b. April 9, 1755; m. July 29, 1772, John Evans of Portsmouth.

19. Clement[4] March (*Israel*,[3] *George*,[2] *Hugh*[1]), Greenland, a physician. Colonel of the Horse Guards under Governor Benning Wentworth.

For over twenty years he represented Greenland at the General Court. He was one of the original grantees of the towns of Cornish, N. H., and Norwich, Vt. He married Eleanor Veazey.

His will was probated June 25, 1777. Children:

i. ELEANOR,[5] b. Nov. 1, 1730; m. March 20, 1748, Maj. William Weeks. She d. Nov. 1, 1807.
ii. MARY, b. 1732; m. Aug. 23, 1759, Enoch Clark.
iii. MARTHA, b. 1733; m. May 15, 1758, Jonathan Stickney.
iv. HANNAH, b. 1735; m. March 4, 1753, Col. Joseph Storer. She d. Feb. 27, 1790.
v. GEORGE, b. 1737.
vi. ABIGAIL, b. 1740; m. Dr. Ichabod Weeks.
vii. ANN, b. 1743; m. Dec. 13, 1764, George Brackett.
viii. ELIZABETH, b. 1745; m. April 14, 1778, Capt. John Salter.
ix. THOMAS.
x. SARAH.
33. xi. CLEMENT, b. 1751.
34. xii. STEPHEN, b. June 16, 1756.

NOTE.—Miss Ellen Gates March, 1414 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, will be pleased to receive corrections and additions for these earlier generations, and material for later generations, for a genealogy of the March family in course of preparation.

A FEW EXTRACTS FROM ENGLISH PARISH REGISTERS.

Communicated by Rev. JOHN JAMES RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A., Vicar of Fressingfield, England, Honorary Canon of Norwich Cathedral.

FRESSINGFIELD.

1598 The marriage of Richard Dowsynge & Rosse Colbie the xxvi of June.

WITHERSDALE.

On looking through the Register of Withersdale, a small parish which has been for two centuries annexed to Fressingfield, I found the enclosed entries which I send you.

1673 John Fiske of Fressinfeild widower & Mary Algar marryed the 14th of October.

1684
Whig and ffuller — Thomas Whig and Elizabeth ffuller of Mendham were marryed Octob[r] 6

1684
ffuller and Goldsmith — William ffuller and Susan Goldsmith of Mendham were marryed December 9

1686
1697 ffuller Catchpole and ffuller — Susan and Elizabeth ffuller twin daughters of William ffuller and Susan his wife were baptized March 28, 1686.

Nathaniel Catchpole and Ann ffuller were marryed May 2[d].

1703
ffuller and Meene — Matthew ffuller & Mary Meene were marryed Septembr 26.

TANNINGTON.

In the oldest Register of the parish of Tannington, anciently Tatyngton, are the accompanying extracts, which may be useful to you.

Fuller Baptisms.

1556 Michael, son of Thomas, bapt. 12 May
1562 Thomas, son of Thomas and Dorothie, bapt. 29 Nov.
1584 Thomas, son of Thomas & Mary bapt 18 March
1629 John, son of Samuel & Mary bapt. 18 May
1630 Samuel ——— 25 Jan.
1631 Nathaniel ——— 17 Feb.
1661 Marie d. of Lawrence fuller and his wife b. 14 April
1663 John s. of ——— 6 March
1666 Laurence s. of ——— 12 March
1672 Samuel s. of ——— 11 March
1678 James s. of ——— 13 Oct.
1737 Jane d. Samuel & Jane ——— bapt 2 Sept.

Fuller Marriages.

1553 Thomas F. to Dorothie Rafe, Widdowe 20 Nov.
1576 Richard Hurrell to Grace F. 1 June
1624 Andrew Wretts to Lydia F. 21 Sept.

Fuller Burials.

1568 Mary d. of Thomas F. 18 March
1502 Mary d. of Michaell F. & Margaret ux 25 Dec.
1595 Mr. Thomas F. senior 25 April
1624 Christin wife of John F. 23 April
1629 Joseph son of John F. 28 March.
1633 John F. 25 May

Fisher.

Abigail d. of W. & Abigail Fisher bapt. 8 Dec. 1618.
Marie ——— July 14, 1620.
William s. ——— May 5, 1623.
Susan d. ——— July 24, 1626.
Ann d. ——— Oct. 26, 1628.
John s. ——— Dec. 6, 1630.

Fiske.

1639 William Cooke and Margaret ffyske m. 22 April
1692 Anthony Fiske of Cratfield single man and Pleasants Feviere of Brundish single woman m. Oct. 11

Goodwyn.

1546 Thomas, son of Richard bapt. Jan. 22.
1552 Henry Goodwynne m. to Elizabeth Cowper, Dec. 7
1579 Alexander Goodwynne buried 15 May
1611 Margery Goodwin buried 7 April.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

Notes.

CHILDREN OF JEDEDIAH AND ELIZABETH ALLEN.—In the office of the Secretary of State, at Trenton, N. J., is the following record, in Liber A of East Jersey Patents, etc.

Record of the births of the children of Jedediah Allen and Elizabeth Allen his wife of Shrewsbury born unto them in Sandworth in Plymouth Colony in New England and transported himselfe his wife & ten children unto this place of East Jersey.

First his daughter Exparience Allen was born	30	day of Sixth month	1669
Ephraim	30	10	1670
Elizabeth	17	8	1672
Nathan	2	12	1673
Judah	17	8	1675
Esther	26	1	1677
Ralph	7	11	1678
Henry	24	1	1680
Mary	15	9	1681
Patience	8	3	1683

Paterson, N. J. WILLIAM NELSON.

PRUDDEN.—Some years ago I copied the following from a memorial stone standing at the head of a grave in the burial grounds attached to the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, N. J.:

"Here lyes ye Body of ye Revd Iohn Prudden minister of ye Gospell who departed this life Dec^br^ 11th 1725, aged 80 yrs."

"Nor grace nor favour fills my Reins,—
Loe room for ye there yet remains."

Rev. Mr. Prudden was also the minister of the church at Jamaica, L. I. He appears charged with a pint of wine and a loaf of bread in the store account of William Mudge at Musceta Cove, 1675, articles probably used for a communion service. He was a son of the Rev. Peter Prudden, whose widow is reputed to have been the second wife of Col. Thomas Willett.

Maplewood, N. J. DANIEL N. CARPENTER.

GORHAM.—*Correction.*—In the April (1898) number of the REGISTER, page 187, the writer stated that David Gorham, *brother* of Major Joseph Gorham, was an officer in the Gorham Rangers, in the Expedition of 1762. This was an error, as Captain David Gorham of that expedition was a *nephew* of Major Joseph Gorham.

Barnstable County Probate Records, Volume 10, page 126.—"To David Gorham of Barnstable, in the County of Barnstable aforesaid, Esquire, Greeting, Whereas your *son* David Gorham, Esq., a Lieutenant of Marines, and afterwards Captain of the Company of Foot Employed in his Majesties service in the late Expedition against the Havannah, under the command of the Right Honorable the Earl of Albermarle. Dated at Barnstable the seventh day of June, 1763."

FRANK WILLIAM SPRAGUE.

JOHN ROGERS.—I suppose that a copy of the book, "John Rogers of Marshfield," by Hon. Josiah H. Drummond, has been placed in the library of the Society. It may be of interest to such readers of this book as are descendants of John Rogers, to know that I have in my possession a piece of silver which belonged to Joanna (Rogers) Butler, born 1667, died 1745. She is mentioned on pages 21 and 22. This bears an inscription, giving her name in full, and the date 1708. I am also in possession of the receipt mentioned on page 37.

These articles have fallen into my hands, as I am a descendant of John Rogers.

New Bedford, Mass. EDWARD T. TUCKER, M.D.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

Notes.

CHILDREN OF JEDEDIAH AND ELIZABETH ALLEN.—In the office of the Secretary of State, at Trenton, N. J., is the following record, in Liber A of East Jersey Patents, etc.

Record of the births of the children of Jedediah Allen and Elizabeth Allen his wife of Shrewsbury born unto them in Boston and in Plymouth Colony in New England and transported thereafter by their parents unto this place of East Jersey.

First his daughter Experience Allen was born on day of Sixth month 1660

Ephraim	30	10	1670
Elizabeth	17	8	1672
Nathan	3	12	1673
Judah	17	8	1675
Esther	29	1	1677
Ralph	7	11	1678
Henry	31	1	1680
Mary	15	9	1681
Patience	3	3	1683

Patience, N. J. WILLIAM NELSON.

PRUDDEN.—Some years ago I copied the following from a memorial stone standing at the head of a grave in an ancient burying ground attended to the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, N. J.:

"Here lyes ye Body of ye Revd John Prudden minister of ye Gospell who departed this life Dec^{br} [illegible] 1724, aged 70 years.

"Nor grass nor leaves fall on his dry Urn,—
Lye room for ye Dews to drop on."

Rev. Mr. Prudden was also the minister of the church at Jamaica, L. I. He appears charged with a theft of which and a hunt at large in the same account of William Skipps at Stevens Town, 1675, perhaps probably used for a countenance service. He was a son of the Rev. John Prudden, whose widow is reported to have been the second wife of Col. Thomas Willett.

Ridgewood, N. J. DANIEL C. CORNELIUS.

GORMAN.—Correction.—In the April (1893) number of the Register, page 187, the writer stated that David Gorman, brother of Major Joseph Gorman, was an officer in the Sheldon Dragoons, in the Revolution of 1776. This was an error, as Captain David Gorman of that organization was a nephew of Major Joseph Gorman.

Bergenfield, Bergen County, N. J. [illegible]

JOHN ROGERS.—I suppose that a copy of the book, "John Rogers of Marshfield," by Hon. Josiah B. Grinnell, has been placed in the library of the Society. It may be of interest to such readers of this work as are descendants of John Rogers, to know that I have in my possession a piece of silver spoon belonged to Joanna (Rogers) Hatch, born 1671; then 1745. She is mentioned on pages 81 and 82. This bears an inscription, giving her name in full, and the date 1726. I am also in possession of the receipt mentioned on page 82.

These articles have come into my hands, as I am a descendant of John Rogers.

New Bedford, Mass. EDWARD T. TOBEY, M.D.

WING.—It is worth noting that in the Batchelder Genealogy, a notice of which appears on page 287 (April, 1898) of the REGISTER, no mention is made of the error in the account of John Wing who married Deborah Bachiler. The compiler is evidently not aware of Mr. Waters's "finds" (in 1891) of the wills of Matthew and John Wing, the latter proving beyond doubt that the husband of Deborah (Bachiler) Wing never came to this country. The compiler, however, gives a full account of the doings of this John Wing in Massachusetts—all of which should be ascribed to his son John. C. HOWARD COLKET.
Philadelphia, Pa.

ABEL PORTER.—"Administration on goods and chattels of Abel Porter junr late of Boston deceased in a voyage from Scotland towards East Jersey granted unto Hannah his relict widow at Boston in New England March 4, 1685-6 Captain Andrew Belcher of Charlestown in New England mariner attorney to Hannah Porter &c. substitutes Miles Foster of Amboy Perth in the county of Middlesex as his attorney April 20, 1686."
The foregoing may interest your readers. WILLIAM NELSON.

GUTHING.—Through the courtesy of Mr. Sheldon Tilt, of Demarest, New Jersey, I have received a copy of an epitaph found in one of the old graveyards at Tappan, New York. In these days of the Sons and the Daughters, etc., it is pretty sure to interest somebody. The inscription is as follows:
"Lemuel Guthing of an honorable family in Plymouth County, New England, Surgeon of the 23 Reg. in the service of the United States of America. He finished a valuable life Oct. 28, 1776. Age 32 yrs." SAMUEL A. GREEN.
Boston.

QUERIES.

WILLARD.—Information is wanted concerning the ancestry of Daniel Willard, who, with three brothers, is said to have removed from New England and settled at Stillwater, Saratoga Co., N. Y., before the Revolution.
His grandson stated that the family formerly resided about ten miles from Boston, also that they lived at a place called "Hoberth." Daniel Willard was probably born between 1740 and 1750. His wife, Anna Marvin, was baptized at Wilton, Conn., in 1747. She was the daughter of Nathan and Hannah (Betts) Marvin, and as her parents removed to Sharon, Conn., it is probable that they were married near there, or at Stillwater. They are said to have had four children, Jesse, Rhoda, Julius (born at Stillwater, July 28th, 1771), and Anna. The family removed to Zoar, Franklin Co., Mass., before 1780, where Daniel Willard died, and his widow married a second husband named Adams or Pierce.
403 West 126th Street, New York. R. L. RICHARDSON.

JENNINGS.—Information is requested of the parentage, place and date of birth of *Zebulon Jennings*, administration of whose estate was granted to his widow (second wife) Rebecca (Squier) Jennings and Dr. Jedediah Swan, November 27, 1777, at Bernardtown, N. J.
Zebulon Jennings bequeaths a plantation in the borough of Elizabeth, County of Essex, East Div., N. J. How did he obtain this plantation—by purchase, or by grant? Where was it located? W. H. JENNINGS,
172 N. Washington Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Editor Jennings Family History.

BASS.—Jeremiah Bass was an early settler near the present village of Northville, Fulton County, New York, and died there, leaving a large family. Information regarding his ancestry, in addition to that contained in "The Whitney Family of Connecticut," or of sources whence it can be obtained, would be thankfully received by CHARLES E. SLOCUM, M.D.
Defiance, Ohio.

GREENE.—William Greene died October 7, 1685, Plymouth, Mass. Did he marry Elizabeth Warren (daughter of Nathaniel and granddaughter of Richard Warren of the Mayflower), who was born September 5, 1654? Was he related to the William Greene of Plymouth, Eng., in the Board of Adventurers who aided the colonists? Was he related to William Greene who married at Plymouth, Desire, daughter of John Bacon, Esq., of Barnstable?

R. H. GREENE, N. Y. C.

ROE.—Benjamin Roe, born September, 1759, and Mary Ware, born October, 1765, were married in Newburgh, N. Y., by Rev. John Close, June 30, 1782. The undersigned is anxious to learn the names of the immediate ancestors of Benjamin Roe and Mary Ware or either of them. Benjamin had three brothers, John, Stephen and Charles. P. H. MASON.

1321 R Street, Washington, D. C.

SIMONDS.—In Orford, Grafton County, N. H., once lived Nathaniel Simonds, who was born about 1762-3; he married Mary Swift and had ten children, among whom were Jehiel Hall, Joshua Moody, Simeon. His son Nathaniel went to Piermont, Grafton County, N. H.; married Fanny Carr. Whence came Nathaniel the first? Who was his father? His mother?

Boston, Mass. MISS EMILY WILDER LEAVITT.

ABRAM PAINE.—Who has a copy of will of Abram or Abraham Paine, Nine Partners, in 1750? Who were parents of Mary Paine (1735), who married 1751, Noah Hopkins (1730), son of Stephen and Jemima Brown Hopkins, all of Nine Partners? LEWIS CHEESMAN HOPKINS.

66 Broadway, New York City.

MISCELLANEOUS QUERIES, No. I.—

1. *Grissell, Griswold.* Wanted, lineage of Elizabeth, daughter of Francis Grissell (or Griswold) of Charlestown, who married Jonah Palmer, son of Walter.

2. *Kendrick, Palmer.* Lineage of Elizabeth, daughter of George Kendrick, who married, in Rehoboth, May 25, 1689, Jonah Palmer, Jr.

3. *French.* Lineage of John French of Topsfield, called a tailor. Administration on his estate was granted his eldest son John, Aug. 25, 1707.

4. *French.* Name and lineage of Phebe, wife of above John French of Topsfield.

5. *French.* Name and lineage of Elizabeth, wife of John French Jr., son of above. She died in Norwich, Conn., April 6, 1730, and her husband died there fourteen days later. ZOETH S. ELDREDGE.

Bohemian Club, San Francisco, Cal.

MISCELLANEOUS QUERIES, No. II.—

James Rogers.—It is earnestly requested that all persons possessing records in old family Bibles of births, marriages and deaths, also copies of old papers, deeds, wills, etc., etc., in fact any information relating to James Rogers (who came to this country in the ship "Increase," in 1635), of his ancestors, and himself, and his descendants, will kindly write to and share their information as soon as possible with Mrs. Augusta I. Hicks of Piqua, Ohio.

Rowley.—Can any one tell me the full name of Mary (———) the wife of Moses Rowley, Jr.? He was the great grandson of Edward Fuller who came in the "Mayflower." Mary (———) Rowley, wife of Moses, Jr., died at East Haddam, Conn., June 9, 1764. I am anxious to learn her surname and full names of her father and of her mother, and her dates of birth and marriage to Moses Rowley, Jr. He was born at Barnstable, Mass., March 10, 1654. A. I. HICKS.

Can any one tell me the surname of Mary (———), wife of Samuel Curtise or Curtis? Samuel Curtise was born at Southold, Long Island, N. Y., 1681, and removed to Hebron, Conn., about 1700, and married Mary (———), Jan. 6, 1702-3. Am anxious to learn her surname, also full names of her father and

of her mother, and the date of her birth. Will be grateful for any information, no matter how little, of Mary (———) Curtise or Curtis' ancestors. A. I. H.

MISCELLANEOUS QUERIES, No. III.—

1. *Ames.* Is anything known of the parentage and ancestry of William Ames?

2. Wanted, the war record of Ebenezer Ames (1739–1779) who, it is said, was a soldier in the Revolution and was killed in 1779.

3. *Ashmun.* The ancestry of Harriet Ashmun (Michigan family) who married Charles Ames (1796–1827).

4. *Dudley.* The parentage and ancestry of Mehitable Dudley who married James Bushnell of Saybrook, Conn. She was born in 1718.

5. *Waite.* The parentage and ancestry of Chloe Waite (1738–1832) who married Alexander Bushnell of Lyme, son of the above James.

Morristown, N. J. JOSEPH B. AMES.

REPLIES.

BATT AND BAYES (*ante*, vol. 52, page 321).—My attention has been attracted to J. H. Lea's article in the July REGISTER, on the Batt Family, because of the association of that name with one of the early families on this island.

Thomas Bayes, of Edgartown, Mass., in his will, dated Feb. 14, 1679–80, names "my wife Ann Bayes," "Hannah Bridges, my daughter," "my two daughters Mary, the now wife of Joseph Norton, and Anna, the wife of Andrew Newcomb," "their brother deceased," "my daughter Ruth, wife of Isaack Norton," "the children of my daughter Abigail, deceased," "my wife and Thomas Mayhew, Junior, executors and administrators." Thomas Bayes married Anna Baker, Oct. 26, 1639, at Dedham. Their daughter Ruth was born in Dedham 2 (5) 1643. Their son Thomas was born in Boston 1 (1) 1645. Thomas Bayes came to the Vineyard before 1653. His son Thomas Bayes, Junior, died Nov. 17, 1669, unmarried.

Whom "daughter Abigail" married and the names of her children were long a mystery. Finally I stumbled upon this clue. In vol. 1, page 227, of the Land Records of Dukes County, under date of March 16, 1696–7, Timothy Batt, of Boston, cordwainer, son of Timothy Batt, of Boston, lately deceased, gives power of attorney to Mr. James Breading, of South Hampton, N. Y., names "my fathers estate" and "the legacy that was left me by my grandmother Bayes, of Martha's Vineyard, deceased."

Timothy Batt was doubtless the husband of Abigail Bayes and Timothy Batt, Jr., one of the children named in the will of Thomas Bayes. Owing to the loss of early records much is hidden that we would be glad to know. The date of the death of Thomas Bayes is not known, but it was between Feb. 14 and May 31, 1680,—the date of the will and the date when the inventory was rendered. His testimony, given in June, 1679, states that he was then 64 years of age. Anna Bayes, widow, was living in August, 1681. According to the statement made by Timothy Batt she must have died before March, 1696–7. If she left a will I find no record of it in the probate office at Edgartown. The foregoing may be of interest to J. H. Lea and others, if, as may be the case, the maiden name of Abigail Batt is unknown. In January, 1671–2, Timothy Batt's name is mentioned in connection with the settlement of the estate of Hackoliah Bridges who was drowned at Gay Head. HARRIET M. PEASE.

Edgartown, Mass.

HOBSON.—The will of Thomas Hobson, given on page 487–8 of the REGISTER for 1898, is also found in the collection in the British Museum, Harl. Mss. 4115. His burial is noted in the register of St. Benedict, Cambridge, 12 Jan., 1630–1. The burial of a sister Mistress Davis is noted 24 Oct., 1621.

His father was a carrier and bequeathed to him his cart and eight horses &c. The son continued the business, and carried letters under license of the University as well. He made monthly trips between Cambridge and the Bull Inn, in

Bishopgate, London. His rule was to furnish the horse next the stable door, each in his turn, "this or none"; thus the saying "Hobson's choice." His portrait is extant taken from a fresco once in the Bull Inn.

He was born about 1544, and died 1 Jan., 1630–1. Two epitaphs were written upon him by Milton. He became rich by his business, and contributed £50 to the loan to James I. In 1626 he gave a large bible to the Church of St. Benedict. He gave to the town and university, in 1628, the site of the Spinning House or "Hobson's Workhouse," on St. Andrew's St., and on his death £100 for its maintenance.

WALTER K. WATKINS.

PETITION OF CAPT. WILLIAM TRASKE OF SALEM, MASS.—The petition of Captain Traske, singularly, without date, relative to compensation for services in the Pequod expedition, in the year 1637, is strangely placed in the index to one of the bound volumes of papers in the Massachusetts Archives, vol. xxx., page 89, after the 21st of October, 1661, leading one to suppose the petition itself might have been sent to the Court about the same time, whereas the petition must have preceded the grant of three years previous, dated the 19th of October, 1658, and was doubtless the only one sent by the Captain to the Court, in regard to this noted military campaign.

The date of 1661, REGISTER, vi. 370, repeated in the current volume for January, 1899, page 51, must therefore be incorrect, as also the idea that another and later petition was sent by Capt. Traske, to the Court, relative to the same subject.

After a careful examination, the above view of it has been adopted.

WILLIAM B. TRASK.

HISTORICAL INTELLIGENCE.

SEWALL'S RECORD BOOK OF MARRIAGES.—The following is from the Suffolk County Court Files, Boston, folio 4814:

"October 12th 1691, Thomas Dean and Jane Stedman, widow were joined together in marriage p Samuel Sewall *Assitt.*

The foregoing is a true copie taken out of my Book of Records for Marriages as attests Samuel Sewall

Boston of the Mass.. [*sic*]
Sept. 30. 1700.

N. [Note?] Richard Talley & Sarah his wife, Mary Hale, witnessed the consent of Prudence Scammon the Brides mother. S. Sewall."

There are several points in this document worth noting. First, it refers to a "Book of Records of Marriages" kept by Judge Samuel Sewall. If this "Book of Records" could only be found, it would without doubt add to our knowledge of the marital affairs of two centuries ago. Second, this document adds a marriage date to Boston town records. Third, it has been known that the wife of Thomas Dean was Jane, the daughter of Richard and Prudence [Waldern] Scammon, but it was not known before that she had had a previous marriage. It now appears that she had been the wife of a Thomas Stedman, and to whom was born in Boston, January 8, 1687, a son Thomas.

This document was in a case which had to do with the settlement of the estate of Elizabeth, widow of John Saffin, Esq., who had previously been the wife of Peter Lydgate, and who was a sister of Richard Scammon of Exeter. Mrs. Saffin, in her will, April 14, 1692, gave a bequest to her niece, Jane Dean. For an account of the descendants of Thomas Dean and wife Jane, *vide* REGISTER, July, 1883, p. 288, by one of them, our esteemed editor, John Ward Dean.

Somerville, Mass. ANSON TITUS.

OLD COLONY INSCRIPTIONS.—Mr. Charles M. Thatcher, of Middleboro,' Mass., has gathered from the inscriptions of 120 cemeteries the dates of deaths of over eight thousand persons. His work includes all the inscriptions prior to 1850, in Middleboro', Lakeville, Carver, Plympton, Halifax, Hanson, Pembroke, Rochester, Freetown, Marion, Mattapoisett and Wareham, and part of those in Raynham, Taunton and Bridgewater. These are arranged in alphabetical order by cemeteries, and Mr. Thatcher supplies copies to family historians.

INDEX TO BISHOP MEADE'S VIRGINIA FAMILIES.—In 1857 was published by J. B. Lippincott & Co. of Philadelphia, in two volumes octavo, the "Old Churches, Ministers and Families of Virginia," by Rt. Rev. William Meade, D.D., Bishop of Virginia. It has proved a valuable assistance to students of the history and genealogy of Virginia. It lacks, however, an index to its contents. A manuscript index to the work was prepared for and presented to the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, in 1895, by Mr. George Burroughs of Boston. The late Joseph M. Toner, M.D., of Washington, D. C., prepared one for his own use, which he left in manuscript, and the Southern History Association of Washington, of which Dr. J. L. M. Curry is president, propose to publish a small edition. It will make about 50 pages, 8vo, double columns, brevier type, heavy paper, similar in general style to the publications of the Association. It will be sold in cloth for one dollar a copy. Address Colyer Meriwether, Secretary, P. O. Box 665, Washington, D. C.

WASHBURN GENEALOGY.—A volume of genealogy devoted to a branch of the Washburn family is in press and will appear soon. It will give the line from John Washburn the emigrant to the present day, and a full record of the descendants of Israel Washburn of Raynham (1755–1841). It includes the seven Washburn brothers who were born at Livermore, Maine, and also the line of Gov. Emory Washburn, of Massachusetts, "The Norland's" Livermore and the old Wicherford Church at Worcestershire, England, in which many Washbournes are buried. It also devotes some twenty pages to the Washbourne family in England. [It may be obtained from the Lewiston Journal Company, Lewiston, Maine, or from Mrs. J. C. Washburn, North Livermore, Maine. Price, $5.00.]

A NEW GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE.—The Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants will begin the publication of a quarterly magazine in January, 1899, under the name of "The Mayflower, a Quarterly Magazine devoted to the History and Genealogy of the Mayflower Passengers and their Descendants." George Ernest Bowman, Esq., Secretary of the Society, is the editor. Further information may be had by addressing the editor at 623 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.

GENEALOGIES IN PREPARATION.—Persons of the several names are advised to furnish the compilers of these genealogies with records of their own families and other information which they think may be useful. We would suggest that all facts of interest illustrating family history or character be communicated, especially service under the U. S. Government, the holding of other offices, graduation from college or professional schools, occupation, with places and dates of birth, marriage, residence and death. When there are more than one christian name they should all be given in full if possible. No initials should be used when the full names are known.

Brewster.—Miss Emma C. B. Jones of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio, has undertaken to compile a complete record of the Brewster Family, descended from Elder William Brewster. Circulars giving information about her work and blanks for filling out family records may be had of Miss Jones upon application.

Cotton.—Frank E. Cotton, Esq., of Woburn, Mass., is writing a history of the families descended from Rev. John Cotton of Boston, William Cotton of Portsmouth, N. H., and Leonard Cotton of Newburyport, Mass.

Eddy.—A genealogy of the descendants of Nathan and Eunice (Sampson) Eddy of Middleboro', Mass., and Rutland Co., Vermont, is being compiled by Byron B. Horton of Sheffield, Penn. Besides a complete record of their descendants in female as well as male lines, the work will contain a full account of Nathan Eddy's Eddy and Alden ancestry and of Eunice Sampson's descent from the Sampson, Standish and Alden families. It is intended also to give, as far as possible, the ancestry in brief of persons who have married Eddy descendants, thus making the genealogy of special interest to all persons in this line.

Fillebrown.—Rev. C. L. Fillebrown (31 Grape Street, Malden, Mass.) is writing a history of the family whose progenitor was Thomas Fillebrown of Malden, Mass.

Ide.—Mr. Herbert C. Ide of Webster, Mass., is writing a history of the family descended from Nicholas Ide of Rehoboth.

Ingalls.—Mr. Charles Burleigh of Malden, Mass., has in preparation a genealogy of the Ingalls family.

Ingraham.—A genealogy of the Ingraham Family is in preparation by R. H. Ingraham, Esq., of Niles, Trumbull Co., Ohio. (P. O. Box 1118.)

Jennings.—William Henry Jennings (172 N. Washington Ave., Columbus, O.) has nearly ready for publication a genealogy of the Jennings Family of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Brief accounts of other families bearing the name and of allied families will be included in the work. It is expected to make an octavo volume of about 300 pages. Price to advance subscribers, $5.00.

Skiff.—R. F. Skiff of Walker, Iowa, has in preparation a genealogy of the family of this name descended from James Skiff of Sandwich, Mass.

Waterman—Mr. George Thurston Waterman of the New York State Library, Albany, N. Y., is collecting data for a genealogy of the Waterman Family.

BOOK NOTICES.

[The Editor requests persons sending books for notice to state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage when sent by mail.]

The History of Malden, Massachusetts, 1633-1785. By Deloraine Pendre Corey. Malden. 1899. 8vo. pp. xvii.+870.

The author states in his preface that he has been forty-five years collecting the material for this volume, and the result is a history far above the average town history in every respect. He has the instinct of a true historian, and this book is a noble gift to the public, and an enduring monument to Mr. Corey. His style is good, and he is an entertaining writer, filled with love of his subject, and one who knows just how much to quote verbatim from the early records. Unlike many historical scholars, he realizes the importance of giving his authorities, and the work is admirable and evidently prepared with the greatest thoroughness and care. There are appropriate illustrations and facsimiles of autographs, and no expense or labor has been spared. As a picture of life prior to 1785 it is a model, and no town history is better, and only a few, such as Smith's History of Dover in this State, can compare with it, and most of them are smaller books. The author promises, if his life is spared long enough, to publish "a genealogical account of the old families of Malden" as a companion volume. We trust that he will do so, and have only one suggestion to offer, which is that in connection with the genealogies he should give lists of the early town officers, and of the deacons of the churches. Several ancestors of the writer of this notice lived in Malden in ancient days, and it is interesting to know who were the officials, including the assessors and constables, in an old town.

By George Kuhn Clarke, LL.B., of Needham, Mass.

The National Cyclopædia of American Biography, being the History of the United States as illustrated in the Lives of the Founders, Builders and Defenders of the Republic, and of the Men and Women who are doing the Work and moulding the Thought of the Present Time. Edited by distinguished Biographers, selected from each State; revised and approved by the most eminent Historians, Scholars and Statesmen of the Day. Vol. VIII. New York. 1898. 4to. pp. 530. Illustrated.

A cyclopædia being a circle of instruction, and a circle, in this application, implying all-inclusive completeness, the name is most significantly applicable to a work that, in relation to American biography and incidentally also to American history, is complete in the widest import of the word. The adoption of the analytical index system, instead of the alphabetical or chronological, allows

the editors a peculiar elasticity in arrangement, articles being published when compiled, portraying contemporary as well as historical personages, so that each issue has an attractively present-day aspect. Every volume, moreover, has a full index of all the volumes published. The grouping of individuals according to professions, offices, and the like, is an original and very serviceable feature of the plan. The number of portraits is remarkable, all accredited likenesses, entitling the collection,—a thousand, at least, in each volume,—to be regarded as a national portrait gallery unequalled in any country.

On this volume's list of contributors and revisers are such names as Lyman Abbott, Pres. Eliot, Col. Higginson, Frank B. Sanborn, John Burroughs, T. V. Powderly, Noah Porter, Prof. Le Conte. Indeed, such is the literary as well as utilitarian quality of this publication that it may well be considered a distinctive illustration of that American spirit whose many phases it so strikingly exhibits.

As to its mechanical finish, it has not inaptly been designated as *de luxe*. The frontispiece of the present volume, the portrait of a Mormon, is characteristic both of the artistic level and the truly American catholicity of a work which has secured perfect justice in the treatment of every subject which its pages include.

By Frederic Willard Parke, Esq., of Boston.

Collections of the South Carolina Historical Society. Volume V. Published by the South Carolina Historical Society. Charleston: 1897. 8vo. pp. 543.

This volume includes the Shaftesbury Papers and other very valuable records relating to the history of the Province of Carolina, and also an admirable address by Joseph W. Barnwell, Esq., a member of the South Carolina Historical Society.

It was greatly to the credit of the brave Carolinians that they defended their settlement so well. For nearly ninety years the Spaniards at St. Augustine, the French at Mobile, and the powerful Tuscarora Indians in the north country, kept the province in a continual state of alarm. In this work many of the family names of which Carolinians (nay, all Americans) are so justly proud, the very flower of southern chivalry, are referred to. What student of our history would fail to honor such names as these: Gadsden, Drayton, Rutledge, Laurens, Pinckney, Barnwell, McCrady, Pringle, D'Oyley, Moultrie, Marion, Sumter, Pickens and Calhoun, Cheves, Lowndes, McDuffie, Petigru and Legare?

A wondrous charm invests the history of our colonial period, surely no small part of our national history or of that of the whole sturdy English-speaking people. The student of the splendid history of our race may in review call up the solemn procession of the years that are past, and surely may in reviewing this far-reaching procession idealize the events of long ago. Here the imagination may roam untrammeled by the petty minutiæ, the lesser facts and details of history. The student of history should approach it, not in the mere scientific spirit, but should seek to obtain from it the broader, fuller, richer teachings which it never fails to yield to patient, reverent study. So pursued, it will furnish constant stimulus to the mental faculties (nay, even to the spiritual faculties) of man; so pursued, we shall not fail to see the hand of divine Providence ever shaping and directing the onward course of events.

By Daniel Rollins, Esq., of Boston.

Vital Record of Rhode Island. 1636–1850. Vol. X. Town and Church. By James N. Arnold. Pages I.+562. Providence, R. I. Price, $7.50.

We are pleased that this work has been so well received by the public as to warrant its compiler to continue its publication to so large a number of volumes. It is very gratifying to realize that such a work can be successfully published. The copy on our table is in constant use, very few days passing without removing it from our shelf. This constant use is a proof that the work has merit which is duly appreciated by those who read and examine its pages.

To compile such a mass of historic genealogical matter is no easy task, neither is it an easy matter to collect the material. To do this is to take upon himself a difficult work; and when is added to this a successful publication, then it is one begins to realize just what Mr. Arnold has done. He has worked as none others would work, he has spared himself no pains, he has had an eye single to one purpose and to this purpose he has sternly adhered. As a

result of this adherence, his work has now reached in the aggregate more than 7000 large imperial pages.

The REGISTER has noted in these pages, from time to time, the several volumes as they have appeared, and invariably has spoken favorably. In this present volume we note that the compiler keeps the interest up. He seems gifted for this special work, which we honestly hope he will be able to finish in every way satisfactory to himself. * * *

Loom and Spindle, or Life among the Early Mill Girls, with a Sketch of the "Lowell Offering" and Some of its Contributors. By HARRIET H. ROBINSON. Introduction by the Honorable CARROLL D. WRIGHT. New York and Boston: Thomas Y. Crowell & Company. [1898.] 18mo. pp. vii.+216. Price in cloth, $1.25.

This is truly an interesting volume. It has been written by one perfectly acquainted with the subject. She is familiar with the whole history of factory life in New England and its surroundings. She was an early contributor to the "Lowell Offering," and gives brief sketches of the lives of its prominent contributors. Mr. Wright, in his Introduction, remarks: "Their lives emphasize the fact that the modern system of industry has exercised a wonderful influence in securing intellectual stimulation, and in dignifying every honest calling." The reader of this book will glean from its pages a high estimate of the factory girls in Lowell some sixty years ago.

Mrs. Robinson has contributed to the REGISTER a life of her husband, the late William S. Robinson, and other articles from her pen are found in its pages. She is also the author of several volumes, which have won praise from able pens. Among her books are "Warrington Pen Portraits," "Massachusetts in the Woman Suffrage Movement" and "The New Pandora."

The Journal of the American-Irish Historical Society. Edited by THOMAS HAMILTON MURRAY, Secretary-General, and THOMAS BONAVENTURE LAWLER, Librarian-Archivist. Volume I. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 136.

This society sustains the same general relation to Americans of Irish descent that the Huguenot Society of America and the Holland Society sustain respectively to our countrymen of French and Dutch ancestry. The "Journal" gives a detailed account of the organization of the society in Boston on the 20th of June, 1897, of the subsequent meetings held during that year, and of the first annual meeting on the 17th of February, 1898. That the Society fully recognizes the importance of the objects for the accomplishment of which it was formed, may be inferred by a reference to some of the papers that have been read at its meetings. Among these we note: "The Irish Bacons who settled at Dedham, Mass., in 1640," "John Sullivan and the Capture of the Powder at Newcastle," "The Irish Ethnologically Considered," "The Saxon and the Celt" and "American History as it is Falsified." The book is handsomely printed, substantially bound, and is embellished with the portraits of Rear-Admiral R. W. Meade, the first President-General of the Society, Theodore Roosevelt, Thomas Hamilton Murray, John C. Linehan, James Jeffrey Roche, Thomas Addis Emmet, and twenty-six other members and patrons of the society. Unless we greatly err, the inspiring leaders of this organization are its Secretary-General, Thomas Hamilton Murray, Esq., and John C. Linehan, its Governor-General. The field is an important one, and under their guidance we believe it will be well tilled.

By Chaplain Roswell Randall Hoes, U. S. Navy, A.M.

First Parish in Dorchester, Massachusetts. Dedication of the sixth Meeting House, Thursday, May 6, 1897. 8vo. pages 57. George H. Ellis, printer, 141 Franklin Street, Boston. [1898.]

The former meeting-house of the First Parish, in Dorchester, having been destroyed by fire on the morning of Feb. 3, 1896, it was voted by the members of the Parish on the 17th of the same month, "that a meeting-house should be built substantially on the old line as to exterior." The vote was carried out, and the result, in outward appearance, is that the new house resembles the old one; the cost, less than 60,000 dollars. The pulpit is the one, originally, in the old West Church, Boston, familiarly known to older people by the pastorate, for many years, of the Rev. Charles Lowell, D.D., father of the late James

Russell Lowell. The bell, as re-cast, on the new building, bears the motto, "Amorem Deo Hominique Sono,"—I proclaim love to God and man.

The exercises at dedication were: Report of Building Committee &c.; Prayer by the Rev. Arthur Little, D.D., of the Second Church; responsive reading, Rev. Charles A. Humphreys; dedicatory prayer, Rev. James De Normandie; Scripture reading, Rev. Samuel J. Barrows; Sermon by Rev. C. C. Everett, D.D.; Prayer, Rev. C. R. Eliot, with the singing of appropriate hymns for the occasion. In the evening the services were conducted by Rev. Edward H. Hall, Rev. Richard W. Boynton, Mrs. Emily A. Fifield, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D.D., Edward D. Mead, Esq., Rev. E. R. Shippen and Rev. William H. Lyon, D.D. The sermon preached by Mr. Shippen on the following Sunday, is also given.

The title page of the pamphlet furnishes the following information:

"First meeting-house built in 1631, near the corner of Pleasant and Cottage Streets; Second meeting-house built in 1646, same locality; moved in 1673 to Meeting-House Hill; Third meeting-house built in 1678, Meeting-House Hill; Fourth meeting-house built in 1744, Meeting-House Hill; Fifth meeting-house built in 1816, Meeting-House Hill."

By William B. Trask, A.M., of Dorchester, Mass.

History and Roster of Maryland Volunteers, War of 1861–5. Prepared under authority of the General Assembly of Maryland, by L. Allison Wilmer, J. H. Jarrett, Geo. W. F. Vernon, State Commissioners. Volume 1, 1898. Press of Guggenheimer, Weil & Co., Baltimore, Md. 4to, pp. 834.

The State of Maryland has rendered patriotic service in the publication of the records of its soldiers in the Civil War. It was no easy task, as many of the company and regimental rolls had been destroyed, or very many incomplete. But with the records in the Adjutant General's office at Annapolis and at the War Department, Washington, D. C., serving as a basis, and by means of circulars for information, there has been made a "Roll" fit to do honor to any State. The method of arrangement of the roll was after that adopted by Pennsylvania, and modified somewhat by the plan of Minnesota. The committee having the compilation, arrangement and publication in charge were General L. Allison Wilmer, Adjutant General of Maryland; Dr. James H. Jarrett, late Surgeon 7th Regiment Infantry, Maryland Volunteers; and Colonel George W. F. Vernon, of late Cole's Cavalry, Maryland Volunteers. This committee are pronounced in giving Colonel Vernon a generous credit for his painstaking care in clerical work and his service as historian of the several regiments. There are 62,959 names of soldiers and sailors who served from Maryland. The first volume has just been issued, and embraces those troops distinctively recognized as Maryland soldiers; the second volume is to embrace all sailors, marines and colored troops from this state who served the cause of the Union.

By the Rev. Anson Titus, Somerville, Mass.

Early Recorders and Registers of Deeds for the County of Suffolk, Massachusetts, 1639–1735. By John T. Hassam, A.M. Cambridge. 1898. 8vo. pp. 52. [Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society for May, 1898.]

In the introduction to the first volume of the printed Suffolk Deeds, Mr. Hassam gave certain extracts from the Massachusetts Colony Records showing the gradual development of the present system of recording transfers of real estate. The purpose of the monograph before us is to exhibit the result of researches in regard to those who in an official capacity administered this system in the County of Suffolk from 1639 to 1735. During this first century of its existence, the office was occupied successively by Stephen Winthrop, William Aspinwall, Edward Rawson, Freegrace Bendall, John Davenport, Isaac Addington, Edward Randolph, Daniel Allin, Thomas Dudley, Joseph Webb, Addington Davenport and John Ballantine.

These biographical sketches are compiled from original sources of information, and are a revelation as to the wealth of biographical data to be found in our early records and historical literature. Each biography includes the parentage of the subject, when known, a facsimile of his autograph, copious extracts from authentic sources, skillfully woven together by this able antiquary, and a brief account of the recorder's immediate family.

The Life of John Paterson, Major General in the Revolutionary Army. By his great-grandson, THOMAS EGLESTON, LL.D., Emeritus Professor of Mineralogy and Metallurgy in the School of Mines of Columbia University, New York; Officer of the Legion of Honor of France. Illustrated. Second edition, revised and enlarged. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York, 27 West Twenty-Third Street: London, 24 Bedford Street, Strand. The Knickerbocker Press. 1898.

In 1894 Professor Egleston published a first edition of the biography of Major General John Paterson, which volume was noticed in REGISTER, 1895, page 361; but its publication attracting the attention of students of the War for Independence, there came to his knowledge the existence of unpublished letters to and from General Paterson, with leading generals, of sufficient interest and fullness as to appeal for a second edition. This was heartily entered upon by Professor Egleston. Chapters were recast and the new letters and abstracts from new-found Orderly Books inserted, so that this edition is superior to the first, and brings to clearer view one of the strong and loyal men upon whom General Washington leaned for counsel from the outbreak of the war to the proclamation of peace. Six illustrations are added to the former edition, among which is a map of the fortifications upon and near Prospect Hill, by Mr. C. D. Elliot of Somerville. This map is a genuine contribution to the cartography of the siege of Boston. This biography is a fine specimen of an historical study. It would be well if there were other studies of like loyal men of the Revolution. Students of American history will find in this volume material found in no other publication and cannot be neglected.

By the Rev. Anson Titus, of Somerville.

List of Parish Registers and other Genealogical Works. Edited by FREDERICK ARTHUR CRISP. 1898. Fcp. folio pp. 51. Address, Frederick Arthur Crisp. Esq., Grove Park, Denmark Hill, London, S. E.

Mr. Crisp of London, England, has prepared and printed at his private press a List of the Parish Registers and other genealogical works that have issued from his press. The parish registers and wills are arranged under the different counties, and the visitations under the several volumes. A description of the several volumes is given with the number printed of each volume, the price at which they were issued, the number remaining unsold, if any, and other particulars. Each parish has a printed list of surnames found in its register, alphabetically arranged. The other volumes are treated in the same manner as are the appended volumes on his family of Crispe, four volumes, and his Fragmenta Genealogica.

The volume will be of great assistance to students of family history, and particularly to those who use Mr. Crisp's valuable series of books.

South Britain [*Conn.*] *Sketches and Records.* By W. C. SHARPE. Record Print, Seymour, Conn. 1898. 8vo. pp. 167. Price $2.10 postpaid.

This book contains much valuable genealogical data from local church records and cemeteries, and brief accounts of the following families:—Allen, Averill, Barnes, Bassett, Booth, Bradley, Bray, Canfield, Downs, Edmonds, French, Gilbert, Guthrie, Hann, Hayes, Hendryx, Hill, Mitchell, Pierce, Platt, Post, Russell, Skeels, Stoddard, Tuttle, Wagner, Wakeley, Ward and Warner.

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The Vestry Book and Register of Bristol Parish, Virginia, 1720-1789. Transcribed and published by CHURCHILL GIBSON CHAMBERLAYNE. [Richmond, Va.: Privately printed. 1898. 8vo. pp. 419. Edition of 500 copies, numbered and signed. Price, $3.

Virginia is more than holding her own in the historical and genealogical field. This "Vestry Book and Register of Bristol Parish," as reproduced by the careful hand of Mr. Chamberlayne, furnishes a genealogical tool of exceptional value, and one that cannot fail to be appreciated by the large class of scholars to which it appeals. It is all the more welcome from the fact that for many years the original manuscript was supposed to be lost, and has only recently been found. It contains the minutes of all vestry meetings between October 30, 1720, and April 18, 1789, except those held between October 28, 1722 and November 11, 1723, the two leaves covering this period having been torn out.

It also includes a register of births, baptisms and deaths, the earliest and latest recorded dates of which are April 12, 1685, and March 9, 1798. The compiler has wisely reproduced the original manuscript with "all eccentricities of abbreviation and punctuation, as well as all mistakes." A carefully prepared index greatly adds to the usefulness of the work. We sincerely trust that Mr. Chamberlayne will continue his valuable services and reproduce other parish records of the "Old Dominion."

By Chaplain Roswell Randall Hoes, U. S. Navy, A.M.

Chronicles of New Haven Green, from 1638 to 1862; a Series of Papers read before the New Haven Colony Historical Society. By HENRY T. BLAKE. New Haven. 1898. 8vo. pp. 280. Maps and Illustrations.

This volume is made up, as the title indicates, of eight papers, now revised and partly rewritten, to each of which are added notes supplying a page or two of comment or explanation. The papers treat respectively of the Green as a public square, a political and civic forum, a religious and ecclesiastical arena, a parade ground, a seat of judicial tribunals, an educational campus, a market-place, and a cemetery. In a style abounding in facetiæ not unworthy of Dickens, the author reviews the succession of events which have transpired in connection with the Green, with their changing scenic accompaniments of stocks, whipping-post, jail, tombstones, school-house, meeting-house, state-house; setting in prominent relief the more humorous or otherwise impressive incidents, and neglecting no occasion for satirical thrusts at contemporary folly, keenly relished by the reader, without doubt, but certain—as in all such cases—to be contemptuously slighted by those who alone might profit by them. His comparison of the "Blue laws" of Connecticut with those of the other colonies evidently affords as much satisfaction to himself as instruction to the most of his readers, justifying his declaration that the New Haven Colony can very complacently allow its laws to be called "blue in contrast with the black and crimson legislation of its contemporaries."

Binding, letter-press and illustrations increase the attractions which the author's wit and knowledge of his subject abundantly furnish.

By Frederic Willard Parke, Esq., of Boston.

Public Papers of Daniel D. Tompkins, Governor of New York, 1807–1817. Military—Vol. I., with an Introduction by HUGH HASTINGS, State Historian. Published by the State of New York. Wynkoop, Hallenbeck, Crawford Co., State Printers, New York and Albany. 1898. 8vo. pp. xxiv.+872.

The State Historian of New York has edited another volume of historical papers illustrating the history of the state. The preceding volumes belong to the "Colonial Series." This volume is the first relating to the "Second War with Great Britain Series."

This book contains the Public Papers of Hon. Daniel D. Tompkins, Governor of New York, and later Vice President of the United States, a native of Westchester county, who died June 11, 1825, aged 51. The papers here printed are — 1st, Military Correspondence 1800 to 1812; 2d, Papers relating to the second war with Great Britain; 3d, Military Correspondence while Gov. Tompkins commanded the Third Military Division.

Mr. Hastings has edited the work with care. The book is embellished with fifteen illustrations, which add to the interest in the work.

John Hancock; his Book. By ABRAHAM ENGLISH BROWN. Boston: Lee and Shepard, Publishers. 1898. 12mo. pp. vii.+286. Price $2.00.

This book gives the history of John Hancock, the Patriot, whose name heads the list of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Brown has succeeded in collecting a mass of interesting material about one whose life has been too much neglected. His services to his country are shown in the volume now before us, which is a worthy companion to the series of volumes which Mr. Brown has now in hand, and which have met with so much favor from the public. The volume has numerous half-tone illustrations, among which we particularly commend the portraits of Hancock's relatives and his contempararies, and the views of buildings in which historic events took place. The book is handsomely printed and bound. It will make a fit gift to the young patriots of to-day.

Births, Marriages and Deaths returned from Hartford, Windsor and Fairfield, and entered in the Early Land Records of the Colony of Connecticut. Volumes I. and II. of Land Records and No. D of Colonial Deeds. Transcribed and edited by EDWIN STANLEY WELLES, Member of the Connecticut Historical Society. Hartford, Conn. 1898. 8vo. pp. 73. Edition of 300 copies. Price $1.50.

Norwalk. By Rev. CHARLES M. SELLECK, A.M. Norwalk, Conn.: Published by the Author. 1896. 4to. pp. 320.

Baptisms and Admissions from the Records of First Church in Falmouth, now Portland, Maine. With Appendix of Historical Notes. Compiled by MARQUIS F. KING, President of the Maine Genealogical Society. Maine Genealogical Society, Portland, Maine. 1898. 8vo. pp. 219.

This publication is a welcome contribution to the genealogical student, comprising as it does the early vital statistics of several of the oldest settlements in Connecticut. The two volumes of Land Records referred to on the title-page were supposed to be lost previous to 1862, when they were discovered by Dr. Charles J. Hoadly, State Librarian of Connecticut, and restored to the archives in the office of the Secretary of State. Mr. Welles wisely states that it was the duty of the compiler to transcribe these valuable records "just as they were written." The typographical appearance of the book is superb, being printed on heavy linen paper of antique finish, with uncut edges and rubricated title page. An exhaustive place and name index is appended.

The History of Norwalk comprises ten parts of a serial publication, other parts of which are to follow, and the present numbers are bound simply for the convenience of subscribers and as a publishing help. The work bears ample evidence of careful historical research. It is valuable not only as a chronicle of events that transpired in the town to which they immediately relate, but also as illustrating the history of a large tract of country of which it forms the centre. One of its chief features is the store of genealogical data to be found in most of its chapters. The copious footnotes are of exceptional interest, illustrating as they do the principal events and persons treated of in the text. We shall welcome the completed work.

The contents of the book on the First Church in Falmouth were gleaned for and first appeared in the historical and genealogical columns of the *Portland Evening Express.* It contains a brief history of the church, followed by a list of its members from 1727 through 1855, a register of marriages from 1750 through 1853, and an alphabetical list of baptisms, presumably from the organization of the church. The appendix, comprising exactly half of the book, is made up of historical information, both ecclesiastical and secular, relating to Falmouth and its vicinity.

By Chaplain Roswell Randall Hoes, U. S. Navy, A.M.

A Sketch of the Life and Public Services of William Adams Richardson. By FRANK WARREN HACKETT. Privately printed. Washington. 1898. 8vo. pp. 145+lxxviii. 2 portraits.

Stimulating indeed to the emulative exercise of the reader's faculties is the biography of one whose unremitting toil in the most exhausting pursuits occasions the remark of his biographer that, judge as he was, he had evidently given judgment on his own case, and "sentenced himself to hard labor for life."

The work comprises, besides the memoir, an appendix containing the proceedings of the Bar and Court of Claims with reference to his decease, a report of his method, adopted at London, to keep safe the money received from sale of the funded loan, degrees, commissions, etc., held by him, and a partial bibliography of his published writings. Although entitled a sketch, the biographical portion affords an adequate presentation of the principal features of his services as Secretary and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and as Chief Justice of the Court of Claims, such presentation being the main object of the author.

Judge Richardson became a member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society in 1857, and was for fifteen years honorary vice-president. He was several times a contributor to the REGISTER, and proof-sheets of a contribution —probably the last article he ever wrote—reached him during his final illness, too late for his revision. It was the paper on the "Government of Harvard College, Past and Present," and appeared in the REGISTER for January, 1897.

By Frederic Willard Parke, Esq., of Boston.

Needham Epitaphs. Dedham. 1898. 8vo. pp. 70.

Nearly forty years ago the late Charles Curtis Greenwood, a local antiquarian of ability, began to copy the inscriptions in the old graveyard at Needham, and to prepare genealogical notes in reference to each person buried there. He devoted much time and correspondence to this work, and in 1890 began to publish the results of his labors in the *Dedham Historical Register*. At the time of his death 397 epitaphs had been published and 228 remained in manuscript, most of which were annotated. His widow requested the undersigned to prepare the manuscript for the press and to act as editor. This labor of love was willingly performed, and, although no attempt was made to extend the notes, much time was given to it, and all the proof read from the original inscriptions, even when the weather was severe. A few stones have disappeared since Mr. Greenwood made his first copy. Mrs. Myra S. Greenwood had sixty-five reprints of the entire series of epitaphs, and added an excellent index. The books are for sale at $2.00 per copy. Address, Mrs. Myra S. Greenwood, Needham, Mass. This volume includes all the inscriptions in the burying ground from 1711–1861, and some of a later date, and the index renders it convenient for genealogists and others.

By George Kuhn Clarke, LL.B., of Needham.

Brown's Ancestral Blanks or Record Books. Copyrighted, 1898, by JOHN F. BROWN, Arlington, Mass. Loose sheets, oblong 6x9½ in. 75 cents per hundred. Books, 8x10½ in., full cloth $1.50; half leather, $2.50.

A new work for the recording of pedigrees has been recently printed and now lies before us. It is adaptable and comprehensive, consisting of charts either bound or in loose form, which include as many generations as one desires, and allow equal room for the more remote, with a place for full details of each individual. An advantage which all genealogists of patriotic societies will recognize is the space devoted to authorities for ancestral statements.

By Miss Mittie Belcher Fairbanks, of Farmington, Maine.

Increase Blake of Boston, His Ancestors and Descendants, with a Full Account of William Blake of Dorchester and His Five Children. Compiled by FRANCIS E. BLAKE. Boston, Mass. 1898. Press of David Clapp & Son. Price, $2.50.

In this book Mr. Blake has saved from destruction or forgetfulness a considerable amount of material which was gathered a number of years ago and shelved by the death of the compiler, Rev. Charles M. Blake. But we have here a great deal of additional matter; the original conception of the compiler has been carried out in a way that would have delighted his heart. This editorial work deserves good praise. Mr. Blake has prefixed to Rev. C. M. Blake's Genealogy a piece of his own work, altogether separate, a study of the personal history of the founder of this family of Blakes. At large expense, after years of examination and correspondence, he has presented a record of the parentage and history of William Blake, that deserves high rank. It leaves no loop-hole for criticism, asserts nothing on supposition, but gives an interesting story which will live. The account of this pioneer's life, from Pitminster to Springfield and then to Dorchester, and the record of his children and their families, is one of the finest pieces of genealogical work yet given to the American public. The frontispiece is a picture of Pitminster church. Among other illustrations are a facsimile of a page of the ancient parish records, William Blake's Will, and the Old Blake House.

By Rev. Charles H. Pope.

The Pillsbury Family: being a history of William and Dorothy Pillsbury (or Pilsbery) of Newbury in New England, and their descendants to the eleventh generation. Compiled by DAVID B. PILSBURY and EMILY A. GETCHELL. Everett, Mass.: Massachusetts Publishing Company. 1898. 1 vol. 8vo. pp. 307.

We welcome this well printed and well arranged genealogy of one of the best known families of "ould Newberry". It has long been desired. The labor of gathering, arranging and editing such a volume requires industry, patience and perseverance; and this one evidences talent and skill of high order, combined with loving devotion to and esteem of ancestry, worthy of commendation. The moderate edition should be early exhausted within the family, who can here read the record of the careers and achievements of their kinfolks with pride, enhanced by an interesting and alluring style.

By Geo. A. Gordon, A.M., of Somerville, Mass.

Annual Register of the Colonial Dames of the State of New York, 1893-1898. Published by authority of the Board of Managers. 1898. 8vo. pp. 231.

Society of the Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century. Brooklyn, N. Y. 1898. 8vo. pp. 92+xii.

Daughters of the American Revolution. Chicago Chapter. Chicago. 1898-1899. 8vo. pp. 85.

Year Book of the Society of Sons of the Revolution in the State of Missouri. 1898. 8vo. pp. 168.

Year Book, 1897, National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. 8vo. pp. 87.

The publications of the several patriotic societies in this country, of which five are before us, have often been noticed in the REGISTER. They contain matter that will be useful to members and others. They are, as a general rule, all brought out in the highest style of the typographic art, and are illustrated with appropriate engravings. Among the matters preserved in these volumes will be found the constitutions of the various organizations, the list of officers and the roll of members, biographical sketches of members, living and dead, with their ancestry, with portraits and other illustrations. The genealogy is of special interest to our readers.

The New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. Reports of Officers, List of Members, Act of Incorporation and By-Laws. Published by the Society, 226 West 58th Street, New York City. 1898. Super-royal 8vo. pp. 34.

This Society was incorporated on the 25th of March, 1869, and less than two years later it issued the first number of a periodical which has been published quarterly to the present time.

The pamphlet whose title is at the head of this notice shows what this Society has done during the thirty years of its existence.

Extracts from the Note-Book of the Rev. John Fiske, 1637-1675. With an introduction by SAMUEL A. GREEN. Cambridge. 1898. 8vo. pp. 24.

From the introduction it appears that genealogical and historical facts,—the items most wanted to-day,—are singularly meagre in this note book. The entries relate very largely to cases of church discipline and records of church meetings and ecclesiastical councils. This pamphlet contains the various entries of births and baptisms and other items of interest to the genealogical student and the local antiquary.

Report of the Class of 1858 of Harvard College. Prepared for the Fortieth Anniversary of its Graduation. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 147.

Biographical Sketches of the Class of 1828 in Yale College, and College Memorabilia. Written, compiled and edited by OLIVER P. HUBBARD. 1898. 8vo. pp. 84.

The Harvard report contains the greater part of the reports hitherto issued, as also information since obtained. The volume is made up of one hundred and nineteen biographical notices, lists of the class as undergraduates, order of performances for exhibitions, and of exercises for class day and commencement, 1858, together with membership of the College societies.

The Yale pamphlet comprises eighty-three sketches, with random reminiscences, college bills and play bills, the interesting matter customary in such publications.

By Frederic Willard Parke, Esq., of Boston.

The Old Records of the Town of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, 1764-1789. Volume one of the Printed Records of the Town. Compiled by WALTER A. DAVIS, City Clerk. Fitchburg: Published by authority of the City Council. 1898. 8vo. pp. 416. Illustrated.

This volume contains an exact copy of the records of Fitchburg for the first twenty-five years, an appendix consisting of interesting petitions, and an elaborate index. Excellent letter-press, heliotype reproductions of a few pages of the record, and likenesses of men prominent in early town affairs, add to the serviceableness of the book. It will be particularly useful to all who desire an intimate knowledge of the circumstances of our forefathers at the period of the Revolution.

By Frederic Willard Parke, Esq., of Boston.

A Genealogical History of the Rehoboth Branch of the Carpenter Family in America. By AMOS B. CARPENTER. Amherst, Mass.: Press of Carpenter and Morehouse. 1898. Royal 8vo. pp. ix.+908. Price, $10.00. For sale by the compiler at West Waterford, Vt.

Genealogical and Biographical Memorials of the Reading, Howell, Yerkes, Watts, Latham, and Elkins Families. By JOSIAH GRANVILLE LEACH, LL.B. Printed for Private Circulation, by J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. 1898. 200 copies. 4to. pp. 286.

The Bellows Genealogy; or John Bellows the Boy Emigrant of 1635, and his Descendants. By THOMAS BELLOWS PECK. Illustrated. Keene, N. H.: Sentinel Printing Company. 1898. 8vo. pp. xvi.+657. Price, $5.00, until July 1, 1899.

Descendants of Henry Wallbridge who married Anna Amos, December 25th, 1688, at Preston, Conn. With some notes on the allied families of Brush, Fassett, Dewey, Fobes, Gager, Lehman, Meech, Safford and Scott. Compiled by WILLIAM GEDNEY WALLBRIDGE, Litchfield, Conn. 1898. 4to. pp. 369. Price, $5.00.

Genealogy of the Whittelsey-Whittlesey Family. Compiled and published by CHARLES BARNEY WHITTELSEY, Hartford, Conn. Illustrated. 1898. 8vo. pp. 414.

The Descent of the Family of Deacon of Elstowe and London, with some Genealogical, Biographical and Topographical Notes, and Sketches of Allied Families including Reynes of Clifton and Meres of Kirton. By EDWARD DEACON. Bridgeport, Conn. 1898. 8vo. pp. xxvi.+394.

The History and Genealogy of the Knowltons of England and America. By the Rev. CHARLES HENRY WRIGHT STOCKING, D.D. New York. The Knickerbocker Press. 1897. 8vo. pp. xi.+597. Price, $6.00. For sale by the compiler at Freehold, N. J.

The English Home of Mr. Timothy Dalton, B.A., The Teacher of the Church of Jesus Christ in Hampton, N. H., from 1639 to 1661. Printed for Private Distribution. By JOHN L. BLAKE. Orange, N. J.: The DeVinne Press. 1898. 4to. pp. 110.

Genealogy of Some of the Descendants of Obadiah Wheeler of Concord, and Thomas Thaxter of Hingham. By HENRY M. WHEELER. Worcester, Mass. Printed for Private Circulation. 1898. 50 copies. 8vo. pp. 74.

The Maine Spencers. A History and Genealogy, with Mention of many Associated Families. By W. D. SPENCER. Concord, N. H.: The Rumford Press. 1898. 100 copies. 12mo. pp. 247. Price, $6.00; for sale by Wilbur Daniel Spencer, Berwick, Me.

The History of the Wagenseller Family in America, with Kindred Branches. Edited and compiled by GEORGE W. WAGENSELLER, A.M. Middleburgh, Pa.: Wagenseller Publishing Company. 1898. 12mo. pp. 225. Price $3.10, postpaid.

The Newberry Family of Windsor, Connecticut, in the Line of Clarinda (Newberry) Goodwin of Hartford, Connecticut. 1634-1866. Compiled by FRANK FARNSWORTH STARR for James J. Goodwin. Hartford, Conn. 1898. 8vo. pp. 70.

The Early History of the Wilson Family of Kittery, Maine. By FRED A. WILSON. Lynn, Mass.: John Macfarlane & Co., printers and publishers. 1898. 8vo. pp. 98. Price, $2.00.

The John Rogers Families in Plymouth and Vicinity. Second and revised edition. By JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND. Read before the Maine Historical Society, December 19, 1895. [Portland. 1898.] 8vo. pp. 27. Price, 50 cts.

John Rogers of Marshfield and some of his Descendants. By JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND. Published by Rhoda B. Ellis, West Hanover, Mass. Portland, Maine. 1898. 8vo. pp. 194. Price, $1.00.

Notes on Some of the Descendants of Joseph Kellogg of Hadley. [By JUSTIN P. KELLOGG]. For private circulation only. [London.] 1898. 8vo. pp. 26.

The Goodwins of Kittery, York Co., Me. Compiled by JOHN SAMUEL GOODWIN, M. A. Chicago, Ill.: Orrin Sheller Goodwin, printer and publisher, 170 East Madison St., Chicago. [1898.] 8vo. pp. vii.+125.

The Devotion Family of Brookline. By SUSAN VINING GRIGGS. Brookline Historical Publication Society Publications, No. 14. 1898. 12mo. pp. 46.

John Hill, Dorchester, Mass., 1633. Also some of the Families intermarried with his Descendants, and Colonial and Revolutionary Records pertaining to them. Boston: LEW C. HILL. 1898. 4to. pp. 35. [Type-written.]

Genealogy of Benjamin Long of Tonawanda, Erie Co., N. Y. By BENJAMIN F. THOMAS. Rochester, N. Y. 1898. 8vo. pp. 10. Illustrated.

Proceedings of the John Bean (1660) Association at its Annual Reunions at Exeter, N. H., August 19, 1896, and Haverhill, Mass., August 31, 1897. Two pamphlets. 8vo. pp. 29; 58.

Descendants of John Fairman of Enfield, Conn. 1683–1898. By ORRIN PEER ALLEN. Palmer, Mass. [Palmer. 1898.] 8vo. pp. 36. Por. Price, 75 cts.

The Tuthill Family of Tharston, Norfolk Co., Eng., and Southold, Suffolk Co., N. Y. 1580-1757. By LUCY DUBOIS AKERLY. Newburgh, N. Y. Edition of 100 copies. Privately printed. Reprinted from the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record for July and October, 1898. [Newburgh.] 1898. 8vo. pp. 12. Price, $1.00; to be had on application to Miss Lucy D. Akerly, Newburgh, N. Y.

Cox Genealogy. Some Materials towards a History of the Early Cox Families of New England. By Rev. JOHN H. COX of Lexington, Mass. [Boston. 1898.] 8vo. pp. 8.

The Fenno Family. By ALLEN H. BENT. Reprinted from New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for October, 1898. Boston: Printed by David Clapp & Son. 1898. 8vo. pp. 11.

John White of Watertown and Brookline, and Some of his Descendants. By THOMAS J. LOTHROP. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for October, 1898. Boston: David Clapp & Son, printers. 1898. 8vo. pp. 8.

Descendants of Jonathan Gillet of Dorchester, Mass., and Windsor, Conn. By SALMON CONE GILLETTE. Arranged by Rev. HENRY CLAY ALVORD and C. M. GILLETT. Ilion, N. Y. 1898. 8vo. pp. 9. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for April, 1893. Price, 25 cts; apply to C. M. Gillett, 101 Hunt Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

The Graves Family. [Written for the Biographical Review of Middlesex Co., Mass., by MARY H. GRAVES. 1898.] Ob. 16mo. pp. 3.

A Bit of Ames Genealogy. Compiled by FISHER AMES. 1898. 16mo. pp. 15.

Memorial Sketches: Master Abraham Perkins, Jacob Thomas, Nathan Heath, John Dolloff Jr., John Dolloff Sr. and Samuel Dolloff. By Rev. CHAS. F. MORSE. [St. Johnsbury, Vt. 1898.] 16mo. pp. 74. Por.

Genealogy of the Descendants of Thomas Mills, one of the first settlers in Dunbarton, N. H. Prepared by ELLA MILLS. Marlboro', Mass.: Times Book and Job Print. 1893. 12mo. pp. 32.

Register of the Descendants of the Revolutionary Soldier, Abner Stanford. By ARTHUR WILLIS STANFORD. [Matsuyama, Japan, 1898.] 12mo. pp. 45.

Brief Account of the Life of John Casse at Maspeth Kills, L. I., Windsor and Simsbury, Conn. By A. P. CASE of Vernon, N. Y. 8vo. pp. 24. Ill.

Notes on the Ingraham Genealogy. By J. B. NICHOLS. [Washington, D. C.] 1898. 24mo. pp. 12.

We continue in this number of the REGISTER our quarterly notices of books and pamphlets relating to family history. Seldom have we had the privilege of reviewing so many splendid memorials as in this issue.

The compiler of the Carpenter Genealogy set out from his Vermont home a little more than half a century ago, determined to ascertain the history of the family whose name he bore. "With staff in hand and but little scrip in pocket, he made his way from town to town, stopping at every hamlet where he had heard of one bearing the name of Carpenter,—making note of every Bible record and every tradition or memory of his host concerning his particular family,—then away to the county-seat, gathering there each recorded item from the records of land evidences or probate court, and not forgetting to copy the silent memorials of the church yard." Thus he tramped through Vermont,

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Long Island, New York and Pennsylvania, gathering data for a history of the family descended from William Carpenter of Rehoboth. The bulky volume before us embodies the results of those early researches, supplemented by information derived from a vast correspondence with descendants and relatives in nearly every State of the Union. Some account of the family in England is given. The volume contains many illustrations and good indexes of names and places.

In the Memorials of the Reading, Howell, Yerkes, Watts, Latham and Elkins families, Col. Leach has produced one of the most attractive volumes of American family history yet issued. It is printed on an excellent quality of hand-made paper, and is bound in an artistic manner. Decorative intitials, head-pieces and tail-pieces and many fine illustrations embellish the volume. The illustrations include portraits, residences, churches, tombstones, seals, autographs, old documents and old plate. Well prepared genealogies of the first two families mentioned in the title are preserved in this book. Of the remaining families, only that portion of their history which suited the author's purpose is given.

The Bellows Genealogy contains a very complete history of Col. Benjamin Bellows of Walpole, N. H., and his descendants, and partial accounts of the families descended from Isaac, John and Eleazer Bellows of Marlborough, Mass., and of Nathaniel Bellows of Groton, Conn. The compiler's work is exceedingly well done, and the printer, engraver and binder have not been less careful in their parts in the production of this beautiful volume. A large number of appropriate illustrations, a good index and a simple plan of arrangement make this a model family memorial.

The title of the book on the Wallbridge family indicates very clearly the contents of this substantial quarto volume. Mr. Wallbridge has taken great care to verify as far as possible every date and statement recorded in his work. No less attention has been given to all the details of indexing, illustrating, printing and binding. The volume makes an adequate memorial of an interesting family.

The Whittlesey Genealogy is a history of John and Ruth (Dudley) Whittlesey of Saybrook, Conn., and their descendants, founded on the "Whittlesey Memorials," published in 1855. The records are derived from the most reliable authorities, and constitute a complete and every way praiseworthy family history. It is a serviceably made book, with good illustrations, and a thorough index. The author is to be congratulated on this painstaking revision and completion of a work on which already so much effort had been expended.

The Deacon Descents exhibits a scheme presenting the descent of the principal line from De Akeny to Deacon, sketches of immediate ancestors and alliances of the present generation, ancestors and alliances of the ancient times, other branches of the family, the family of Meres, addenda, tables of descent, notes, and an index. Offering material never before made public as the list of documents officially examined confirms, well printed, superbly illustrated, the eighteen years' enthusiastic labor of the author has produced something more than a genealogy, consisting as it does so largely of narrative notes, setting hard and dry facts in the most interesting light the reader can desire.

The labor of forty years in genealogical research, completed by the assistance of the family historian, is embodied in the History and Genealogy of the Knowltons. Its contents embrace the Knowltons of England and New England, the Canada and American Knowltons, and those of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. They also include the royal descent of the Griffiths, wills and deeds, epitaphs, and an account of the formation of the Knowlton Association. It is a notable volume, both in its literary and typographical aspect. Information in exhaustive detail respecting a distinguished ancestry is offered to those of the Knowlton name in a form which they will gratefully treasure. Paper, print and illustrations, of which there are more than one hundred, are of excellent quality. The ambition of the historian—whose energy was required to vanquish the usual obstacles in such an enterprise—has attained its aim in the production of a book which all of the Knowlton kindred will receive with approbation.

The English Home of Timothy Dalton is, in the first place, an unusually beautiful specimen of the printer's art. It records the events of Mr. Dalton's life as priest and parson from the time of his matriculation at St. John's College, Cambridge, to his death at Hampton, N. H. The parish of Wolverstone and

Wolverstone Church, in connection with his ministry in England, are copiously described. The narration of his suspension during the Laudian persecution, his flight and resignation, occupies about a third of the book. The illustrations are in keeping with the superior letter-press; they include photographic copies of five of the Wolverstone Registers, as also photo-lithographic copies of documents in the Tanner collection of MSS. at the Bodleian Library, Oxford.

The Wheeler and Thaxter Families, a handsomely made book, contains, besides the ancestries of Henry Martyn Wheeler of Worcester, Mass., and Benjamin Thaxter of Boston, the genealogies indicated in the title, and thoroughly prepared indexes. The biographical details are extensive.

The Maine Spencers reviews three hundred years of family history, beginning with Thomas Spencer of Piscataqua, born in England 1596. The book is well printed and illustrated, with broad margins, and throughout displays diligence, accuracy and literary talent.

The Wagenseller History contains 116 pages of Wagenseller descendants from Christopher, the immigrant, prior to 1734; the remainder of the book is devoted to allied branches, biographical sketches, and notes. It is rendered serviceable by an index.

For the Newberry monograph a thorough examination of original records has been made, resulting in a memorial of descendants to the thirteenth generation from Thomas Newberry, a resident of Dorchester in 1634. The index is of exceptional value.

The attractively printed and bound Kittery Wilsons pamphlet gives the history and genealogy of the family of Gowen Wilson (the first of the name in Kittery), with land grants, wills, deeds, family traditions, etc. It is in every respect an admirable publication.

The first edition of the John Rogers Families in Plymouth and vicinity was noticed in the REGISTER, last year (vol. 52, p. 95). The new edition presents the result of the compiler's study of that problem up to the present time.

The genealogy of the John Rogers Family of Marshfield is the outgrowth of the preceding work. The Hon. Josiah H. Drummond, while compiling that monograph, gathered much material relating to the Marshfield family which seemed worth preserving by publication. Miss Rhoda B. Ellis of West Hanover, Mass., had a similar collection of data. The combination of these two collections by the able compiler resulted in this excellent memorial of that family.

The Joseph Kellogg book, besides presenting the genealogy denoted by the title, gives Sheldon, Smith and Woodbury pedigrees in the appendix.

The Goodwins of Kittery contains five generations from Daniel Goodwin, the immigrant. The pamphlet is published for the purpose of procuring further information, "and is not issued as an authoritative record."

The Devotion Family comprises four generations from Edward Devotion (De Vaution), of Huguenot origin, whose branch came from La Rochelle, France. Our copy has two more generations in MS.

The John Hill book will be found to be reliable by those desirous of genealogical information respecting the lines indicated in the title. It contains numerous wills, and extracts from town records.

The Benjamin Long Genealogy is the second edition, carefully revised, of a little work whose authentic portraits and corrected text constitute an acceptable gift from the author to his friends and the public.

The Proceedings of the John Bean Association comprise historical and genealogical addresses, poems, and registers of members. No small amount of Bean family history is contained in them.

The John Fairman pamphlet comprises the results of researches in Enfield, Ct., Wilbraham and Springfield, Mass., and also information from other sources. It is well printed and indexed.

The Tuthill Family is a reprint from the July and October numbers of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record for 1898. It contains the early generations of the descendants of John Tuthill of Southold.

The pamphlet on the Cox Families is the first in a series which is designed to record the early generations of families bearing this name in New England.

The Fenno reprint gives the descendants of John Fenno, of Unquity (Milton), Mass., in 1660.

The John White pamphlet is compiled from probate and land records, town and city records, and other authorities, and is correspondingly reliable.

The Descendants of Jonathan Gillet presents the family line from its American beginning in 1630 to 1898, noting nearly, if not all, the Gilletts buried in the old cemetery at Colchester, Conn.

The Graves Family relates to those of the name in reading, Mass., descendants of Samuel Graves, who settled in Lynn about 1630.

In the Ames Genealogy the ancestry of the author, born 1838, is traced to Richard Ames of Bruton, Somersetshire, Eng., born about 1565.

The object of the Memorial Sketches is to trace the genealogy of Abigail Thomas Morse, mother of the author. The pedigree is carried back to John Perkins of England, born in 1590.

The Thomas Mills Genealogy is a record of seven generations of the descendants of Thomas Mills, born in Scotland, 1720.

The Abner Stanford pamphlet contains a list of one hundred and fifty-six of his descendants, and is published with the design of arousing genealogical interest among the Stanfords and procuring, with other information, answers to questions found in the appendix.

The John Casse booklet is a *multum in parvo*, giving, besides an account of the immigrant ancestor, 1635–1704, a starting-point in genealogy which will be found useful.

The Ingraham notes show the descent of the author from Benjamin Ingraham of Rehoboth, Mass.

* * *

RECENT PUBLICATIONS,*

PRESENTED TO THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY FROM JULY 15 TO DECEMBER 1, 1898.

Prepared by WILLIAM PRESCOTT GREENLAW.

I. *Publications written or edited by members of the Society.*

Genealogy.

Proceedings of the John Bean (1660) Association at its Annual Reunions at Exeter, N. H., Aug. 19, 1896, and at Haverhill, Mass., Aug. 31, 1897. 2 vols. 8vo. pp. 29 : 58.

Increase Blake of Boston, his Ancestors and Descendants, with full account of William Blake of Dorchester and children. Compiled by Francis E. Blake. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 147.

Genealogical History of the Rehoboth branch of the Carpenter Family in America, from their English ancestor, John Carpenter, 1303, with biographical notes of descendants and allied families. By Amos B. Carpenter. Amherst, Mass. 1898. 4to. pp. ix.+908.

Cox Genealogy. Some materials towards a history of the early Cox families of New England. By Rev. John H. Cox. [Edited by Lucy Hall Greenlaw.] [Boston, 1898.] 8vo. pp. 8.

The Devotion Family of Brookline. By Susan Vining Griggs. [Brookline, 1898.] 8vo. pp. 46. Brookline Historical Publication Society Publications, No. 14.

Descendants of John Fairman of Enfield, Conn., 1683–1898. By Orrin Peer Allen. [Palmer, Mass. 1898.] 8vo. pp. 36.

The Fenno Family. By Allen H. Bent. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for October, 1898. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 11.

The Graves Family. [By Miss Mary H. Graves. Reprinted from the Biographical Review of Middlesex County, Mass.] 3 Broadsides, 6x24 inches.

The Hapgood Family, Descendants of Shadrach, 1656–1898. A New Edition with Supplement, by Warren Hapgood, Member of New England Historic Genealogical Society. Boston. Published by the Compiler, MDCCCXCVIII. 8vo. pp. 590.

John Hill, Dorchester, Mass., 1633. Also some of the Families intermarried with his Descendants. By Lew C. Hill. Boston. 1898. 4to. pp. 35. [Type-written.]

Genealogical and Biographical Memorials of the Reading, Howell, Yerkes, Watts, Latham and Elkins families. By Josiah Granville Leach. For private circulation. Philadelphia. 1898. 4to. pp. 286.

* This list does not include publications which are elsewhere noticed, unless written by a member.

* * *

The John Rogers Families of Plymouth and Vicinity. By Josiah H. Drummond. [Portland, Me. 1898.] 8vo. pp. 27. Second and revised edition.

John Rogers of Marshfield and some of his Descendants. By Josiah H. Drummond. Portland. 1898. 8vo. pp. 194.

John White of Watertown and Brookline, and some of his Descendants. By Thomas J. Lothrop. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for October, 1898. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 8.

Local History.

Historical Address at Centennial Celebration, Hiram Lodge, No. 9. A.F., and A.M. June, 24, 1898. Charles B. Spofford, Secretary [Claremont, N. H., 1898.] 4to. pp. 10.

Early Industries of Farmington. Address before the Village Library Co. of Farmington, Conn., Sept. 14, 1898. By Julius Gay. Hartford, Conn. 1898. 8vo. pp. 20.

Loom and Spindle, or Life among the Early Mill Girls, with a sketch of "The Lowell Offering" and some of its Contributors. By Harriet H. Robinson. Introduction by the Honorable Carroll D. Wright. Boston. 1898. 16 mo. pp. vii.+216.

Biography.

Early Recorders and Registers of Deeds for the County of Suffolk, Massachusetts, 1639–1735. By John T. Hassam, A.M. Cambridge. 1898. 8vo. pp. 52.

Recent visit of Gen. Barker, and diary of Lieut. Barker during the siege of Boston. By Edward G. Porter. Reprinted from the Publications of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, vol. 5. Cambridge. 1898. 8vo. pp. 9.

John Hancock, His Book. By Abram English Brown. Boston. 1898. 12mo. pp. 286.

James Lurvey, of Gloucester, Massachusetts, a Patriot of the Revolution. [By Hon. Samuel A. Green, LL.D.] Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 4.

A Sermon in Course, upon the Thomas Strawbridge Foundation. Delivered by Rev. Edwin Sawyer Walker, A.M., in the Central Baptist Church, Springfield, Ill. October 9, 1898. Springfield, Ill. 1898. 8vo. pp. 13.

Miscellaneous.

Index to Testators in Waters's Genealogical Gleanings in England in the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register. Volumes XXXVII-LII. By William S. Appleton, A.M. Boston: Printed for the Society. 1898. 8vo. pp. 20.

Rolls of Membership of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, corrected to July 1, 1898. By George Kuhn Clarke, LL.B., Committee on the Rolls of Membership. Boston. Printed for the Committee on the Rolls. 1898. 8vo. pp. 39.

The Nipmucks and their Country. By John C. Crane. Read before the Worcester Society of Antiquity. 8vo. pp. 19.

The Genealogical Advertiser. A Quarterly Magazine of Family History. [Edited and published by Lucy Hall Greenlaw.] Vol. I. No. 3, September, 1898; No. 4, December, 1898. Cambridge. 1898. 8vo. pp. 49–80+xxv.-xxviii., 81–128+xxix+xxxii.

II. *Other Publications.*

History.

Original Papers relating to the Siege of Charleston, 1780. Mostly Selected from the Papers of General Benjamin Lincoln, in the Thomas Addis Emmet Collection, Lenox Library, New York, and now first published. [By Victor H. Paltsits. Reprinted from Charleston, S. C., Year-Book for 1897.] Charleston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 87.

A Connecticut Land Bank of the 18th Century. By Andrew MacFarland Davis. Reprinted from the Quarterly Journal of Economics. Vol. XIII. October, 1898. [Boston. 1898.] 8vo. pp. 17.

Irish Schoolmasters in the American Colonies, 1640–1775, with a Continuation of the Subject during and after the War of the Revolution. By John C. Linehan, Concord, N. H., and Thomas Hamilton Murray, Boston, Mass. Washington, D. C.: Published by the American-Irish Historical Society. 1898. 8vo. pp. 31.

Local History.

Old Families of the First Parish. By Mrs. M. H. Sage. Read at the Centennial of the First Parish Church, Billerica, Massachusetts, June 30, 1898. Printed for Private Distribution, by Joshua Bennett Holden. 1898. 8vo. pp. 19.

Manual of the Central Congregational Church, Jamaica Plain, Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 100.

Soldiers who served in the Revolution from the Town of Braintree. By Samuel A. Bates. So. Braintree. 1898. 12mo. pp. 26. [Published by Frank A. Bates. Price 25 cents.]

The Ancient Iron Works at Braintree, Mass. (The first in America.) By Samuel A. Bates. So. Braintree. 1898. 12mo. pp. 29. [Published by Frank A. Bates. Price 25 cents.]

The City of Chelsea, Mass. By Charles B. Gillespie. Chelsea. 1898. 8vo. pp. 203. Souvenir edition of *Chelsea Gazette.*

The Hammatt Papers, No. 4. Printed from the Manuscripts, Ipswich Public Library. By permission of the Trustees. Early Inhabitants of Ipswich, Mass., 1633–1700. By Abraham Hammatt, 1854. Augustine Caldwell, Arthur W. Dow. [Eliot, Me., 1898.] 4to. pp. 137 to 180.

Contributions to the Old Residents' Historical Association, Lowell, Mass. Vol. VII. No. 2. Lowell. 1898. 8vo. pp. 121–256.

Inscriptions in the Old Town Burying Ground of Newburgh, N. Y. Newburgh, N. Y. 1898. 8vo. pp. 180.

Historia. A Magazine of Local History, Norwell, Mass. Vol. I. No. 1. November, 1898. Printed on the Edison Mimeograph by Charles W. Dorr, 76 Trenton Street, East Boston, Mass. 8vo. pp. 8.

The Portland Burying Ground Association and its Cemetery. Portland, Conn. 1897. 8v. pp. 77. [Contains a list of persons buried in the "Center Cemetery," with dates of deaths.]

Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury, Mass., with related families of Newbury, Haverhill, Ipswich and Hampton. By David W. Hoyt. Pt. 3. Providence, R. I. 1898. 8vo. pp. 161–240.

History of the First Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barré, Pa. By Sheldon Reynolds, M.A. [Reprinted from Proc. and Coll. Wyoming Historical and Genealogical Society.] Wilkes Barré. 1898. 8vo. pp. 34.

Biography.

Stephen Lincoln Goodale. His Life Work in behalf of Maine Agriculture. Address delivered at the Annual Meeting of the Maine Board of Agriculture, State House, Augusta, January 20, 1898, by Samuel L. Boardman, Ex-Secretary. 1898. 8vo. pp. 24.

A Memorial of William and Nabby T. Goold of Windham, Maine. By Nathan Gould. Reprinted from the Maine Historical Society's Quarterly. Portland. 1898. 8vo. pp. 13.

Memorial of Dr. Joseph M. Toner. By A. R. Spofford. Washington [D. C.] 1898. pp. 7. From the Smithsonian Report for 1896.

Colleges and Schools.

General Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Adelbert College of Western Reserve University, 1826–1895. Cleveland. 12mo. pp. 196.

Canton High School Association. Alumni Register, 1869–1896. Prepared by a committee. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 66.

Seventieth Annual Catalogue of Chauncy-Hall School, Boston, 1897–1898. Boston. 1898. 12mo. pp. 92.

The Ten-Year Book of Cornell University, III., 1868–1898. Ithaca. 1898. 8vo. pp. 338.

Third Annual Catalogue of Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas, 1897-8. Wichita. 1898. 12mo. pp. 56.

Library of Harvard University. Bibliographical Contributions. Edited by William Coolidge Lane, Librarian. No. 53. A List of Portraits in the Various Buildings of Harvard University. Prepared under the direction of the late Justin Winsor, Librarian, by William Garrott Brown. Cambridge. 1898. 4to. pp. 52.

Sixtieth Annual Catalogue of Monticello Ladies' Seminary, Godfrey, Madison Co., Ill., 1897–1898. St. Louis. [1898.] 8vo. pp. 56.

Northwestern University. President's Annual Report, 1897–98. 8vo. pp. 65.

Catalogue of Northwestern University, 1897–98. Evanston—Chicago. 12mo. pp. 328.

Catalogue of Princeton University, 1898-99. [Princeton. 1898.] 12mo. pp. 228.

Societies and Institutions.

Annual Report of the Connecticut Historical Society. Reports and Papers presented at the Annual Meeting, May 24, 1898; also a List of Officers and Members and of Donations for the Year. Hartford. 1898. 8vo. pp. 50.

History and By-Laws of the Boston Veteran Firemen's Association, from 1833 to 1898. Compiled by Samuel Abbott, Jr. Boston. 1898. 24mo. pp. 80.

The Historical and Scientific Society of Manitoba. Annual Report for the Year 1897. Winnepeg. 1898. 8vo. pp. 22. Same. Transactions, No. 51. 1898. 8vo. pp. 21. Same. Transactions, No. 52. 1898. 8vo. pp. 18.

Officers and Members of the Massachusetts Historical Society, January, 1791–September, 1897. Boston. 1897. 8vo. pp. 22.

"Incidents of the Revolution in Westchester preceding the battle of White Plains." Address before the Westchester County Historical Society, at White Plains, October 28, 1897. By Frederick Wendell Jackson. 8vo. pp. 34.

Register of the Lynn Historical Society, 1897. Lynn. 1898. 8vo. pp. 39.

Newport Historical Society. Organized 1853. Newport, R. I. 1898. 8vo. pp. 16.

Proceedings of the Wyoming Commemorative Association, on the 120th Anniversary of the Battle and Massacre of Wyoming, July 4, 1898. [Wilkes-Barré. 1898.] 8vo. pp. 26.

Beverly Historical Society. List of Autograph Letters and Autographs in the Charles William Galloupe, Sen., Room. [Boston.] 1898. 32mo. pp. 96.

The German Leaven in the Pennsylvania Loaf. Paper read before the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, May 21, 1897. By H. M. M. Richards. Wilkes-Barré, Pa. 1897. 8vo. pp. 27+4.

Proceedings of the Fourth Annual Meeting of the Nantucket Historical Association, at Nantucket, Mass., July 25, 1898. 8vo. pp. 12.

Old Settlers' Reunion at Muscatine, Iowa, August 30, 1898. 8vo. pp. 8.

Proceedings and Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada. Second Series, Vol. III. Meeting of June, 1897. [Montreal.] 1897. 4to. pp. 211.

Bulletin of the Worcester Society of Antiquity. Worcester, Mass., September. No. 1. Worcester. 1898. 8vo. pp. 8+(189 to 212).

The History, Constitution and By-Laws of the Department of Natural History of the State Historical and Natural History Society of Colorado. Denver. 1897. 8vo. pp. 16.

Proceedings of the Bunker Hill Monument Association at the Annual Meeting, June 17, 1898. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 56.

National Year Book, 1898. National Society Sons of the American Revolution. Giving a list of the National Officers and a copy of the National Constitution and By-Laws, a list of the various State Officers and the Proceedings of the National Congress held in Morristown, N. J., April Thirteenth, 1898. 1898. 8vo. pp. 87.

Nineteenth Annual Convention of the Department of Massachusetts Woman's Relief Corps, Boston, February 8 and 9, 1898. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 352.

Sixteenth Annual Report of the Trustees of the Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts, at Chelsea, for the Year ending June 30th, 1898. Boston. 1898. 12mo. pp. 80.

Peabody Education Fund. Proceedings of the Trustees at their Thirty-Seventh Meeting. Cambridge. 1898. 8vo. pp. 57.

Minutes of the 89th Annual Meeting of the General Association of the Congregational and Presbyterian Church of New Hampshire, at Pittsfield, September 27–29, 1898. 97th Annual Report of the New Hampshire Home Missionary Society. Vol. VII. No. 4. Concord, N. H. 1898. 8vo. pp. 321–424.

Annual Report of the Trustees of the Boston Public Library of the City of Boston, 1897. Boston: Municipal Printing Office. 1898. 8vo. pp. 180.

U. S. Government, State and Municipal Publications.

Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections, 1076. A Catalogue of Scientific and Technical Periodicals, 1665–1895. Together with Chronological Tables and a Library Check-List. By Henry Carrington Bolton. 1897. 8vo. pp. 1247.

Acts and Resolves of the General Court of Massachusetts, 1898. Published by the Secretary of the Commonwealth. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 1112.

Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the Revolutionary War. A Compilation from the Archives, prepared and published by the Secretary of the Commonwealth. Vol. IV. Cos-Dry. Boston. 1898. 4to. pp. 991. (See notice of 1st Vol. in Register, January, 1897.)

Census of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts: 1895. Prepared under the direc-

tion of Horace G. Wadlin. Vol. V. Manufactures. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 641.

Acts and Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Boston: Printed by Young & Minns, Printers to the Honorable the General Court of the Commonwealth, MDCCCII. Reprinted by Wright & Potter Printing Company, State Printers. 1898. 8vo. pp. 1119. (See notice, *ante*, Vol. LII., p. 282.)

First Annual Report of the State Record Commissioner, made to the General Assembly, January, 1898. Providence. 1898. 8vo. pp. 15.

DEATHS.

William Kelby, Librarian of the New York Historical Society, was born at Fortland, County Sligo, Ireland, September 12, 1841, the son of Thomas Kelby and Margaret Mathews, both of Scotch-Irish blood. His parents came to this country in 1842. In 1847 they made New York their permanent home, the father finding employment in the Society in which the son afterwards so greatly distinguished himself. The son began in the public schools of the city the education which was continued by his solitary studies. At the age of sixteen he entered the service of the institution that for forty-one years enjoyed the benefit of his labors and his care, his technical knowledge and his enthusiasm in research. The chief element in his nature was the love of New York, his knowledge of it beginning with the great Irish immigration in 1848, and his familiarity with it early embracing not only the neighborhood of his home but the historic New York whose annals had already fascinated him. Accordingly, one of his youthful enterprises was the indexing, by names and subjects, of the New York *Gazette*, the *Post Boy*, the *Mercury*, the New York *Journal*, the *Packet*, and the *Advertiser;* his resultant accumulation of notes enabling him to refer to the authorities for any detail of the history of the city. His leisure at this period was devoted to English literature, the drama especially attracting his attention. In 1893 he became librarian of the New York Historical Library; but for more than a quarter of a century he discharged the duties of Librarian, although nominally the assistant Librarian and Custodian. The classification and arrangement of the library had been effected by him, and such was his peculiar fitness for the work he was carrying on, that no one of the nominal Librarians interfered in any manner with his procedure. He was intimate with the foremost booksellers, and was ever watchful to secure the completion of the list of New York titles. The collection of Gaine's Almanacs of the colonial period and of city directories was completed by him with great pains, while maps, charts and views were objects of assiduous search. With the centennial of American Independence, in 1876, Mr. Kelby entered upon a distinctive stage in his career, impelling him into a larger circle of acquaintance, and bringing to him an experience without which, perhaps, he might have declined the post of Librarian. The centennial anniversary of the Battle of Harlem was the occasion of Mr. Kelby's settling the controversy respecting the location and particulars of that engagement. In October of the same year, he attended the celebration of the Battle of White Plains, on which he had bestowed his usual careful study. He was active in obtaining the material for the historical address at the celebration of the Battle of Bemis Heights, and was particularly interested in the anniversary of mad Anthony Wayne's assault of Stony Point, as the Revolutionary heroes whose memory kindled him most easily were of that Scotch-Irish race of which Wayne was a representative. In 1880 he visited Tappan, settling the precise location of Washington's camp, and the place of André's execution, and in the autumn of the same year he was the guest of Mr. Augustus Van Cortlandt, at Cortlandt House, his purpose there being the discovery of the remains of the friendly Stockbridge Indians, who were massacred by Tarleton's dragoons, July, 1778. He made notable contributions to the historic notes accompanying the proceedings on the occasion of the celebration of the evacuation of New York, November, 1783; the literature pertaining to this event had already been published by him in the Manual of the Common Council for 1870. The erudition of Mr. Kelby was also liberally helpful at the centennial of the Constitution of 1789, and of the inauguration of Washington.

His ability is shown in the volumes of the Publications of the New York Historical Society, compiled, edited and indexed by him, the Kemble Papers, the

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Burghers and Freemen of New York, and the New York muster-rolls, 1755–1765. He also indexed the Deane papers. Contributions to the third volume of this series, to Valentine's Manual of the Common Council of the City of New York, and to the *Evening Mail*, are among his published labors, besides which he left historical and genealogical manuscripts.

Says Mr. John Austin Stevens, in his Memoir from which all the material of this notice is drawn: "His career was marked by ceaseless industry, unslaking thirst for knowledge, thoroughness in research, and precision in stating the results of his examination."

Mr. Kelby married, August 5, 1864, Margaret Wallace. They had three children, Mary V. and Thomas, and a daughter who died young.

He died July 27, 1898, and was buried in St. Michael's (Protestant Episcopal) cemetery, Astoria, Long Island. —*By Frederic Willard Parke.*

John W. Maynard, one of the pioneer settlers of Ann Arbor, Michigan, died on the 23d of August, 1898, aged 86 years. He had lived in Ann Arbor since 1824, and was widely known throughout the state.

The deceased was a descendant of John Maynard, who came from Cambridge, England, to Sudbury, Massachusetts, in 1638.

At the time the university was located in Ann Arbor his brother, William Maynard, was one of the owners of land now occupied by the campus. He refused to denote the needed land to the university, which was about to go to Marshall. John W. came to the rescue, and bought the land of his brother. He then promptly turned it over to the state commissioners, thus securing the university for Ann Arbor.

He and his wife had lived in the same house since 1838, and it is perhaps the oldest in the state.

Mr. Maynard leaves a widow and three sons: Dr. William Maynard, Dansville, N. Y.; Atty.-Gen. Fred W. Maynard, and John H. Maynard of Ann Arbor.—*By Harry J. Darling.*

Thomas Rutherford Trowbridge, Esq., of New Haven, Conn., admitted a resident member October 5, 1887,* was born in that city, March 3, 1839, and died at his summer home in Litchfield, Conn., October 25, 1898. His funeral was held on Friday, the 28th, at his late residence in New Haven, and the burial was in Grove Street Cemetery. He was the son of Thomas Rutherford and Caroline (Hoadley) Trowbridge,† and was a descendant in the eighth generation of Thomas Trowbridge, one of the early settlers of New Haven, where the family has been prominent and respected.

Mr. Trowbridge, after attending school in New Haven, at the age of seventeen entered the office of Henry Trowbridge's Sons, a firm which had been founded by his grandfather and then consisted of his father and uncles. It was one of the best known shipping houses in New England, and its large fleet of sailing vessels carried on an extensive trade between New Haven and the West Indies. In November, 1858, Mr. Trowbridge was sent to the West India office, and lived five years in the islands of Barbados and Trinidad. A few years after his return home, the firm transferred most of the business to New York, and in 1892 the partnership was dissolved by mutual consent. He was identified with the firm as a member and later as a partner thirty-three years. After his retirement from business he was occupied with the care of his private interests and those of the institutions in the direction of which he was associated.

Mr. Trowbridge took an active interest in the welfare of New Haven, but was not prominent in local politics. He was Republican in his views and was always identified with that party. He served in both branches of the City Council and was President of the Board of Aldermen. He was a candidate for Mayor in 1886, but was defeated by a small majority. He was for several years President of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, and was the first president of the Republican League Club. At the time of his death he was President of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company, a director of the Mechanics Bank, and a trustee of the New Haven Savings Bank; President of the New Haven Colony Historical Society; a member of the Society's Committee of Center Church; a trustee of the Grove Street Cemetery and the New Haven Orphan Asylum, and a vice-president of the Connecticut Humane Society; and a member of the Chamber of Commerce, New York Produce Exchange,

* Resigned in January, 1891.

† See obituary notice in the Register, vol. xli., pp. 327–8.

American Historical Association, Society of Colonial Wars, Sons of the American Revolution and Republican League Club; and an honorary member of several historical societies in different parts of the country.

Mr. Trowbridge's antiquarian researches will always be valued contributions to the archæology and history of New Haven. He raised the funds for the many memorial tablets set in the walls of Center Church and the restoration of the crypt. He also carried out the improvements in Grove Street Cemetery. He was prominent in the celebrations held during the last twenty-five years to commemorate the growth and history of New Haven, and to him should be given the credit of marking with tablets many of its historic spots.

Mr. Trowbridge was connected with the New Haven Colony Historical Society for thirty years as a director, secretary and president, and contributed and obtained many articles for its collections. The papers which he prepared and read before the Society are regarded trustworthy records of the history of early New Haven, and contain many valuable references to the business, commercial and social life of the colony and city. His writings are preserved in the published "Collections" of the Society, those on "Ancient Houses of New Haven" and "Ancient Maritime Interests of New Haven" being the most important. Among his other papers were "A Sketch of the History of the Society," written for the dedication of the present building in 1892, and "The Action between the Chesapeake and the Shannon." He was also a contributor to several histories and historical publications.

Mr. Trowbridge married, November 22, 1864, in New Haven, Katherine, only child of Gen. Francis and Elizabeth Sheldon (Dutcher) Bacon of Litchfield, who survives him with a son, Francis Bacon Trowbridge; an only daughter, Edith Champion Trowbridge, having died three years ago.

F. B. T.

Miss Emma Forbes Ware, daughter of Rev. Henry Ware, Jr., D.D., by his second wife Mary Lovell Pickard, died at Milton, Mass., Sunday morning, October 23, 1898, aged 60, having been born February 13, 1838. She was the compiler of the Ware Genealogy published in the Register, vol. 41, pages 21 to 52 and 394 to 402; and contributed other able articles to our magazine.

The *Christian Register*, Nov. 10, 1898, says of her:

"In many ways she must have been like her father, as descriptions of him have come to us of later years. Like him, her intellectual gifts were remarkable, and would have given her in any community the place of influence that Milton was glad to accord to her. Her mind was almost masculine in its strength, and yet as far from the quality commonly called "strong minded" as a truly feminine nature could be. The range of her interests was very broad, covering political, educational, and religious themes. She was a most ardent patriot, and in the Civil War rendered distinguished service as a nurse. It was then that she contracted the germs of the illness which for many years made her an invalid, and to which she finally succumbed. She was as much a martyr to the war as if she had died on the battlefield. Miss Ware served with conspicious ability on the school committee of Milton for a long period, bringing the enthusiam of her spirit, the strength of her mind, and the kindly feelings of her heart to bear upon the educational problems of the town."

She was a descendant in the seventh generation of Robert Ware, her immigrant ancestor, who settled early in Dedham, Mass., through John[2], Joseph[3], John[4], Rev. Henry,[5] and Rev. Henry[6] her father.

Errata.—Vol. 52, p. 101, line 20, *for* Josiah Drummond, *read* Josiah H. Drummond.
Page 385, line 3, *for* Willard Dow, *read* Willard E. Dow.
Page 410, line 3, *for* Nable, *read* Nabbe.
Page 419, line 5 from bottom, *for* McAntun, *read* McArthur.
Page 420, line 6, *dele* Wusson(?).
Page 420, line 15 from bottom, *dele* (Craw?).
Page 431, line 8 from bottom, *for* Anna, dau. of Capt. Jona. King, *read* Anna, dau. of Capt. Jona. Thing.
Page 475, line 22, *for* Patrons, *read* Patroon.
Page 475, line 24, *for* Leenderke, *read* Leendertse.
Page 475, lines 33 and 34, *for* Rock, *read* hock.

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only daughter, Edith Champion Trowbridge, having died three years ago.

P. E. T.

Miss Grace Fowler Ware, daughter of Rev. Henry Ware, Jr., D.D., by his second wife Mary Sewall Tyler, died at Milton, Mass., Sunday morning, October 31, 1909, aged 69, having been born February 12, 1840. She was the compiler of the Ware Genealogy published in the Memorial, vol. 41, pages 21 to 24 and 329 to 402; and contributed other articles to our magazine.

The Christian Register, Nov. 18, 1909, says of her:

"In many ways she must have been like her father, as description of him have come to us of later years. Like him, her intellectual gifts were remarkable, and would have given her in any community the place of influence that she was glad to accept in hers. Her mind was always searching in its accurate, and yet so far from the cruelty commonly called "strong minded" as a truly feminine genius could be. The range of her interests was very broad, covering political, educational and religious theses. She was a most ardent patriot, and in the Civil War rendered distinguished service as a nurse. It was then that she contracted the illness of the illness with for many years to be an invalid, and to which she finally succumbed. She was at once a helper to the sufferers at the war as if she had died on the battlefield. She was served with completion ability on the school committee of Milton for a long period, enjoying the confidence of her neighbors. She married of her mind, and the family feelings of her heart to bear upon the educational problems of the times.

She was a descendant in the seventh generation of Robert Ware, for many years manager who settled early in Dedham, Mass., through John, Jr., John, Henry, and Ebenezer, her father.

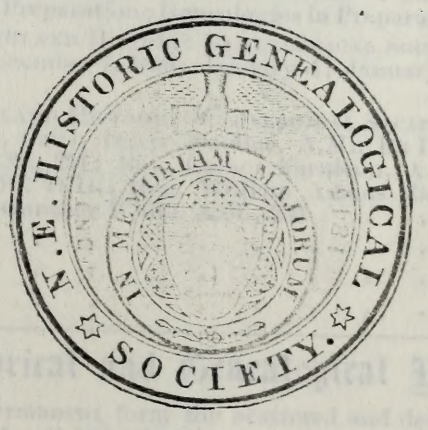
ERRATA.—Vol. 39, p. 101, line 20, for Josiah Dimmock, read Josiah K. Dimmock.
Page 383, line 3, for William Dow, read William R. Dow.
Page 410, line 3, for Noble, read Noble.
Page 418, line 6 from bottom, for Mackatua, read Mackatua.
Page 420, line 6, de la Wasson(?).
Page 420, line 15 from bottom, de la (Grant?).
Page 421, line 8 from bottom, for Anna, dau. of Capt. Jona. King, read Anna, dau. of Capt. Jona. King.
Page 422, line 22, for Platt-ons, read Platt-ons.
Page 423, line 24, for Lecuderin, read Lecuderin.
Page 423, lines 33 and 34, for Rock, read Rock.

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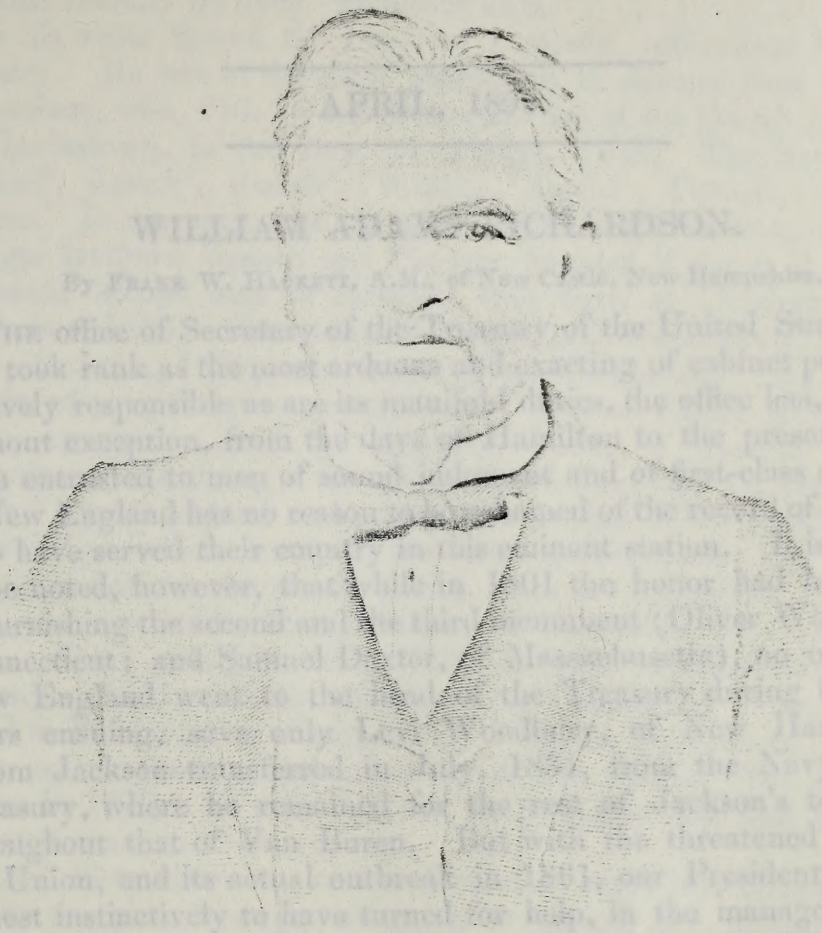
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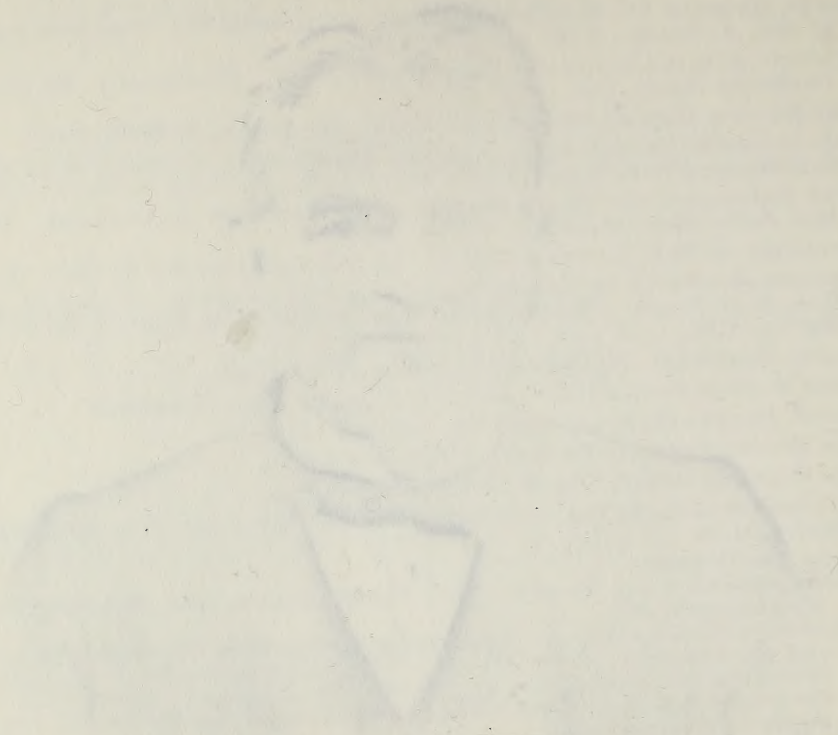
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William A. Richardson



NEW-ENGLAND
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APRIL, 1899.

WILLIAM ADAMS RICHARDSON.

By Frank W. Hackett, A.M., of New Castle, New Hampshire.

The office of Secretary of the Treasury of the United States long ago took rank as the most arduous and exacting of cabinet positions. Gravely responsible as are its manifold duties, the office has, happily without exception, from the days of Hamilton to the present hour, been entrusted to men of sound judgment and of first-class abilities.

New England has no reason to be ashamed of the record of her sons who have served their country in this eminent station. It is worthy to be noted, however, that while in 1801 the honor had been hers of furnishing the second and the third incumbent (Oliver Wolcott, of Connecticut; and Samuel Dexter, of Massachusetts), no one from New England went to the head of the Treasury during the sixty years ensuing, save only Levi Woodbury, of New Hampshire, whom Jackson transferred in July, 1834, from the Navy to the Treasury, where he remained for the rest of Jackson's term and throughout that of Van Buren. But with the threatened war for the Union, and its actual outbreak in 1861, our Presidents appear almost instinctively to have turned for help, in the management of the finances, to the sterling qualities of New England training, with the result that one finds that in a period of fourteen years there were called to this great department of the government six men in succession, all born and educated in New England, and half of the number resident there when appointed. These Secretaries of the Treasury did memorable work at a period the most critical in the life of the nation; and their honored names are: Dix, Chase, Fessenden, McCulloch, Boutwell and Richardson.

The Honorable William Adams Richardson died at Washington, 19 October, 1896, in the seventy-sixth year of his age. He was Secretary of the Treasury from 17 March, 1873, to 4 June, 1874, when he resigned his seat in the cabinet to go upon the bench of the Court of Claims. After a term of twelve years as judge, he

was confirmed 20 January, 1885, as Chief Justice of the Court, at which post of honor he did admirable service up to the day of his decease.

The subject of this brief memoir was born at Tyngsborough, Mass., 2 November, 1821. His career exemplifies what an incalculable amount of work a public man may compass, who has aimed with undeviating purpose to make himself in the highest degree useful. He loved to toil. It may be said of Chief Justice Richardson that literally he lived "laborious days."

In his veins flowed the blood of a sturdy, self-reliant English ancestry. He was of the sixth generation in descent from Ezekiel Richardson, who, with his wife Susanna, was of the church gathered at Charlestown, in the Bay, 27 August, 1630. The line runs: Ezekiel[1], Josiah[1], Josiah[2], William, Daniel[1], Daniel[2], William Adams. In company with six others, Ezekiel Richardson, and two younger brothers, Samuel and Thomas, founded Woburn in 1641.*

Josiah, second son of Ezekiel, was born at Charlestown, 7 November, 1635. He married Remembrance Underwood, of Concord, in June, 1659, and removed to Chelmsford. He was a captain of a military company there. Two of Eliot's Indians, it seems, executed a deed, 19 January, 1688, to Captain Josiah Richardson, conveying "for ye love we bear for ye beforesaid Josiah," a tract of land embracing that portion of the present city of Lowell on which nearly all the large manufactories now stand.

Captain Josiah's eldest son, Josiah, born at Chelmsford, 18 May, 1665, was married to Mercy Parish, of Dunstable, 14 December, 1687. Their youngest son, William, born at Chelmsford, 19 September, 1701, took to wife Elizabeth Colburn, of Dracut, and settled in Pelham, New Hampshire. William Richardson, like his father, was a farmer, and an officer of the militia. He died at Pelham in 1776. Of nine children, the youngest son was Daniel, born at Pelham in 1749.

Daniel Richardson was sent to Dracut to study for college. He gave up the plan, however, of going to college, and, following the custom of his ancestors, applied himself to farming. He left the plow for a while to go as a soldier in the war of the Revolution; and when he came home was rewarded with an officer's commission in the militia. He had the good fortune to marry at Dracut, in 1773, a woman of superior mental endowment, Sarah Merchant, daughter of Mr. William Merchant, of Boston, and of Abigail (Hutchinson) Merchant, a sister of Governor Hutchinson. Daniel Richardson died at Pelham, 23 May, 1823, leaving three sons, William Merchant, Samuel Mather, and Daniel—all men of force and ability.

* *The Richardson Memorial*, by John Adams Vinton (Portland, 1876), a work that treats in full detail of the descendants of the three brothers Richardson. The present writer is much indebted to it for genealogical data.

William Merchant Richardson (Harvard, 1797) was chief justice of the highest court of New Hampshire, from 1816 till his death in 1838. He is remembered as a very able lawyer, who left an enduring mark on the jurisprudence of his native State. Samuel Mather Richardson took an active part in public affairs at Pelham, and gained some distinction as a soldier of the war of 1812. He had the rank of general in the militia, and acquired a handsome fortune. He died in 1858. The third son, Daniel, born 19 January, 1783, was the father of the subject of this sketch.

Daniel Richardson, after studying law with Samuel Dana, of Groton, opened an office at Tyngsborough, a quiet little town, eight miles from Lowell. By habits of industry and frugality, he in time acquired a very respectable practice. For thirty-five years he was postmaster of the town; and he represented his fellow-citizens in the legislature. He was married in 1810 to Betsey Butterfield, of Tyngsborough, who died without issue. His second wife was Mary (Roby) Adams, of Chelmsford, to whom he was married in 1816.* Of this union there were two children, both born at Tyngsborough: Daniel Samuel, 1 December, 1816, and William Adams (afterward Secretary of the Treasury), born, as already stated, 2 November, 1821.

William's mother died before he was four years old. The following year his father married Hannah Adams, a younger sister of the late wife.†

In due time William was sent to Pinkerton Academy at Derry, New Hampshire, and later to the Academy at Groton. Entering Harvard College in 1839, he was graduated in 1843. He appears to have reached no special prominence in college. A class-mate has said of him, "He was what in those days was called a 'dig'; always prepared with his task rather by dint of hard work than by facility of acquisition." Among his class-mates there may be named Charles A. Dana, of the *New York Sun*; Thomas Hill, who became president of the College‡; John Lowell, afterward United States Judge, and Horace Binney Sargent.

Upon graduation Mr. Richardson went to Lowell and read law in the office of his brother Daniel (Harvard, 1836), who had a growing practice. He studied, too, for a brief season with Fuller and Andrew, at Boston, the latter becoming afterward the famous war governor. A year and a half spent at the Harvard Law School

* Mary Adams Richardson, a descendant of Henry Adams of Braintree (1634), was upon the maternal side granddaughter of William Roby, a revolutionary officer of New Hampshire. Her father, William Adams, fought in the Revolution, and was present as a witness to the execution of Major André.

† The only child of Daniel and Hannah (Adams) Richardson was George Francis Richardson (Harvard, 1850), now a public-spirited citizen of Lowell, one of the leaders of the Middlesex bar, and some years since a popular mayor of the city.

‡ Dr. Hill and Chief Justice Richardson were warm friends. The Doctor painted in oil a portrait of himself—a good likeness, it is said, and affixing a Latin inscription sent it to his friend Richardson. It may be noted here that Richardson, for many years, and till his death, was class secretary.

completed his preparation for admission to the bar, which event occurred 8 July, 1846. His brother took him into partnership, and the younger Richardson soon became favorably known as an industrious, painstaking office-lawyer.

On the 29th October, 1849, Mr. Richardson was married to Anna Maria Marston, daughter of Jonathan and Sarah (Holt) Marston, of Machiasport, Me., a descendant of William Marston of Hampton. Mrs. Richardson was a handsome woman, of refined manners, and otherwise accomplished; and the union was a most happy one.*

The young lawyer advanced steadily to such positions as are usually open to those juniors at the bar whose orderly conduct of business has once secured public esteem; and we find him made a bank director, a common councilman, a judge advocate in the militia, and the like. In March, 1885, Governor Gardner appointed him upon a commission of three lawyers, to consolidate and re-arrange the statutes of the Commonwealth. One commissioner (Richmond) took no active part, and it was left to Joel Parker (Royal Professor of Law at the Harvard Law School, and previously Chief Justice of New Hampshire) and to Mr. Richardson to perform the labor of preparing a report for the legislature. This meant to re-write not a little of the statute law. The younger member of the board performed this task with scrupulous fidelity; and the joint report met with legislative approval in every essential feature. This achievement took final shape in the General Statutes of 1860. Mr. Richardson was associated with the late George P. Sanger in editing and superintending the printing of this volume. They did similar work upon an annual for twenty-two years, and upon other volumes of a like kind. In this sphere of labor the Lowell lawyer displayed a remarkable sense of method and topical arrangement, together with many other earmarks of an incomparably good editor. The character of his success as commissioner, it should be added, had brought him into general repute as a sound and able lawyer.

To the general acceptance of the bar, Governor Gardner, in the spring of 1856, appointed Mr. Richardson judge of probate for the county of Middlesex. Two years later the courts of probate were abolished and courts of probate and insolvency were established in their place. This radical step was taken for no other purpose than to get rid of Judge Edward G. Loring, of Suffolk, who in his capacity as United States commissioner had rendered a decision that sent Anthony Burns back into slavery. Loring was a high-minded, upright magistrate who had simply done under the

* They had but one child, Isabella Anna, born in Lowell, 21 December, 1850, and married 23 November, 1876, to Alexander F. Magruder, passed assistant surgeon, U. S. Navy. Mrs. Magruder died at Washington 4 April, 1898. Their children were: William Richardson, born in Washington, 20 September, 1878; died at Groton, 1883; Alexander Richardson, born at Nice, France, 17 January, 1873; Isabella Richardson, born at Washington, 20 April, 1886.

fugitive slave act what he conceived to be his duty.* But public sentiment overwhelmingly condemned the decision. Twenty-seven judges of probate were thus legislated out of office, of whom only four were re-appointed in the new court. Of the four, Judge Richardson was one.

Lawyers well qualified to pronounce an opinion have said that a better judge of probate has never sat in the Commonwealth than William Adams Richardson. The duties of the position were in every way to his taste. He dispatched business with marvellous rapidity, seldom falling into error in his decisions. In 1860, he removed his residence from Lowell to Cambridge.

President Grant, in March, 1869, called to his cabinet George S. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, as Secretary of the Treasury. Judge Richardson was one day sitting as referee, in his office at Boston, when a telegram was handed to him. It was an urgent request from his friend the new Secretary of the Treasury, to accept the office of assistant secretary. Just at this time the Governor had tendered to the Judge a seat upon the bench of the Superior Court of the Commonwealth. This latter honor he declined; and he felt most reluctant to comply with the summons from Washington. Yielding at last, however, because of the ties of friendship, he took the office of assistant secretary temporarily, with the full intention of soon laying it down again, and resuming more congenial duties on the bench. But as from time to time he stayed, his fitness for the conduct of national affairs showed itself so conspicuously that, though in good faith he repeatedly tried to resign, pressure was brought to bear, and he found himself still remaining at the Treasury. It was not until April, 1872, that, giving up all hope of a return, he resigned the judgeship.

The weightiest action that marks the career of Assistant Secretary Richardson had to do with the disposal abroad of one hundred and thirty-four millions of five per cent. United States bonds. He took to London, in June, 1871, a clerical force, and established there what was virtually a branch of the Treasury Department. Every arrangement for the safe reception and keeping of these securities fell to him; as well as the care of the gold received for their sale, and of the five-twenties taken in payment and cancelled. This colossal undertaking, together with a series of most important

*Now that the events of that period can be looked at calmly, it is impossible, I think, to withhold from Judge Loring the praise he deserves for judicial heroism. Knowing full well that to decide as he did meant a loss of his office, the salary of which was needed for the support of his family, he, kind-hearted and gentle as he was by nature, did not flinch from the ordeal. While delivering the opinion, he had in his pocket an anonymous letter threatening to kill him if his decision were not in favor of the slave. This fact I have (20 February, 1899) from the widow of the Judge, Mrs. Harriet Boott Loring, of Washington, who has recently passed in good health her ninety-first birthday.

President Pierce named Loring to be a Judge of the Court of Claims, and he was confirmed 6 May, 1858. Here he rendered valuable service to the country, until his retirement for age in 1877. It thus happened that for a brief period Judge Richardson and Judge Loring sat together in the Court of Claims.

consultations with the heads of the great banking-houses of London and the Continent, with a view to a further sale of bonds, of which it is impossible here to present to the reader even the barest outline, Judge Richardson carried through in a masterly manner to complete success.

When General Grant had entered upon his second term (March, 1873), Secretary Boutwell, it will be remembered, left the cabinet to take a seat in the Senate; and the President advanced Assistant Secretary Richardson to the head of the Treasury. Grant knew and liked the quiet, unassuming man, who had shown such rare administrative qualities. The new Secretary pursued the same general policy as his predecessor with respect to a speedy reduction of the public debt; and devoted himself zealously to the public business.

One interesting achievement of his administration deserves mention. The method adopted to receive into the Treasury the fifteen and a half million of dollars in gold from Great Britain, awarded in 1872 by the Geneva Tribunal for the Alabama claims, was devised by Secretary Richardson. He most ingeniously utilized the redemption of five-twenty bonds in London, and avoided the necessity of actual payment in coin. This was done so skilfully that there was no disturbance of the money market or visible effect upon exchange. It was characteristic of the man that he regarded this financial operation as nothing out of the ordinary course; and it was nearly ten years later that the public learned with what ease all difficulties in the way had been surmounted, Judge Richardson having then supplied a description of the transaction in a letter written in reply to a request to that effect.

Foreseeing the financial disaster that was coming—the panic of 1873—Secretary Richardson had begun betimes to strengthen the reserve. When September was bringing one failure after another, the Treasury Department was found to be not unprepared for the storm. The bankers and capitalists of New York city kept up a persistent call for the Treasury to come to the aid of the banks, by putting the reserve into circulation. The press joined in the clamor. This step the Secretary advised the President could not be taken. Grant relied implicitly upon his Secretary of the Treasury at this critical moment; and it was well for the country that he did so.

The President had so far yielded, however, as to come from Long Branch to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York city; where by his direction Secretary Richardson met him, early on the morning of Sunday, 21 September. Representatives of the bankers and business men were by appointment admitted to a conference with the President and Secretary. The strain was intense. Panic in Wall Street was declared certain for the morrow, unless the government should come to the rescue. But the Secretary of the Treasury stood firm in his refusal to take any action not plainly authorized

by law. This determined stand kept the Treasury Department out of the panic; and the action of the Secretary was of momentous consequence to the country.*

Notwithstanding the success that followed his efforts as an administrative officer, Judge Richardson had never concealed his preference for a judicial station. An opportunity having presented itself for a seat upon a bench closely identified with subjects of national concern, it was no great surprise to the friends of the Secretary that the President should send his name to the Senate for appointment as a judge of the Court of Claims. The nomination was speedily confirmed, 4 June, 1874.

The man was suited to the place; and the newcomer was not long in making his presence felt. Besides attending to the regular routine of the Court, he annotated the acts of Congress as they appeared, and superintended their publication, in the form of a "Supplement." For several years he delivered a regular course of lectures before the law school of Georgetown College. He prepared with infinite pains an extensive Index to the Revised Statutes of the United States, which is a model of its kind.

President Arthur promoted him (and the Senate confirmed the appointment) to be Chief Justice of the Court of Claims, in January, 1885. The honor was deserved, and the recipient henceforth gave to the Court his best thought and his unceasing application. The bar all liked him. He dispatched business with signal ability; and was active to enlarge the usefulness of the tribunal over whose deliberations he presided. Judge Weldon, one of his brethren of the Court who knew him intimately, says of him as a judicial officer:

"In the branch of statutory law, the Chief Justice had rare qualification as a Judge. The knowledge of that department of jurisprudence has not been excelled in the history of this country. His patient and unremitting power of investigation, his accurate and clear conception of legal principles embodied in the forms of statutory enactment, his varied experience in the revision and construction of acts of the legislature of his native state, and of the laws of Congress, conferred upon him the highest quality of ability, involving the correct exposition of the law as founded upon the will of the legislature."

* "I assure you that nothing the President has ever done seems to give more satisfaction than the decision which you and he reached on Sunday last. I hear from every one, except those interested in speculative stocks or bonds, one universal approval of the 'heroic action of the President and Secretary of the Treasury.'" *Secretary Fish to Secretary Richardson*, MS. private letter, 26 September, 1873.—President Grant had agreed, in the kindness of his heart, to go to the sub-treasury in Wall Street, with the Secretary of the Treasury, the next morning, to see what could be done. This was without the Secretary's knowledge. As soon as the President told him of the plan, however, the Secretary stoutly opposed it. General Grant wisely followed his Secretary's advice; and the two at a late hour that night, quietly slipping out of the club-house where with a company they had been dining, left the city, and early the next morning were in Washington. The story, drawn from a MS. narrative written out by the late Chief Justice, is told in a volume, privately printed, entitled "A sketch of the Life and Public Services of William Adams Richardson," by Frank Warren Hackett, Washington, 1898. See REGISTER for January, 1899, page 111.

His opinions are concisely written, logical and convincing. They are characterized by a firm grasp of the true questions at issue, coupled with a power to a degree rather uncommon of expressing the judicial conclusion with precision and entire clearness. What the Chief Justice was is reflected in the proceedings of the bar of the Court of Claims, at a meeting held soon after his death. Each speaker seems impelled to lay emphasis upon the mastery that the head of the Court had gained over the complex duties of his office.

The Chief Justice cared little for society, or the club, and absolutely shunned public occasions. The retiring habit of the student grew upon him. He worked late at night, and was up at early dawn to renew the task he had set himself. He seldom took a real vacation, though he visited Europe several times, and once with his family made the journey around the world. Yet he was companionable, and loyal to his friends, whom he liked to welcome with cordial hospitality. But his contentment lay in his law work. The death of Mrs. Richardson in March, 1876, increased, if anything, the measure of his consecration to labor that he alone could perform. It is a wonder that his constitution so long stood the strain, for he lived in good health apparently, until he reached the age of nearly seventy-five. His last illness was of brief duration. He passed peacefully away at his residence in Washington, on the morning of Monday, 19 October, 1896, on the day and almost at the very hour assigned for the Court to re-assemble after the long summer vacation.

The simple funeral services were held at All Souls' (Unitarian) church, of which for many years he had been a member. His body was laid to rest beside that of his wife at Oak Hill Cemetery, in the Georgetown part of Washington.

As early as 1857 Chief Justice Richardson was elected a resident member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society; and in 1873 he became an honorary member. In January of the latter year he was elected an honorary vice-president, and for fifteen years was re-elected to that office. There was present in him the true historic instinct. He liked to have facts accurately stated, and he believed that much of that which the present hour treats as of trivial worth, really deserves to be set down and remembered. He had not long been a probate judge before he had brought about a reform in probate blanks; and the form prepared by him and adopted throughout the Commonwealth was so worded as to gather upon the record a species of genealogical data, which had previously been wholly neglected.

The *Lowell Daily Courier*, of 4 April, 1881, contains an article from his pen upon the early annals of Tyngsborough that is rich in historic information. He was not an infrequent contributor to the columns of the REGISTER, the last paper being of special interest, entitled "The Government of Harvard College, Past and Present." It appeared in the January number (1897) after his death.

Space forbids mention of his devotion to the welfare of Harvard College, of which for twelve years (1863–1875) he was an overseer; or, of the share he bore in the movement to take the election of the board of overseers from the legislature and give it to the alumni. Suffice it to say that he was in an active and real sense an intensely loyal son of Harvard.

The amount of written material left by Chief Justice Richardson is large. Aside from numerous opinions, pamphlets and magazine articles on various topics, the notes to the statutes (some of them very full) are not inconsiderable in extent. In May, 1855, he published a handy volume on the banking laws of Massachusetts. When he had become Assistant Secretary of the Treasury he prepared a very valuable book entitled "Practical Information concerning the Public Debt of the United States, with the National Banking Act Laws for Banks, Bankers, Brokers, Bank-Directors and Investors." This volume reached a second edition. Throughout his writings there is to be seen a trend of thought in the direction of what is practically useful. There is no play of the imagination, little if anything to indicate sympathy with other lines of action than that which is immediately useful from a business point of view. Within the limits, however, of this evident purpose to serve the public in their material interests, all his productions are worthy of special commendation.

An exception (if indeed it may be set down as an exception) to the rigid rule of utility that governed his daily labor is seen in his disposition to give play to a taste for collecting and setting forth historic facts. One paper illustrative of this tendency may be mentioned. It is a full and interesting description—published in 1883—upon the origin and development of the Court of Claims. Another instance is afforded in a contribution to the REGISTER that presents a list of the Alumni of Harvard College who have held high official positions (1887, p. 300). This article the writer was at great pains to produce. It is original in conception. It fixes and presents data in a statistical form from which valuable deductions are to be drawn, whose worth is proved by the fact that the plan has been followed by the graduates of Yale, Princeton and other institutions.

What is here presented in a form necessarily brief and fragmentary serves to disclose to the reader something of the character of the distinguished man of whom it treats. There is no need, therefore, even if space were available for the purpose, to set forth the more conspicuous qualities by the exercise of which William Adams Richardson attained success. Let it be enough, by way of conclusion, to quote the apt language of the Court that speaking through Judge Weldon summarizes his achievements, as follows:

"His career was a success, filling as it did the measure of a half century with the fruit of patient and patriotic toil in the public and private relations of life. . . .

His valuable labors on the bench, in the field of statutory publications, his services in the executive branch of the government, entitle him to the respect and admiration of the bar and the gratitude of his country."

SOUTH HAMPTON (N. H.) CHURCH RECORDS.

Communicated by GEO. A. GORDON, A.M., of Somerville, Mass.

(Continued from vol. 52, page 435.)

1784.

7 Mar. Josiah Sawyer and Martha Eastman.
7 Mar. Rueben Collins and Judith Worthen.
25 Mar. Jacob Collins and Judith Colby.
28 Mar. David French and Comfort Ring.
7 Apr. Moses Teuxbury and Lydia Merrill.
28 Sep. Ichabod Colby and Molly Jones.
28 Sep. Hezekiah Colby and Mary Colby.
7 Nov. Isaac Currier and Elisabeth Hedlock.
16 Nov. Benjimen Bell and Rebeccah White.
1 Dec. David Thompson and Rachal Brown.

1785.

13 Jan. Theophilus Colby and Hannah Challace.
23 Jan. John Pressey and Martha Haselton.
26 Jun. David Pillsbury and Rhoda Hadlock.
28 Jun. Jonathan Weare and Mary French.
20 Oct. Timothy Heseltine and Sarah Colby.

1786.

3 Jan. Nathan Brown and Molly Barnard.
15 Feb. Barnard Eastman and Sarah Jones.
21 Jul. John Eaton and Sarah Colby.
6 Aug. Samuel Balch and Molly Brown.
9 Oct. John Lyford and Miriam Challis.
13 Nov. Thomas Pillsbury and Elisabeth Jones.
23 Nov. Jonathan French and Rhoda Currier.

1787.

18 Apr. Challis Preasey and Sarah Flanders.
21 Jun. Simon Eaton and Maribah Eaton.

1788.

29 Jan. William Carter and Anna Woodman.
31 Jan. Jonathan Eastman and Sarah Flanders.
2 Oct. Samuel Eaton and Polly Eaton.
9 Oct. Ezekiel French and Molly French.
13 Oct. Bryant Eaton and Betty Collins.

1789.

15 Feb. Jeremiah Avery and Dolly Coffin.
17 Feb. Thomas Currier and Molly Rowell.

25 Feb. John Gove and Sally Palmer.
26 Feb. Enoch Tictcome and Susannah Mitchell.
15 Apr. Merrill Jones and Tarzar Ring.
14 Jun. George Janvim and Dorothy Loverin.
29 Jul. Abner Eastman and Lois Flanders.
23 Aug. Gershom Bartlett and Elisabeth Hoit.
27 Aug. Elijah Row and Dorothy Teuxbury.
27 Aug. Ezekiel Edgeley and Molly Eastman.
3 Sep. David Morrill and Susannah Pillsbury.
10 Sep. William Brown and Rachal French.
25 Oct. Nath[l] Batchelder and Ruth Morrill.
29 Nov. Calvin Flanders and Mary Jones.

1790.

21 Jan. Jonathan Currier and Dorothy Fitts.
18 Mar. Thomas Barnard and Sarah Currier.
19 Mar. Moses George and Anna Ring.
17 May Zopher Dow and Hannah Eaton.
13 Jun. Jonathan Brown and Dorothy Gordon.
25 Nov. Ephraim Dow and Elisabeth French.
Benjimen Gordon and Lydia Eastman.

1791.

25 Jan. Merrill Colby and Elisabeth Colby.
3 Feb. Daniel Currier and Elisabeth French.
6 Mar. Eliphlet Currier and Betsey Currier.
17 Mar. Timothy Flanders and Sarah Merrill.
6 Apr. Jonathan Jewell and Dorothy Currier.
31 May Micah George and Lucy Ring.
21 Jun. Samuel Adams Sanborn and Anne Currier.
30 Jun. Samuel Prescott and Mary Worthen.
14 Jul. Samuel Morrill Jr. and Anna Noyes.
24 Jul. Timothy Leavitt Dowlin and Elisabeth Collins.
24 Jul. Josiah Tilton Jr. and Martha Greeley.
2 Aug. John True Jr. and Lydia Rogers.
3 Aug. Henry Eaton and Sally Eaton.
22 Aug. Ebenezer Loverin and Emma Hadlock.
5 Sep. Moses Hart and Sally Carlton.
18 Sep. Daniel Jones Jr. and Sarah Shepard.
6 Oct. Nathan Man and Judith Brown.
Moses Peasley and Elisabeth Bartlett.
6 Nov. James Hadlock and Anne Flanders.
17 Nov. John Hutchins Jr. and Hannah French.
22 Nov. Nath[l] Sargent and Martha Quimby.

1792.

8 Feb. John Janverin and Jane Sweet.
4 Mar. Samuel Fass and Miriam Norton.
18 Mar. Ezekiel Merrill and Anne Jewell.
29 Mar. Richard Fitts and Elisabeth Currier.
6 Jun. Nath[l] Fifield and Molly Brown.
6 Nov. John Brown and Susannah Feaver.
6 Nov. Nehemiah Hach and Mary Peaslee.

22 Nov. Samuel Currier and Molly Sawyer.
13 Dec. Samuel Prescott and Hope Pike.

1793.

1 Jan. John Gove and Debroah Nason.
26 Mar. Valintine Colby and Sarah Tuexbury.
9 Jun. Aaron True and Martha Woodman.
13 Jun. John French and Sarah Barnard.
27 Jun. Abraham Brown and Hannah Eaton.
3 Oct. Jacob Gale and Sally Tappen.
21 Nov. Samuel Morrill and Elisabeth Goodwin.
26 Nov. Henry Bragge and Rhoda Collins.
6 Dec. Sewall Brown and Anna French.
Benjimen Brown and Mehitable Dow.

1794.

27 Jan. William Perkins and Rhoda Stevens.
6 Feb. Ebenezer George and Betty Woodman.
9 Sep. William Flanders and Rhoda Collins.
22 Sep. Benjimen Morrill and Sarah Currier.
25 Nov. Jonathan Collins and Judith French.

1795.

4 Jan. Samuel Pillsbury and Molly Currier.
8 Jan. Moses French and Elsy Dole.
19 Feb. Phillip Colby and Polly Goodwin.
24 Mar. Nathan Thomson and Hannah Sargent.
18 May Stephen Currier and Miriam Sawyer.
9 Jul. David Flanders Jr. and Hannah Goodwin.
29 Oct. Ephriam Dollodd and Esther Tilton.
3 Nov. Abel French and Sarah Currier.

1796.

21 Jan. John Merrill and Anna Perkins.
28 Jan. Theopholus Clough and Elisabeth Currier.
24 Feb. Robert Collins Jr. and Mary Eaton.
11 Apr. Thomas Youms and Betty Perkins.
14 Jun. Isiah Palmer and Jemina Sawyer.
14 Aug. James George and Lydia Jones.
13 Sep. Joseph Teuxbury and Sarah Hoit.
19 Nov. Daniel Palmer and Sarah Dole.

1797.

28 Feb. Jonathan Evens and Betsey Smith.
28 Mar. Stephen Jones and Molly Bagley.
27 Apr. James Hadlock and Betty Currier.
25 May Richard Stuart and Sally Rowell.
22 Jun. Samuel Barnard and Betty Teuxbury.
16 Nov. Benjimen Merrill and Dorothy Currier.

1798.

30 Aug. David Jones and Abigail Gulison.
12 Sep. Samuel French and Miriam French.
18 Dec. Samuel Currier and Martha Fitts.

1799.

26 Jan. Stephen Eastman and Hannah Palmer.
27 Oct. Joseph Jewell and Judith Woodman.
28 Nov. Thomas Fitts and Sarah French.

1800.

13 Feb. Eli Mingo and Vilet Whittier (negros).
24 Feb. Nath[l] How and Betty Fitts.
26 Mar. Daniel Currier and Molly French (widow of Ebenezer).
1 May Moses Coffin and Mary Jones.
5 May William Morrill and Elisabeth Dudley.
30 Jun. Joseph Janverin and Molly French.
4 Aug. Noah Penn Williams and Sally Nocholls.
7 Sep. Jeremiah Graves and Betty Torrey.
8 Oct. Adonijah Colby and Anne Rowell.
16 Nov. Samuel Woodman and Rhoda Collins.

PERSONS BAPTIZED BY THE PASTOR OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN SOUTH HAMPTON, N. H.

1743.

17 Apr. Henry, son of Olando and Sarah Weed.
12 Jun. Anna, daughter of Nathan and Abigail Gould.
19 Jun. Mary, daughter of Richard and Sarah Fitts.
24 Jul. Eastman, son of John and Mary Hoit.
24 Jul. Asa, son of Asa and Mehitable Flanders.
24 Jul. Nath[l], son of Jonathan and Judith Flanders.
31 Jul. Miriam, daughter of Joseph and Mary Merrill.
7 Aug. Mary, daughter of James and Mary Merrill.
7 Aug. Elihu, son of Daniel and Sarah French.
14 Aug. Lawrence Straw and Abia his wife. Their children, Moses Straw, John Straw, Lawrence Straw, Ezra Straw, Abia Straw, Hannah Straw, and Miriam Straw.
28 Aug. David, son of Job and Miribah Rowell.
11 Sep. Sarah, daughter of Joseph and Sarah Morrill.
11 Sep. Abel, son of Abnor and Lydia Morrill.
9 Oct. Mary, daughter of Samuel and Hannah Morrill.
13 Oct. Eben, son of Eben and Eliza French.
30 Oct. Reuben, son of Reuben and Phebe Currier.
9 Nov. Dorothy, daughter of Reuben Dow.
9 Nov. Ephraim, son of Tthy Dimond.
13 Nov. Henry, son of Henry and Rebecca French.
13 Nov. Appha, daughter of Josiah and Mehitable Flanders.
13 Nov. Isaac, son of Paul and Martha Morrill.
11 Dec. Jemina, daughter of Nathan and Martha Dow.
28 Dec. Eben, son of Joseph and Hannah Gould.

1744.

1 Jan. Ann, daughter of Jonathan and Sarah Jewell.
2 Jan. Stephen, son of John and Zeppaich Bartlett.
2 Jan. Dorothy, daughter of Ezikiel and Rebecca Hoit.
11 Mar. May, daughter of Ezekiel and Miriam Morrill.
13 Mar. Abner and Sarah, children of Jacob and Abigail Morse.

20 Mar. Daniel, son of Lawrence and Abia Straw.
20 Mar. Ephriam, son of Ephriam and Abigail Carter.
26 Mar. Benj., son of widow Sarah Weed.
1 Apr. Sarah, daughter of W^{m} and Sarah Parsons.
1 Jul. Benj., son of Deacon Nathan and Hannah Merrill.
1 Jul. Page, son of Jon. and Ester Ring.
8 Jul. James, son of Richard and Sarah Currier.
9 Sep. Sarah, daughter of Nathan and Mary Dow.
7 Oct. Daniel, son of Daniel and Hannah Carter.
7 Oct. Jon. and Tamzon, children of Jon. and Judith Flanders.
4 Nov. Moses, son of Samuiel and Elizabeth Barnard.
4 Nov. Samuiel, son of Samuil and Hannah Currier.
4 Nov. Ann, wife of Richard Collens.
30 Dec. Jacob, Moses, Minna, and Mary, children of Richard and Ann Collens.

1745.

20 Jan. Susannah, daughter of David and Susannah Easman.
17 Feb. Hannah, daughter of Saml and Mary French.
10 Mar. Joseph, son of Eliphet and Mary Merrill.
24 Mar. Thomas Rowell, an adult.
7 Apr. Wil, son of W^{m} and Sarah Parsons.
14 Apr. Abraham and Elisabeth, children of Wid. Sarah Rowell.
28 Apr. Elisabeth Rowell, adult.
2 Jun. Philip Currier, adult.
2 Jun. Anna, daughter of Philip and Ruth Currier.
2 Jun. Ephriam, son of Richard and Sarah Fitts.
3 Jul. Adam, son of Joseph and Sarah Morrill.
21 Jul. James, son of James and Mary Merrill.
18 Aug. Dorothy, daughter of Henry and Elisabeth Currier.
18 Aug. Ebenezer, son of Eben. and Elisabeth French.
8 Sep. Ephriam, son of Paul and Martha Morrill.
1 Dec. Joseph, son of Joseph and Dorothy Easman.
1 Dec. Moses, Miriam, and Dorothy, children of Jerimiah and Mehitable Flanders.

1746.

2 Feb. Daniel, son of Daniel and Sarah French.
2 Feb. Ezekiel, son of Ezekiel and Joanna Morrill.
16 Feb. Abigail Deman, daughter of Dea. Joseph and Hannah French.
3 Mar. Abigail, daughter of Abnor and Lydia Morrill.
25 May Ezekiel, son of Henry and Rebecca French.
6 Jul. W^{m}, son of Dea. Nath. Merrill.
14 Aug. Elisabeth, daughter of W^{m} and Sarah Parsons.
14 Aug. Sammie, son of Ephriam and Elisabeth Carter.
17 Aug. Samuel, son of Sam. and Hannah Morrill.
2 Nov. Hannah and Sarah, children of Phillip and Ruth Currier.
14 Dec. Eliphlet, son of Eliph. and Mary Merrill.

1747.

17 Jan. Samuil, son of Sam. and Hannah Currier.
15 Mar. Martha, daughter of Richard and Sarah Fitts.
15 Mar. Ezekiel, son of Ezekiel and Rebecca Hoit.
2 Apr. Abigail, daughter of Paul and Martha Morrill.

19 Apr. Timothy, son of Josiah and Mehitable Flanders.
26 Apr. Benj., son of Richard and Ann Collens.
26 Apr. Hannah, daughter of Daniel and Hannah Carter.
31 May Ester, daughter of John and Zipporah Bartlett.
2 Jun. Miriam, daughter of Jon[a] and Judith Currier.
19 Jul. Nathan, son of James and Mary Merrill.
19 Jul. Dinah, daughter of Nathan and Mary Dow.
16 Aug. Hannah, daughter of Jon and Judith Flanders.
4 Oct. Joseph, son of Jon. and Sarah Jewell.
8 Nov. Ezekiel, son of Ezekiel and Jiminia Morrill.

1748.

17 Jan. Elisabeth, daughter of W[m] and Sarah Parsons.
24 Jan. Anna, daughter of Samuel and Elisabeth Barnard.
13 Mar. Mary, daughter of Benj. and Abigail Brown.
17 Apr. Samuil, son of Sam[l] and Mary French.
17 Apr. David, son of Abnor and Elisabeth Gordon.
5 Jun. Ezekiel, son of Henry and Abigail Lunt.
24 Jul. Hannah, daughter of Philip and Ruth Currier.
31 Jul. Sarah, daughter of David and Sarah French.
7 Aug. Theophilus, son of Er. and Judith Colby.
7 Aug. John Flanders, son of David and Susanna Easman.
2 Oct. Jonathan, son of Jon. and Mary Straw.
30 Oct. Issac, son John ——— Currier.
26 Dec. Dorothy, daughter of Ezekiel and Minna Dimand.

1749.

15 Jan. Miriam, wife of Ezekiel Dimand.
5 Feb. Lydia, daughter of Abnor and Lydia Morrill.
5 Mar. Paul, son of Paul and Martha Morrill.
26 Mar. Humphy Clough, adult.
26 Mar. W[m], son of Humphy and Hannah Clough.
26 Mar. Isaac, son of Richard and Fitts ——— Sarah.
23 Aug. Elisabeth, daughter of Prime and Sarah Flanders.
17 Sep. Mary, daughter of Eliphlet and Mary Merrill.
1 Oct. Richard, son of Richard and Ann Collens.
5 Nov. Sarah Ring, Widow.
5 Nov. Bacheller and Nathaniel, sons of Sarah Wing, Wid.
5 Nov. Ruth, daughter of Richard and Sarah Currier.
10 Dec. Sarah, daughter of Ephriam and Abigail Carter.
31 Dec. Jacob, son of Samuel and Hannah Currier.

1750.

28 Jan. Levi, son of James and Mary Merrill.
28 Jan. Elizabeth, daughter of Er. and Judith Colby.
25 Mar. Samuel, son of Sam[l] and Hannah Morrill.
25 Mar. Abel, son of Abel and Elisabeth French.
15 Apr. Mahitable Rowell, adult.
15 Apr. Samuel, son of Benj. and Abigail Brown.
22 Apr. Benjmen, son of Wid. Sarah Ring.
3 Jun. Richard Currier, son of Jonathan and Judith Flanders.
24 Jun. Sarah, wife of Simeon Morrill.
24 Jun. Barnes, son of Simeon and Sarah Morrill.
1 Jul. Mary, daughter of Nathan and Mary Dow.

1 Jul. Hannah, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Barnard.
15 Jul. Lydia, daughter of Challis and Sarah Dow.
29 Jul. Kingsbury, son of David and Susannah Eastman.
19 Aug. Benjmin Barnard, adult.
19 Aug. Ezekiel, son of Benj. and Hima Barnard.
30 Sep. Judith, daughter of Phillip and Ruth Currier.
14 Oct. Elisabeth, daughter of Prince and Sarah Flanders.

1751.

3 Feb. Dorothy, daughter of Paul and Martha Morrill.
17 Mar. Samuel, son of Simeon and Sarah Morrill.
31 Mar. Jeremiah, son of Abnor and Lydia Morrill.
31 Mar. Ann, daughter of Richard and Sarah Fitts.
28 Apr. Mary, wife of Thomas Tewxbury.
28 Apr. Benjmin, son of Sargent and Sarah Currier.
30 Jun. Chillis Currier, adult.
30 Jun. Richard, son of Chellis and Mary Currier.
21 Jul. Benj, son of Humphy and Hannah Clough.
28 Jul. Dorothy, daughter of Dea. Nath[l] Merrill and wife Dorothy (Weed).
18 Aug. Philip, son of Henry and Rhoda Osgood offered by Philip Flanders, Jr and wife Abigail (French).
18 Aug. Moses, son of Moses and Abigail Aeres (Ayers).
2 Sep. Jerimiah, son of Samuel and Hannah Merrill.
20 Oct. Thomas, son of Eliphlet and Mary Merrill.
17 Nov. John, son of William and Sarah Parsons.
15 Dec. Dudley, son of James and Mary Merrill.

1752.

26 Jan. Barnard, son of Richard and Sarah Currier.
28 Feb. Alice, daughter of Richard and Ann Collens.
8 Mar. Judith, daughter of Thomas and Mary Tewxbury.
15 Mar. Anna, daughter of Benj. and Ann Barnard.
19 Mar. Richard, son of Richard and Mary Flanders.
3 May Enos, Hannah and Elisabeth—children of Micah and Elisabeth George.
17 May Ebenezer, son of Stevens and Martha Gould.
7 Jun. Mary, daughter of Er. and Judith Colby.
28 Jun. Jacob Fowler, Jr., adult.
28 Jun. Hannah, daughter of Jacob Fowler Jr. and wife Elisabeth.
28 Jun. Mary, daughter of Abel and Elisabeth French.
30 Aug. Mary, daughter of Jon. and Sarah Jewell.
15 Oct. Benjmin, son of Benj. and Abigail Brown.
15 Oct. Judith, daughter of Nathan and Mary Dow.
5 Nov. Dorothy, daughter of Samuel and Hannah Currier.
19 Nov. Daniel, son of Offin and Abigail French.
19 Nov. Abigail, daughter of Ephrin and Abigail Carter.
31 Dec. Theophilus, son of Challis and Mary Currier.

1753.

11 Feb. Mahitable, daughter of Josiah and Mahitable Flanders.
25 Mar. John, son of Prince and Sarah Flanders.
29 Apr. Winthrop, son of John Hart Jr and Sarah, his wife.

[To be continued.]

1 Jul. Hannah, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Bennett.
15 Jul. Lydia, daughter of Charles and Sarah Dow.
29 Jul. Kingsbury, son of David and Susannah Endicott.
19 Aug. Benjamin Bernard, adult.
19 Aug. Ezekiel, son of Benj. and Hilma Bernard.
30 Sep. Judith, daughter of Phillip and Ruth Currier.
14 Oct. Elizabeth, daughter of Prince and Sarah Flanders.

1731.

3 Feb. Dorothy, daughter of Paul and Martha Merrill.
17 Mar. Samuel, son of Simeon and Sarah Morrill.
31 Mar. Jeremiah, son of Abner and Lydia Morrill.
31 Mar. Ann, daughter of Richard and Sarah Pitts.
23 Apr. Mary, wife of Thomas Tewksbury.
28 Apr. Benjamin, son of Sargent and Sarah Currier.
30 Jun. Charles Currier, adult.
30 Jun. Richard, son of Charles and Mary Currier.
21 Jul. Benj. son of Humphy and Hannah Clough.
28 Jul. Dorothy, daughter of Dea. Nath. Merrill and wife Dorothy (Wood).
18 Aug. Phillip, son of Henry and Rhoda Osgood offered by Phillip Flanders, Jr. and wife Abigail (French).
18 Aug. Moses, son of Moses and Abigail Ayers (Ayres).
2 Sep. Jeremiah, son of Samuel and Hannah Merrill.
20 Oct. Thomas, son of Ephriat and Mary Merrill.
17 Nov. John, son of William and Sarah Parsons.
15 Dec. Dudley, son of James and Mary Merrill.

1732.

28 Jan. Bernard, son of Richard and Sarah Currier.
28 Feb. Alice, daughter of Richard and Ann Collens.
8 Mar. Judith, daughter of Thomas and Mary Tewksbury.
15 Mar. Agnes, daughter of Benj. and Ann Bernard.
19 Mar. Richard, son of Richard and Mary Flanders.
3 May Rose, Hannah and Elizabeth—children of Alice and Elizabeth George.
17 May Ebenezer, son of Stevens and Martha Gould.
7 Jun. Mary, daughter of Mr. and Judith Colby.
28 Jun. Jacob Fowler, Jr., adult.
28 Jun. Hannah, daughter of Jacob Fowler Je. and wife Elizabeth.
28 Jun. Mary, daughter of Abel and Elizabeth Enoch.
30 Aug. Mary, daughter of Jon. and Sarah Jewett.
15 Oct. Benjamin, son of Benj. and Abigail Brown.
15 Oct. Judith, daughter of Nathan and Mary Dow.
5 Nov. Dorothy, daughter of Samuel and Hannah Currier.
19 Nov. Daniel, son of Dan and Abigail French.
19 Nov. Abigail, daughter of Ephriam and Abigail Carter.
31 Dec. Theophilus, son of Charles and Mary Currier.

1733.

11 Feb. Mehitable, daughter of Josiah and Mehitable Flanders.
25 Mar. John, son of Prince and Sarah Flanders.
29 Apr. Winthrop, son of John Hart Jr and Sarah, his wife.

[To be continued.]

ANCIENT BURIAL-GROUNDS OF LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

By Edw. Doubleday Harris, Esq., of New York city.

[Continued from page 81.]

HERE LIES Ye BODY OF
PARNAL VAILL
DAUR OF Mr
PETER & Mrs
BETHIAH VAILL
DIED JULY 25th 1753
AGED 8 MONTHS
WANTING 5 DAYS

IN MEMORY OF
Mr JOSHUA DRAKE
SON OF Mr
FRANCIS & Mrs
PHEBE DRAKE
AGED 34 YEARS
2 Mo & 19 Ds DIED
AUGt 8th 1755

HERE LYES Ye BODY
OF Mr JEREMIAH
VAIL AGED 77
YEARS DECD NOVR
Ye 28th 1726

HERE LYETH BURIED
Ye BODY OF MARY
VAILE AGED 39
YEARS DEPARTED
THIS LIFE Ye 22
OF SEPTEMBER
1689

HERE LYES Ye BODY
OF ENSIGN RICHARD
TERRY DECd FEBry
Ye 2D 1723
IN Ye 64th YEAR
OF HIS AGE

HERE LYES BURIED
THE BODY OF
Mrs BETHIAH HORTON WIFE TO
CAPt JONATHAN HORTON
DECD APRIL Ye 14th 1733
IN Ye 80th YEAR
OF HER AGE

This monument is erected
to the Memory *of*
TIMOTHY H. BIGELOW
of Middleton in Connecticut
who died at this place
Auguft 7th 1791 in the
29th year of his Age

In Memory of Mr
Jonathan Horton
who died April 3d
1768
in the 85th year
of his Age

HERE LYES BURIED
THE BODY OF
Mr THOMAS REEVE
AGED 59 YEARS
DIED NOVr Ye 9th
1738

HERE LYES Ye BODY
OF BETHIAH REEVE
AGED 15 YEARS
& 7 DAYS DIED
MARCH 1st 1739

Sacred
to the Memory of
Mrs CHARITY L'HOMMEDIEU
the amiable & pious wife of the
Honble EZRA L'HOMMEDIEU, Eſquire,
who departed this Life July 31, 1785,
in the 46 Year of her Age,
This monument is erected.
The House appointed for all living
when the dread Trumpet sounds the slumbering Duſt but
not inattentive to the call shall wake
nor shall the conscious soul amidſt the Crowd
mistake its Partner — Thrice happy meeting,
nor Time nor Death shall ever part them more.

In Memory of
the Honorable
EZRA L'HOMMEDIEU Esq.
who
having through a long life
faithfully served in the
councils of his country
during
the arduous struggle
of the revolution
and the calm of
Independence
died Sept. 27, 1811
Æ. 77.

Here
lies the
Body of Mr
Nathan Halluck he
died Decr 2nd 1756 in the
28 year of his age
truſt not to flattering
prospects, O be wiſe;
nor hope for happineſs
below the ſkise

In Memory of Mrs
Deborah Landon
wife of Jared
Landon Eſqr
who died July 9th
AD. 1779
Aged 35 years

In Memory of
Samuel Landon, Eſqr
who died Janry 21st
1 7 8 2
Aged 82 years
& 8 months

HERE LYES Ye BODY
OF NATHAN LANDON
AGED 54 YEARS
DIED MARCH Ye 9th
1 7 1 8

IN MEMORY
of Bethiah the
Virtuous Wife of
Samuel Landon Eſqr
who died Auguſt 30th
A.D. 1761 in the
58th Year of her Age

HERE LIES THE
BODY OF Mrs
PARNAL LANDON
WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE JANRY Ye
16th 1750/51
AGED 49 YEARS

HERE LYETH Ye
BODY OF
HANNAH LANDON
WIFE TO NATHAN
LANDON AGED
30 YEARS DECD
FABUARY Ye 26
1 7 0 1

In Memory of
Mrs.
MARTHA LANDON
Late Conſort of
JARED LANDON *Eſqr*
who departed this
Life 26 of April AD.
1775 aged 34 Years
& ten Months.

HERE
LIETH THE BODY
OF HANNAH GRIFFING
WIFE OF JASPER
GRIFFING BORN AT
MANCHESTER IN NEW
ENGLAND AGED 46 YEARES
AND 8 DAYES AND WAS
MOTHER OF 14 CHILDREN
AND DEPARTED THIS LIFE
IN SOVTHOLD THE 20
DAY OF APRIL 1699

Here lies
Interr'd the Body
of Mrs Eliſebeth
Griſſing the wife
of Mr Samll Griſſing
who died Auguſt
9th 1755 . . [broken] . .
year of her Age

Aaron
the ſon of Mr
Samuel and Mrs
Eliſebeth Griſſing
died October ye
21st 1754 in ye [illeg.]rd
year of his Age

Parnal
daughter of Mr
Samuel and Mrs
Martha Griffing
ſhe died July
29 1764 in her
5th year

In Memory
of Lydia Daughter
of Mr Samuel and
Mrs Eliſebeth
Griffing ſhe died
October ye 12th 1754
in ye 17th year of
her Age

Here Lyes Buried
ye Body of Mr
ROBERT GRIFFIN
Who Decd March
ye 27th 1729 Aged
43 Years

Here lyes ye Body of
Mrs LYDIA CONKLING
Wife to Lieut JOSEPH
CONKLING Who Died
Janry 27th *Anno Domi*
1742/3 Aged 57 Years

HERE LYES BURIED Ye
BODY OF MR RICHARD
STEER CITIZEN OF LONDON
WHO DEPARTED THIS
LIFE JUNE Ye 20th 1721 IN
Ye 78 YEAR OF HIS AGE

IN MEMORY
of Elizabeth the Wife
of Doctr Samuel Gelſton
who died July ye 10th A.D.
1760 Aged 35 Years &
4 Months

In Memory of
JAMES the Son
of Mr JOSEPH and
Mrs MARGRET LANDON
who died AUGst 26th 1756
in 13th Year of his Age

In Memory of
JOSEPH the Son
of Mr JOSEPH and
Mrs MARGERT LANDON
Died AUGst 16th 1756
in the 13th Year of his Age

HERE LIES Ye BODY OF NATHAN LANDON SON OF Mr JOSEPH & Mrs MARGRETT LANDON AGED 2 YEARS & 18 Ds DIED SEPt 14th 1754

HERE LIES Ye BODY OF GLORIANNAR LANDON DAUr OF Mr JOSEPH & Mrs MARGRETT LANDON AGED 6 YEARS & 2 Mo DIED SEPt 7th 1754.

Anna ye Daught'r of Joseph & Margaret Landon died Augt 16, 1747 aged 1 Year 5 Mo & 20 Days.

HERE LYES Ye
BODY OF Mrs
MARY LANDON
WIFE TO IAMES LANDON
DECD AUGUST
Ye 28 1722
IN Ye [blank]
YEAR OF HER AGE

In Memory of
Eſther Daughter
of Hazard L. &
Eſther Moore
who died
Novr 16th 1794
aged 21 days

HERE LYES Ye
BODY OF Mr
THOMAS MOORE
WHO DYED DECR
Ye 30th 1738
IN Ye 76 YEAR
OF HIS AGE

HERE LYES Ye BODY OF
Mrs JANE MOORE
WIFE OF Mr THOMAS
MOORE WHO DYED
NOVr Ye 28 1756
IN Ye 60 YEAR
OF HER AGE

HERE LYES THE BODY
OF DEBORAH MOORE
DAUr TO Mr THOMAS & Mrs
JANE MOORE DECD SEPr
Ye 7th 1736 IN THE
34 YEAR OF HER AGE

MARY PAIN THE
WIF OF IOHN PAIN
WAS BORN 26 OF
MAY 1661 DEYED
SEPTEMBR 25
1690

IOHN ALLSVP
BORN JANry Ye 3d 61
DECEASED JVNE 4th
1 6 9 4

Mr
DANIEL ALLSVP
BORN AVGst Ye 13th
67 DECEASED
11 of JANVARY
1 6 9 8

Interred is the Remains of JOHN GELSTON SON of Doctr SAM. GELSTON & ELIZABETH HIS WIFE whe departed this Life Augt 25th 1756 Æ 1 Year & 10 Ds

Elizabeth ye Daughter of Samuel & Elizabeth Gelfton died May 17th 1760 Aged 2 Years & 3 Months.

HER : LYETH : THE : BO=
DY : OF : LIDIA GRIFF=
ING : WHO : DESESED
APRIL : THE : 2=1718=IN
THE : 9 : Yr : OF : HER : AGE

HERE LYES Ye BODY
OF JASPER GRIFFING
DIED APRIL Ye 17th
1718 IN Ye 70 YEAR
OF HIS AGE

The Remains of Mrs
Eunic Storrs Daughtr
of ye Honorable Shubl
Conant Efqr of Manf
field & Wife to ye Revd
John Storrs, Paftor of
ye firft Church of
CHRIST in Southold
Who died March 27
A.D. 1767 Aged 31 year

In Memory of
Capt John Prince
who Departed
this Life Janry
24th 1765 Aged
77 Years 2 Mo
and 3 Days

In Memory of
Relyanc ye Wife
of Capt John
Prince who died
June 5th 1761
in the 30th Year
of her Age

Sacred to the *Memory*
of Mrs. Martha Horton
the *amiable & pious*
Wife of Lieut William
Horton who departed
Nov. 10th 1793
this life in the 34th
year of her age

In Memory of
Daniel Son of
Mr. Jofiah &
Mrs. Elizabeth
Woodhull
who died
July 2d 1793
aged 5 years
& 5 days

In Memory of Mrs
ELIZABETH BUDD Wife to
Mr JOHN BUDD formerly
Wife to ye Honble SAMUEL
HUTCHINSON Efqr Who
Died April ye 11th 1751 in
ye 71st Year of Her Age

HERE LYES Ye BODY OF
MARY HUCHINSON
WIFE TO MATHIAS
HUCHINSON AGED 47
YEARS 2 Mo & 9 Ds
DECD FEBry Ye 22D
1721-22

HERE LYES
Ye BODY OF
ELISHA MAROW
WHO DIED IVLY
4 1724 IN THE 23
YEAR OF HIS AGE

TO THE BLESSED MEMORY
OF MRS MARY HOBART
BORN AT BOSTON
WHO AFTER SHE HAD
SERVED IN HER OWNE
AGE BY THE WILL OF
GOD FELL ON SLEEP
IN THIS PLACE THE
19 OF APRIL
1 6 9 8
AGED 56 YEARS 1 MONTH
AND 7 DAYS
DESIRD SHE LIVD
LAMENTED SHE DID
DYE YET STILL SHE
LIVES IN PRECIOVS
MEMORY
MY SOVLE ASCENDS
ABOVE THE STARS

In Memory of
The Revd Mr WILLIAM
THROOP who departed this
Life Septr 29 A.D. 1756
Aged 36 Years & 3 Months

IN MEMORY OF DANIEL RUTHERFORD SON OF THE REVD MR WILLM & MRS MERCY THROOP WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE JUNE YE 17th 1754 AGED 5 MONTHS & 17 DAYS. Here Death proclaims how Infants fell when Man became an Heir of Hell.

HERE LYES Ye BODY
OF MARTHA HUCHINSON
AGED 9 YEARS 8 Mo
& 18 DAYES DIED
SEPTR Ye 18 DAY 1717

HERE LYES Ye BODY
OF Mr MATTHIAS
HUTCHINSON DECD
JANry Ye 16th 1723-4
IN Ye 36th YEAR
OF HIS AGE

HERE LYES BURIED
Ye BODY OF SAMUEL
HUTCHINSON AGED
16 YEARS AND
2 MONTHS
DYED MAY Ye
24 1717

In Memory of
Mr MATTHIAS HUTCHINSON
who departed this Life on
the 17th day of JANUARY A.D.
1759 Aged 23 Years & 29 Days
He with his Anceftors had Virtue all
But he alone in prime of Life muft fall
By Death to end the Illuftrious Line
It muft be so & we to Heaven refign

In Memory of Collo
ELIJAH HUTCHINSON Efqr
Who Departed this Life
Octor ye 15th 1754 Aged 55
Years 11 Months & 25 Da
Peace was the lovely object he perfu'd
He fought ye Churches Weal his Neighbors good
And now at Large we trust he shares above
Unfullied Peace & Everlafting love
Math. v. 9. Blefsed are ye Peace makers

Here lyes ye Body
of Mr THOMAS
HUTCHINSON Who
Died Janry 8th 1748/9 in
ye 83d Year of his Age

Here lyes Interred ye
Body of ye Honbl Coll
SAMUEL HUTCHINSON
Efqr Who Departed this
life Janry 9th 1737 in ye
65th Year of His Age

In Memory of
Mrs. MARY, Relict of
Col. Elijah Hutchinson
who died
April 9th, 1783,
in the 70th year
of her age

IN MEMORY of
Hannah Wife of Docr
Samuel Hutchinfon
who died Feby 6th 1760
in ye 24th Year of Her Age
Nor Virtue, Youth or
Godlinefs could Save
The Loving Wife and Parent
from the Grave;
Cropp'd like a Rose before 'tis
fully blown,
She ended Life, nor half Her
Worth was known.

In Memory of
Lydia Paine Daur
of Mr Allfup & Mrs
Phebe Paine, Who
Died Novbr 2nd 1750
Aged 15 Years 1
Month & 20 Days

HERE LYES Yc BODY OF
MARTHA Yc WIFE OF
IOHN PECK WHO
DYED MAY Ye 29
1725 AGED 55 Y

Here lieth ye Body
of Frances ye
Daughter of John
& Eſther Peck
died May ye 16
1738 In ye 5th
year of her age

I✕ P
1712

Io P
1715
ye 6

[The above are two stones, probably, of Pecks. They are of brown stone, very rudely cut and badly weathered. The dates uncertain, may be 1772 and 1775. Remaining portions of original inscriptions, if any, are now obliterated.]

In Memory of
Mr Joſeph Peck
who died June
28th 1789 in the
51ſt Year
of her Age

In Memory of
Mrs Lucretia Peck
Wife of Mr
Joſeph Peck
who died Sepr 4th
1773 in the 33d
Year of her age

In
Memory of
SYLVANUS DAVIS
who died May 13th
1781, aged 83
years.

IN MEMORY OF
Mrs MARY DAVIS
WIFE OF Mr
SYLVANUS DAVIS
WHO DEPARTED THIS
LIFE SEPt THE 26th
1 7 5 4
AGED 58 YEARS
7 MONTHS & 9 Ds

In Memory of
Mrs MARY DAVIS
Daur of Mr SYLVANUS
& Mrs MARY DAVIS
who died Septr the
26th 1 7 6 3
Aged 32 Years
7 Months & 28 days

Here lyes ye Body
of Mr THOMAS
HITCHENSON Who
Died Jany 8th 1743/9 in
ye 85th Year of his Age

In Memory of
Mrs. MARY, Wellet of
Col. Elijah Hutchinson
who died
April 9th, 1783,
in the 70th year
of her age

In Memory of
Lydia Pain Dau^r
of Mr Alling & M^rs
Phebe Paine, Who
Died Novr 3rd 1780
Aged 15 Years 1
Month & 20 Days

HERE LYES Y^e BODY OF
MARTHA Y^e WIFE OF
JOHN FECK WHO
DYED MAY Y^e 29
1783 AGED 55 Y^rs

Here lyes Y^e Body
of Mr THOMAS
HITCHENSON Who
Died Jany 8th 1743/9 in
Y^e 85th Year of his Age

In Memory of
Mrs. MARY, Wellet of
Col. Elijah Hutchinson
who died
April 9th, 1783,
in the 70th Year
of her Age

In Memory of
Lydia Paine

In Memory of
Mary the Wife of
Mr Silvanus Davis
& Daughter of Mr
Cartrett & Mrs Mary
Gilliam who died
July the 28th 1771
In the 71th Year
of her Age

Here lies Interr'd
the Body of
David Corey Esqr
who Departed
this life Octobr
ye 30th A.D. 1758
Aged 68 years
6 months and
14 Days

HERE LYETH
THE BODY OF
MARY CORY
WHO DIED DE
CEMBER 24th
1721 IN THE
30th YEAR OF
HER AGE

JAMES PERAZIM GILBOA MOORE, son to Mr MICAH and Mrs JERUSHA MOORE, who died AUGt 29, 1756 Aged 1 Year 3 Mo & 6 Ds.

IN MEMORY of JULIANA MARGARITA MOORE, DAUR of Mr MICAH & Mrs JERUSHA MOORE DIED SEPt 18th 1754 AGED 8 YEARS 5 MONTHS & 5 DAYS.

IN MEMORY of JAMES MOORE SON OF Mr MICAH & Mrs JERUSHA MOORE DIED AUGt 2D 1754 AGED 4 YEARS 8 MONTHS & 10 Ds.

IN MEMORY OF BENJAMIN MOORE SON OF Mr MICAH & Mrs JERUSHA MOORE DIED AUGt 2D 1754 AGED 2 YEARS 4 MONTHS & 22 Ds.

IN MEMORY OF JOSHUA MOORE SON OF Mr MICAH & Mrs JERUSHA MOORE DIED JULY 30th 1754 AGED 6 MONTHS & 20 Ds.

IN MEMORY OF PERAZIM GILBOA MOORE SON OF Mr MICAH & Mr JERUSHA MOORE DIED JULY 26th 1754 AGED 6 YEARS 5 MONTHS & 10 Ds.

Jerusha, Daughter of Micah & Jerusha Moore, died Novemr 6th 1747 aged 6 Years 2 Mo & 9 Days.

Frances, Daught'r of Micah & Jerusha Moore, died Octobr 8th 1747 aged 4 Years & 7 Mo & 29 Days.

Eunice, Daught'r of Micah & Jerush Moore, died Novem 19 1747 aged 3 Years 1 Mo & 11 Days.

MARTHA, Daughter of Simon & Abigail More died Septr 21, 1758 Aged 13 years 5 mo.

ABIGAIL, Daughter of Simon & Abigail More died Septr 10 1758 Aged 17 years 8 mots.

ABIGAIL
Wife of Simon
MORE Died July
21ft 1758 Aged
45 Years &
11 Months

MARY
Wife of Stephen
Halfey Died Augst
15 1758 Aged
20 Years

In Memory of
Mrs Ann Moore
Wife of Mr
Simon Moore
who died Sept 28th
AD. 1778
in the 56th year
of her Age

In
Memory of
HANNAH, Wife of
SIMON MOORE
who died
Octr 13th 1796,
aged 66 years

In
Memory of
SIMON MOORE
who died March 12th
1802 aged 84 years

In Memory of
Elizabeth Drummy Howard
Daughter of Revd Joſeph
& Mrs Jane Hazard
who died
June 1st 1800
aged 16 days

IN MEMORY of
Mr Smith Stratton
M.A. who departed
this life March 10th
A.D. 1758 in ye
31ſt Year of his Age

Beneath this duſt lie the remains of
the Rev. ELAM POTTER
a faithful good miniſter of Jeſus Chriſt
He died Janr 5th Aged 52
in the year 1794
Forbear to weep my loving friends
Death is the voice Jehovah sends
To call us to our home;
Through theſe dark ſhades from pains redreſt
Is the right path to endleſs reſt
Where joys immortal bloom.

In Memory of
WILLIAM BAKER
son of Mr BEZA & Mrs
MARY BAKER who was
born July ye 4th 1755
& died Octr ye 15, 1756.

Here lies
the Body of
Baze Baker he
died Feby the 26
1756 in the 32nd
year of his Age

HERE LYES BURIED
THE BODY OF Mrs
ELIZABETH YOUNGS WIFE
TO BENJAMIN YOUNGS ESQr
DECD JUNE Ye 15 1735
IN Ye 71st YEAR
OF HER AGE

In
Memory of
THOMAS CONKLIN
who died
March 4, 1782
aged 87 years

IN MEMORY
of Rachel ye Wife of
Mr Thomas Conklin
died May ye 10th 1750
in ye 46 year
of his Age

In
Memory of
JERUSHA Daughter
of Mr. Thomas & Mrs.
Eunice Hempſted
who died April 10th
1792 Aged 18 Years

In Memory of
Mrs KEZIA HEMPSTED Wife
of Mr. JOSHUA HEMPSTED
who departed this Life
OCTr 3d. A.D. 1756,
in the 27th Year of her Age.
"Behold the Bridegroom cometh."

D : H
1747

R : H
1746

[These are two stones, rough, and rudely lettered, probably of Hempsteads.]

[To be continued.]

[To be continued.]

THE BRITISH RAID ON DORCHESTER NECK, FEBRUARY, 1776.

By Francis E. Blake, Esq., of Boston.

In the early days of the occupation of Boston by British troops, the inhabitants of Dorchester Neck, now South Boston, became aware of the possible danger to which they were exposed by reason of their proximity to the town of Boston on one side and Castle William, now Fort Independence, on the other, as well as from the fire of the enemy's ships in the harbor.

Their isolation from the main settlement of Dorchester was much more marked than the present surroundings indicate. Between the two places there was but one road (the "causeway" which the tide often flooded), following nearly the present line of Boston Street and Dorchester Street. There were then no dwellings on the "Little Neck," that now populous district known as Washington Village.

The number of families residing on the Neck (only ten or twelve) was not sufficient to enable them to make much resistance to aggressors, and it is not surprising that fear for their own safety induced them to remove to Dorchester where they might feel reasonably secure from danger. They took with them the greater part of their household goods and other personal property, leaving in some cases, small quantities of hay and grain and articles of but little value. This removal took place in the year 1775, probably in the summer or early fall, and the place was practically deserted.

The neglect of the British general to take possession of Dorchester Heights is well known to have contributed to or resulted in his abandonment of Boston, and brought upon him the severest denunciations in England. Aware of the importance of holding the Heights, unwilling for some reason to fortify them himself, he was the more unwilling that the Americans should occupy the ground.

In the American camp the rumors of contemplated movements by General Howe and the various expeditions in the neighborhood, on land and on sea, served to stimulate the spirits of the soldiers.

The plan of erecting fortifications upon the Heights was discussed by General Washington with his officers but not fully decided upon until about the first of March, 1776. The correspondence and papers relating to this subject and the effect of the final occupation, both in America and in England, are very voluminous and form a very interesting story.

The affair especially referred to in this article occurred in the early morning of Wednesday, the 14th day of February, 1776,

when a large body of British troops landed upon the Neck, in accordance with orders given by General Howe. In a letter to Lord Dartmouth the general gave the following account of this affair:

"It being ascertained that the enemy intended to take possession of Dorchester Heights or Neck, a detachment was ordered from Castle William on the 13th of February under the command of Lieut. Colonel Leslie, and another of grenadiers and light infantry commanded by Major Musgrave, with directions to pass on ice, and destroy every house and every kind of cover on that peninsular,—which was executed, and six of the enemy's guard taken prisoners."

(*Memorial History of Boston*, Vol. 3, page 94.)

Whether the reason here given by General Howe was the true or only cause of this action, it was the opinion of some American officers that he hoped through the alarm caused by this movement of his troops to draw from the main army at Roxbury to such an extent that he could without fear attack the remainder and force them to abandon their position.

"About four in the morning, a party from the castle under Col. Leslie joined another, amounting to about five hundred, sent over the ice to Dorchester Neck by Gen. Howe. They burnt about half a dozen houses; but the general's scheme failed. He had been up the whole night, getting ready for an attack with a large body of troops. He expected, that the burning of the houses would occasion such an alarm, as to put the American officers upon sending from Roxbury lines a large reinforcement, and thereby giving him an advantageous opportunity of attacking them; but at day break, he found their men as usual at their alarmposts, so that he declined it." (*Gordon*, Vol. 2, page 188).

The clearest statement, however, of what occurred there is given in *Almon's Remembrancer*:

"Cambridge, Feb. 22; We hear from Dorchester that about four o'clock last Wednesday a large party of ministerial troops were discovered crossing the ice on Boston Neck to Dorchester Neck, supposed to be about a thousand; the centry immediately discharged his piece at them, and ran to the guard-house to inform Captain Barnes (who commanded the guard) who had already taken the alarm by the centries firing their pieces; and from information he could get of the course they were steering judged their design was to cut off the retreat of the guard, which consisted only of 60 men.

Captain Barnes immediately marched his guard off the neck to the edge of the marsh, and just escaped them, and lest the guns that had been fired should not alarm the camp, he had sent off several messengers; the enemy marched along with two field pieces, and posted themselves in so advantageous a manner, that Capt. Barnes could not attack them with the least hope of success, but waited for the reinforcements. In the meantime the regulars improved every minute of their time in setting fire to the buildings on Dorchester neck, while they still moved towards the castle, where boats were ready to receive them, but our troops were so close upon them, that they put out the fire of six or seven of the buildings, and

reached the point next the castle, before the regulars had reached the castle, who had made prisoners of six of the guard, and one old man, an inhabitant.

P.S. It is about two miles from the encampment at Dorchester over the causeway, etc., to the said guard-house, and one mile from thence to the point next the castle."* (*Almon's Remembrancer*, Vol. 4, page 104.)

There are several other contemporaneous accounts which are worthy of being brought together for reference.

The journal of Timothy Newell, Esq., one of the Selectmen of Boston, had the following:

"Feb. 13. This night a large body of the Troops about 3 o'clock set off on the Ice from the fortifications, landed at Dorchester Neck and set fire to all the houses and barns, brot off six prisoners who were Centinels. Colo. Lesslie from the Castle, assisted with the Troops there, and returned at seven o'clock. No engagement ensued—the Provincials guards run off."

Ezekiel Price, Esq., who was Clerk of Courts of Common Pleas and Sessions, a gentleman well qualified by his position to secure accurate information, gives in his diary a clear and concise statement:

"The affair at Dorchester Point was this: A party of the Regulars from Boston, and another party from the Castle, set off at the same time on the ice and landed on Dorchester Neck, with an intention to encircle and take a party of our army posted there; but our party discovered them, and retreated, and got from them: however, they took a sergeant and four or five men, who were picket-guard on the Point, then set fire to the houses,—two or three of them,—and retreated immediately, and got off before any of our army could reach them."

(*Mass. Historical Soc. Proc.*, 1863.)

General Washington's account of the affair, given in a letter to the President of Congress, is as follows:

"Cambridge, February 14, 1776.

Last night, a party of Regulars, said to be about five hundred, landed on *Dorchester-Neck*, and burned some of the houses there which were of no value to us, nor would they have been, unless we take post there. They then might have been of some service. A detachment went after them, as soon as the fire was discovered, but, before it could arrive, they had executed their plan, and made their retreat."

General Heath in his Memoirs refers to it also:

"In the morning, a party of British troops from the Castle, and another from Boston, crossed over to Dorchester Neck, with intent to surprise the American guard, which they came well nigh effecting; the guard but just escaping them. There was but one musket fired, on the side of the Americans. An old inhabitant and his son were taken prisoners. The British burnt the houses on the point, and then returned."

* The encampment was located on or near Savin Hill.

There are several other accounts, but they add no information to that already given. The most unique relation is that found in the diary of David How, a Continental soldier:

"This morning A Bout 4 Clock the Troops at Boston Landed At Docester hill and Burnt 4 or 5 houses & Took one old man that Be long in them. Our people ware soon A Larm^{d} & wont Down And Drove them Back As fast a gin as they come."

The destruction of the dwelling houses could certainly not contribute much to injure the American forces, or prevent them from fortifying the Heights, and the expedition for this purpose scarcely needed one thousand men. But as far as we can see there appears to have been no disposition to bring on an engagement with the Americans. In fact it is quite evident that Col. Leslie's intention was simply to capture the guard and destroy any preparations made for erecting fortifications on the Neck. The guard quickly retreating from their advance, prevented an engagement of the troops, and the Colonel ordered the buildings destroyed and hurried to the point nearest the Castle where he found boats in readiness for him.

As some suspicion of cowardice may attach to the Americans from the statements already given, it is fortunate that we have an authorized statement to the contrary. In a letter from Col. Huntingdon to Governor Trumbull, the former says: "Much blame has been thrown on our guard, at *Dorchester*, on occasion of the late excursion of the enemy there, and burning a few desolate houses, but I hear General Ward approved their conduct."

In reference to the sentries who were captured, Colonel Huntingdon says:

"Three of our sentries, who were taken by the enemy * * * * * were brought out by a flag of truce, and delivered up to us, this day. The others who were made prisoners at this same time, the officers of the lines say do not choose to come out; but why they have permitted any to return to us, is a matter of speculation."

We have been unable to learn the name of the "old inhabitant" who is reported as having been taken prisoner.

From a statement of Mr. Noah Clap, the town clerk of Dorchester, there were at the time of this raid eleven dwelling houses at the Neck, of which six were burned, together with ten or twelve barns, shops, etc.

Fortunately the houses destroyed can be described with some degree of accuracy.

The Foster house was the only one on the Neck west of the "road to the Castle" (Dorchester Street), and was occupied by the widow of Captain James Foster with her children. It stood upon the lot now covered by the Grand Army Hall on E Street (formerly the E Street Congregational Church building), and before the erection of this building the old cellar hole was plainly seen.

The situation of this house was very delightful, commanding a full view of the towns of Boston, Roxbury and Charlestown. The ground sloping to the north, west and south made it especially attractive and there was nothing to interfere with the view in these directions except the small hill called Nook hill, which was subsequently occupied and fortified by the American forces.

The Foster house was surrounded by stately elms and has been described as an elegant residence, far exceeding in finish and appointments the majority of dwellings in its vicinity. It was "papered and painted throughout," so unusual a thing that it is mentioned in a claim presented for damages; and it is said that its elegance led the British soldiers to think it was the property of a tory.

The main house was 40 feet by 20, two stories high, and a gambrel roof, with an L, 30 feet by 30, of one story.

In near proximity to the house were two barns "completely finished," besides wood-houses, a shop, a corn barn "partly a store," a cider mill, etc. All of these buildings were destroyed, but fortunately Mrs. Foster had removed all personal property of value. The fences on the estate also suffered at the hands of the troops, some being burned and others doubtless being thrown down in their hurried march across the fields. The administrator of Mr. Foster's estate claimed £21 for "part of Inventory sold to repair fences laid waste by Enemy."

The whole amount of loss here was estimated in 1782 at £745.

The next house easterly was that of Mr. Oliver Wiswell, situated on a lane which corresponded nearly with the present Fourth Street, east of Dorchester Street—approximate to what was long known as the Bird School House. This building, two stories high, 56 feet by 20 feet in area, was destroyed and also a very large barn with other buildings, hay, implements, etc.

From Mr. Wiswell's it was but a short distance to the farm of Mrs. Ruth Bird, the widow of Jonathan Bird. The house was on the easterly side of G Street, on the spot where Dr. Samuel G. Howe long resided. It was 36 feet by 30, of "two stories and a garret," with an L, which was consumed, and a barn also—the total value being estimated at £325.

Down the hill near the present corner of Fifth and K Streets, was the old Withington homestead where Hopestill Withington and family had long resided. It was a small building, and an old one, "two stories and a garret," 20 feet by 40, erected before 1757 to replace the first house built on the spot by Capt. John Withington, who led a company of Dorchester soldiers in the Canada Expedition of 1690, from which he never returned.

Unfortunately some of the feather beds, bedding, etc., were left in the house, which, with the barn, was entirely consumed. Later his son claimed the value of the property burned as £87.

Entering upon the road to the Castle, perhaps through the "road to Powow Point" (K Street), the British troops moved easterly to a barn belonging to Enoch Wiswell, a brother of Oliver above named. This we locate on the northerly side of Fourth Street, between M and N Streets. Here a house was standing as early as the year 1713. Mr. Wiswell was taxed in 1771 for a house, the annual worth of which was rated at £4.10, but the building if standing in 1776 appears to have escaped destruction by the enemy. In addition to the barn a few tons of hay and some agricultural implements, with a "large brass kettle," were also lost by Mr. Wiswell. The total loss here was estimated at £106.12.

John Wiswell, a son of Enoch, was at that time or subsequently a soldier in the continental service.

At the extreme point, near P Street and Broadway, was the Blake estate, upon which were two houses, one belonging to the estate of Samuel Blake, deceased, and the other to James Blake. The latter, erected previous to 1732, was two stories and a half high with an L, all of good dimensions and in good condition, and the other was probably of more recent building, but of equal value. The two houses with the barn near by were both destroyed. It is stated that Mr. James Blake, from his house in Dorchester, could see the flames from his burning buildings, powerless to prevent the destruction. He had been so much annoyed by the British, months before, that he removed nearly everything of value from the house, as did also the occupants of the neighboring dwelling, and the reported loss of £480 covered the value of the two houses and one barn.

Four years after this event Mr. Blake asked leave of the Council to remove one of the barracks erected for use of the army on land near by, and place it over "the Celler of the House of your Petitioner which was Burnt by the Enemy," and that he might "have the benefit of improving s^{d} Barrack a short time as a dwelling house."

He desired an immediate answer to his request, that he might "take advantage of the present snow to remove it on." It is believed that the request was granted, and that Mr. Blake occupied the building until he could erect a suitable dwelling for himself. A portion of the house then erected was removed in 1835, and is now occupied by Mr. Frank E. Park, on the corner of Broadway and P Street.

For many years there was a house on what was known as the *Mann Estate* on Second Street, between I and K; it was standing in 1771, but appears to have escaped the torch of the soldiers in 1776. It, or at least a house, was on the spot in 1785. Several other houses, perhaps five in all, were left unharmed. One was probably owned in part by Matthew Bird and, with others, was located near the present I and K Streets.

If any reason can be assigned for these houses having been

passed without being destroyed it is probably because the march of the soldiers was on the southerly side of the hills and they were in so great a hurry to get away that they paid no attention to those buildings which were not conspicuous. The troops hurriedly embarked in boats ready for them and made for the Castle.

The news of this exploit caused consternation among the inhabitants of Dorchester and other towns on the coast, and fears of similar raids were entertained by many.

Hon. Josiah Quincy, writing from Braintree, Feb. 19, 1776, to General Washington, said:

"Since the sudden and unexpected burning of the houses upon Dorchester Neck, I have been repeatedly and earnestly solicited, by my distressed friends and neighbors, to make an humble representation to your Excellency, that our habitations are equally exposed to be destroyed by our enemies. If our army shall take post upon Dorchester-Neck, have we not reason to apprehend the shores will be attacked, from a spirit of revenge?"

There is no doubt that this affair of the 14th of February had great effect in hastening the preparations for the fortification of Dorchester Heights which culminated in the evacuation of Boston on the 17th of March following.

On the 8th of March, 1782, a resolve was passed by the Legislature of Massachusetts "directing the Selectmen of those towns where the enemy have made depredations to cause an account thereof to be transmitted to the Secretary's office," but only a few returns appear to have been made, or at least there are not many now to be found in the archives of the State. Those relating to the town of Dorchester apparently cover only the loss occasioned by the raid of February, 1776.

The REGISTER for January, 1899 (*ante*, page 71) has an article copied from an original manuscript in the writing of Noah Clap, Esq., the Town Clerk of Dorchester, entitled "Damages caused by British and American troops in Dorchester, Mass., in February, 1776."

The first nine items do represent losses caused by British troops on Dorchester Neck in February, 1776, and correspond with the accounts given below, excepting in the valuation, which is probably accounted for by the fluctuation of the currency.

The other items under the head of "Damages done by American soldiers", probably include losses occasioned during the fortifying and occupation of the Heights and several other forts on the Neck and also near the main settlement. The first twelve names on this list were owners of property or residents at the Neck, but we are left entirely in the dark as to the character of the losses—although it may be surmised that the destruction of fences and crops made up a large part of the claims.

The following certificates are copied from original files in the State Archives, Volume 138:

These may Certify that in Febr 1776, the Enemy came from Boston & Castle William in the night and Burnt Six Dwelling Houses & Nine Barns upon Dorchester Neck, besides several smaller Buildings. The Damages to the several owners may appear by the accounts accompanying this Return.

NOAH CLAP
SAMUEL TOPLIFF
EBENEZER KILTON
JOHN HOW
SAMUEL COOLIDGE
Selectmen of the Town of Dorchester

An Estimate of the Buildings burnt by the British Troops on Dorchester Neck, belonging the Estate of Capt. James Foster (deceased).

MARY FOSTER.

A dwelling house 40 feet by 20, with a Gambrel roof, compleatly finished, paper'd, painted, &c.	£300.
An End to the above house that form'd an L 30 by 30, one Story high, Gambrel roof	180.
2 Wood houses, 20 by 20 Each	36.
1 Shop, 15 by 15, Clapboarded & Glass windows	24.
1 Barn 30 by 30, Compleatly finish'd plank floor, Stanchions for cattle &c	100.
1 Barn 25 by 30 finish'd as above	50.
1 Corn Barn 20 feet by 25, partly a Store	30.
1 Cyder mill & Press	15.
Board fence &c Sundry other small buildings	10.
	£745.

The above is an Estimate of the real value of these buildings as specified

pr. Wm RICHARDS.

Dwelling House 56 feet Long 20 feet wide 2 Store High	350.	0.	0
Barn 54 feet Long 30 feet wide	100.	0.	0
Chaise House 24 feet Long 12 feet wide	32.	16.	0
Corn Barn 20 feet Long 6 feet wide	12.	0.	0
Shed at the End of the house 20 feet Long 12 wide	10.	0.	0
1 Load Salt Hay 26/8 2 Loads Stocks 53/4	4.	0.	0
4 Ladders 45/ 1 Flax Brake 12/	2.	17.	0
1 Fork 3/ 3 Rakes 4/6		7.	6
I Riding Saddle	1.	6.	8
1 Plough 26/8 2 Axletrees 8/	1.	14.	8
Cyder-Mill & Press	6.	12.	0
Cheese Press		12.	0
	£522.	5.	10

The above acct was the Property of Mr. Oliver Wiswall of Dorchester Neck.

JNO CHAMPNEY
THOS TILESTONE

The above Account of the Loss I sustained by the British Troops according to the best of my Knowledge, is true & Just.

Attest OLIVER WISWALL

The Value of a House and Barn the Property of the Widow Ruth Bird, destroyed by the British Troops in February 1776, apprized by me the subscriber.

Dwelling House 36 feet by 30,	@	£300. 0. 0
A Barn 20 Feet Square	@	25. 0. 0
		£325. 0. 0

EDWARD PIERCE.

Estimate of Damages done by the British Troops to Mr. Enoch Wiswell of Dorchester Neck.

A Barn 42 feet Long 28 feet wide		88. 0. 0
3 tons English Hay	@ £3.	9. 0. 0
2 Ploughs	@26/8	2. 13. 4
1 pr Cart Wheels		2. 2. 8
2 Flax Brakes	@ 8/	16. 0
1 Large Brass Kettle Cont^{g} 1 bb^{l}		4. 0. 0
Sworn to by John Wiswell		£106. 12. 0

An Account of the Damage that Hopestill Withington Sustained by the British Troops in February 1776, According to the best of my Knowledge.

	S D.
To a Dwelling House 40 Feet by 20	£50. 0. 0
To a Barn 30 Feet by 20	15. 0. 0
To two Feather Beds, and Bedding	18. 0. 0
To several Chairs & Some Tables &c	4. 0. 0
	£87. 0. 0

JAMES WITHINGTON.

Damages Done by the British Troops in 1776 to ye Estate of ye heirs of ye late Samuel Blake of Dorchester, was ye Burning of his Dwelling house & Barn upon Dorchester Necke (so Called) ye Value of said House is two hundred Pounds Lawfull Money ye Barn being But half Said Blakes is Forty Pounds Lawfull Money.

This Estamation was made By James Blake Ju^{r} of said Dorchester.

1782, May ye 2^{d}

Damages done by the British Troops in 1776, To ye Estate of Mr James Blake of Dorchester, was ye Burning of his Dwelling House & Barn upon Dorchester Neck, (so Called) ye Value of Said House is two Hundred Pounds Lawfull Money; ye Barn being But half said Blakes is Forty Pounds Lawfull Money.

This Estamation was made By James Blake J^{ur} of said Dorchester.

1782, May ye 2^{d}

THE ANCESTRY OF THE HOAR FAMILY IN AMERICA.

A Compilation from Collections made by the Honorable GEORGE FRISBIE HOAR.

By HENRY S. NOURSE, of Lancaster, Mass.

[Continued from page 101.]

WILL OF CHARLES HOARE (JUNIOR) OF GLOUCESTER, 1638.

Prerogative Court of Canterbury.

In the name of God Almightie Creator of all thinges and in Jesus Christ his deare and only son my most bountifull loveing Saviour and in the blessed spiritt my comforter Amen I Charles Hoare of the cittie of Gloucester being weake in body but perfect in memory blessed be my good god therefore, Doe hereby declare that my last will and testament as followeth ffirst I bequeath my soule into the handes of God that created it and my deare Saviour that soe dearlie ransom'd it with full confidence thorough his merrittes that after the end of this life it shall rest wth him everlastingly. And my bodie to the earthe from whence it came wth full assurance that at the last daie when my Saviour shall appeare in glory it shalbe by his power raised upp to the resurrection of the iust, And for the estate it hath pleased god to lend unto me of the thinges of this world I thus dispose ffirst that with as much convenient speede as may well be all my rentes and debtes sett downe under my hand and all other if any be and can appeare to be due shalbe paid. Item I give to my brother Thomas Hoare twentie poundes, to my sister Elinor Bailies fortie shillinges, to my brother William Hincksman and Walter Hincksman and Edward Hincksman and my sister ffounes twentye shillinges a peece in gould, alsoe I give to my brother Thomas Hincksman five poundes and to my servant John Sponar at presberie five markes and to his wife five nobles and to Thomas Prichard my servant fortie shillinges and to Thomas Ade my servant tenn shillinges, Alsoe I give to Mr. Thomas Vell and to Alderman Hill and Mr. Leonard Tarne my brother lawes and my brother too new rings for my sake, and to good Mr. Workman our faithfull watchman forty shillings. Alsoe I give unto my welbeloved wife Joane Hoare ye some of three hundred and fiftie poundes and to my sonne John Hoare twoe hundred poundes and to my son Daniell Hoare one hundred and fiftie poundes and to my daughter Joane Hoare a hundred poundes and to my son Leonard Hoare one hundred poundes and my will is that my wife shall have the furniture of houshold that I have in all places at her disposing during her life and after to come indiferentlie amongst my children except the goodes at Thornebery wch was deliuered me by the sheriffe by vertue of an elegit, all wch I give unto my daughter Margerie Mathewe presentlie after my decease. Alsoe I give unto my sonn Thomas Hoare twentie poundes. Alsoe I give to the said Margery my daughter and her sonne Charles Mathewe twoe hundred poundes and my will is that soe longe as this twoe hundred poundes remanies in the stocke which I shall leave (which shalbe till my executors and overseers shall allowe thereof for her good to lett him have it,) there shalbe

unto her and her sonne sixteene poundes a yeare quarterly paid and my will and desire is that the stocke I shall leave unto my wife and the foure first named children with the twoe hundred poundes given my daughter shalbe used and imployed uppon the three bargaines I have taken at Encombe, Presbery and Slimsbridg and my wife and the foure children to have their maintenance out of it, and my will is that my sonne Leonard shalbe carefullie kept at Schoole and when hee is fitt for itt to be carefullie placed at Oxford, and if ye Lord shall see fitt, to make him a Minister unto his people and that all ye charge thereof shalbe discharged out of the proffitt which it shall please god to send out of the stocke and that all the rest of my estate unbequeathed all debtes and expence being discharged shalbe equallie deuided betweene my wife and my twoe sonnes Daniell and John, and Joane, and the profittes of the said stocke to accrewe unto them alsoe untill my executors and my overseers shall agree for their good to lett any of them haue their porc̃ons for their p^r^ferment. Only this excepted that my sonne Leonard shall have accrue and dewe unto him out of this estate six poundes a yeare to bee paid unto him by the foresaid hundred poundes when my executors and overseers shall allowe of it to be for his preferment and if anie of my children shall die before they come to make use of their porc̃ons my will is that porc̃ons soe falling out shalbe equallie devided amongst my five children nowe with me and my sonne Thomas aforesaid and if it shall soe happen that the stocke bequeathed be not founde fitt to be imployed as I have directed but I trust ye Lord will soe blesse that happie trade of life unto them that some of them will never give over but if soe should be then my will is that my executors pay in ye porc̃ons unto them if they bee att age or els to paie it in or good securitie to my overseers and my will is that as I have agreed with Mr. Thomas Vell and p'mised there shall alwaies be really upon the groundes att Encome which I have taken of him for Eight yeares eight hundred of the best ewes to stand for his securitie untill all rentes and dewes whatsoever shalbe really paid unto him, and now deare saviour spreade thy armes of mercie over me purge away my synnes though they are many and greate and my faith weake lett thy power be seene in my weaknes and thy strength in my manifould infirmities keepe me from that evill one and Receive me to thy mercy to whom with god the father and the holie spiritt be all glorie and power and thankes giveinge both nowe and for evermore Amen this 25th day of September 1638. By me Cha: Hoare: ffurther I give unto my sonne John Hoare fortie poundes more wch shall accrewe unto him when all the other are satisfied out of the estate.

Adm̃on granted 21 Dec. 1638—to Joane Hoare the relict.*

The Mr. Thomas Vell mentioned appears to have been active in public affairs of Gloucestershire in his day, and sided with the Puritans in the early part of the Civil war; but was one of the deputation to welcome Charles II. on his restoration.

The "good Mr. Workman our faithful watchman" refers to John Workman, a native of Gloucestershire whose persecution by Archbishop Laud was, according to Laud himself, insisted upon more than any other charge at the trial of that prelate. Workman, for

* Note.—This will was printed in the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for October, 1891. A comparison of the printed copy with the original at Somerset House, is the authority for two important corrections now made.

certain utterances against the use of pictures and images in churches, and his condemnation of "mixed dancing," was brought before the high commission at Lambeth, suspended from the ministry, excommunicated, required to make restitution and to pay costs of suit, and thrown into prison. He then taught school to support his large family, but Laud hearing of this forbade his teaching children. He next sought a living by the practice of medicine, but died in great poverty January, 1641. The Corporation of Gloucester, in 1633, granted Mr. Workman an annuity of £20. For this act the mayor, town clerk and several of the aldermen were prosecuted in the High Commission Court. Charles Hoare was doubtless one of the offending aldermen. (Brook's "Puritans," 2, 434.)

Charles Hoare's house is still standing on Southgate street, occupied by the printing and publishing house of the Gloucester *Chronicle*.

All of the children named in the will except Thomas came to America probably within two years after the death of their father, for the first child of Margery, who married Henry Flynt of Braintree, was born in July, 1642. Their mother Joanna came with them: "the common origin of that remarkable progeny, in which statesmen, jurists, lawyers, orators, poets, story-tellers and philosophers seem to vie with each other in recognized eminence." (Charles Francis Adams in "Three Episodes of Massachusetts History".) She died at Braintree 10 mo. 21, 1661, according to Braintree Records. This date is confirmed by an entry in an almanac once belonging to Rev. Henry Flynt. "Dec. 22, 1661, ye midnight before my mother Hoar dyed and was buried ye—" She was interred in the same grave with her son Leonard, in the old Quincy burying ground. In 1892 the Honorable George F. Hoar erected a memorial to his ancestress and her daughter-in-law. It is in form a double headstone, shaped from a large, thick slab of slate. Following are the two inscriptions:

Joanna Hoare | died in Braintree | September 21st, 1651. | She was widow of | Charles Hoare, | Sheriff of | Gloucester, England, | who died 1638. | She came to | New England | with five children | about 1640. |

Bridget, | widow of President | Leonard Hoar, | died May 25, 1723 | daughter of | John Lord Lisle, | President of the | High Court of Justice, | Lord Commissioner of | the Great Seal, who | drew the indictment | and sentence of | King Charles I, and | was murdered at | Lausanne Aug. 11th 1664, | and of Lady Alicia Lisle, | who was beheaded by | the brutal judgment | of Jeffries 1685. | She was nearly akin | by marriage to | Lord William Russell. |

Thomas Hoare, probably the oldest of the surviving children of Charles at his death, did not accompany his brothers and sisters to New England. According to the register of St. Mary de Crypt he

was baptized June 15, 1612. A translation of the record of his apprenticeship to his father dated 1625, is as follows:—

Thomas Hoare son of Charles Hoare of the City of Gloucester, Brewer, binds himself apprentice to the said Charles his father by indenture dating from the day of the Feast of Purification of St. Mary the Virgin (Feb. 2,) in the year of the reign of King Charles now of England the first, for the term of twelve years etc. paying at the end of the term two suits of clothes.

The name of Thomas Hoare appears among early settlers in old Norfolk, Massachusetts, and was common in Gloucestershire; but the identity of either of the persons bearing this name with the son of Charles has not been established. One of the name was churchwarden of St. Mary de Crypt Church, Gloucester, in 1636.

Margery Hoare was married to John Matthews at St. Nicholas Church in Gloucester, December 25, 1633, and had a son Charles who is mentioned in his grandfather Hoare's will. She was a widow, and probably childless, when she came to New England. She married for her second husband Rev. Henry Flynt of Braintree. He is supposed to have been born at Matlock, Derbyshire, England. In politics he was of the party of Sir Henry Vane, and his theological views led him to take, for a time at least, the unpopular side in the Antinomian controversy. The inscription upon his tombstone in Quincy is as follows:—

Here Lyes interred ye Body of ye Rev'd Mr. Henry Flynt,
who came to New England in ye Year 1635, was
Ordained ye first Teacher of ye Church of *Braintry*
1639 and Died April 27th. 1668. He had ye
Character of a Gentleman Remarkable for his
Piety, Learning, Wisdom, & Fidelity in his Office.
By him on his right hand lyes the Body of *Margery*,
his beloved consort, who Died March 1686–7, her
maiden name was Hoar. She was a Gentlewoman
of Piety, Prudence, & peculiarly accomplished
for instructing young Gentlewoemen, many being
sent to her from other Towns, especially from *Boston*.
They descended from antient and good familys in England.

The ten children born to *Henry* and *Margery Flynt* as recorded in Braintree Records were:—

1. Dorothy, b. 21. 5 mo. 1642; married *Samuel Shephard*, 1666.
2. Annah, b. 11. 7 mo. 1643; married *John Dassett*, 1662.
3. Josiah, b. 24. 6 mo. 1645; married *Esther Willet*.
4. Margarett, b. 20. 4 mo. 1647; died 29, 6 mo. 1648.
5. Joanna, b. 18. 12 mo. 1648; married *Noah Newman* 1669.
6. David, b. 11. 11 mo. 1651; died 21. 1 mo. 1652.
7. Seth, b. 2. 2 mo. 1653.
8. Ruth, b. 31. 11 mo. 1654.
9. 10. Cotton and John, b. 16. 7 mo. 1656; died 20. 9 mo. 1656.

Mr. Flynt accumulated considerable property for a country clergyman. The eldest son, Josiah, was graduated at Harvard College in 1664, and was ordained the successor of Rev. Richard Mather at Dorchester December 27, 1671. He died at the early age of thirty-five years, September 16, 1680. His wife was Esther, daughter of Captain Thomas Willett, first mayor of New York city. Of her four children one was the noted bachelor Tutor Flynt who served Harvard College for the unexampled term of fifty-five years — 1699–1754 — and died in 1760. Her daughter Dorothy married Edmond Quincy, May 11, 1678, and thus the Quincy family derives descent from Joanna Hincksman Hoare through both of her daughters, Joanna and Margery. Mrs. Dorothy Flynt Quincy died in 1737. The house in which she lived, built by Colonel Edmond Quincy in 1685, still stands, a characteristic example of domestic colonial architecture. Among the more famous of her numerous descendants are those members of the Holmes, Wendell, Jackson, Lowell and Quincy families whose names are household words in Massachusetts, and also Gen. Terry, the hero of Fort Fisher.

John Hoare must have been younger by several years than his brother Thomas, for at his father's death in 1638, his apprenticeship, a translation of the record of which is given below, had but half expired. If apprenticeships terminated when the apprentice came of age, John Hoare was but eleven years old when bound to his father.

1633. John Hoare son of Charles Hoare of the City of Gloucester, Brewer, binds himself apprentice to the aforesaid Charles his father and Johanna his wife by Indenture made on the day of the Feast of St. James the Apostle (May 11.) in the year of the reign of King Charles I. now of England etc. the eighth for the term of ten years from the feast etc. paying at the end of the term six shillings legal money of England.

John appears in Scituate, Massachusetts, as bearing arms in 1643. The historian of that town, Samuel Deane, relates that he was, while there resident, always engaged in the business of the town, and in drafting of deeds, bonds, etc., and is occasionally called a lawyer. He had lands adjoining Mosquashcut pond which he sold to the lawyer John Saffin in 1659, when he removed to Concord. His ability, vigor and originality of thought and action soon made him one of the prominent figures in Concord and vicinity, but he is found often at odds with the ecclesiastical oligarchy of the times. Whether like his sometime neighbor at Lancaster, John Prescott — to whose son he gave his oldest daughter — he sympathized with the Presbyterian criticisms of the theocratic restriction of political and religious privileges in the colony, is not known, but he strongly resembled Prescott in his persistency, enterprise and altruistic spirit. He was not only independent in speech, but rashly sharp of tongue and pen, and suffered accordingly at the hands of

jealous authority. The story of his disbarment is best told by the original documents :—

In answer to the peticon or remonstrance of John Hoare, the Court finding that severall of the magistrates, and some others, are impeached for not doing justice and other complaints of a very high nature, doe therefore order that a hearing be granted to the peticoner, and that due notice be given to the complaynant to appeare to make good his severall charges, or otherwise to give reason for the same. Notice was given accordingly to the sayd Hoare, and the sayd John Hoare appearing in Court, his peticon or remonstrance being read wth such euidences as he produced, the Court proceeded as followeth : — Whereas John Hoare, of Concord, hath presented to this Court a petition or remonstrance, wherein he complains of great wrongs and injuryes he hath susteyned as his brother's agent, by reason he could not obteyne justice in some of our Courts of judicature in seuerall actions depending betweene himself, as agent and Lieut Richard Cooke, of Boston, the Court having affoorded him large liberty and oppertunity to make good his charges, and hauing heard all his allegations together wth such witnesses as were produced to proove the same and duely weighed the case, doe judge his complaints to be groundless and unjust, and his offences to be of a very high nature, tending not only to the dishonour of God, but to the scandall and reproach of seuerall of our Courts, honer'd magestrates, and officers of Court. That due witnes may be borne against such sinfull practises, and gouerment of this jurisdiccon under his majestyes royall charter, may be upheld and mayntayned, this Court doeth order, that the sayd Hoare shall find suertyes bound in one hundred pounds for his good behauior during the Court's pleasure. and that henceforth he shall be disabled to plead any cases but his owne in this jurisdiction, and also that he pay as a fine the sume of fifty pounds for such his miscarriages, and be imprisoned till it be pajd, or security given for the same. Whereas John Hoare, contrary to express order of the Court, hath withdrawn himself from the Court before his sentence was declared, the secretary is appointed by the Court to send for him, and require the performance of the sentence of this Court to all intents and purposes therein conteyned.

(Massachusetts Records, Vol. IV. Part 11, p. 291—1665.)

In answer to the peticon of John Hoare, humbly desiring the favour of this Court to release him of his bonds of good behaviour and to make such abatement of his fine as their wisdomes shall judge meete. The Court judgeth it meete, and orders, the peticoner be released his bonds of good behaviour, and that twenty pounds of his fine be abated him.

(Massachusetts Records, Vol. IV. Part 11, p. 301—1666.)

In ans'r to the petition of Alice, the wife of John Hoare, of Concord, the Court judgeth it meete, on the petitioner's satisfying and paying in to the Treasurer to his content the sume of tenn pounds to abate the remainder of her husband's fine yet remaining and unpaid.

(Massachusetts Records, Vol. IV. Part 11, p. 387—1668.)

In 1668 John Hoare was charged before the county court of saying at the public house of Ensign William Buss "that the Blessing Master Bulkeley pronounced in dismissing the publique Assembly in the Meeting-house was no better than vane babbling." Upon conviction of what the law of 1646 calls "the disparagement of the

Lord's holy ordinance and making God's ways contemptible and ridiculous" he was fined ten pounds. He was also called upon to answer to the Court on two occasions "for neglecting the public worship of God on the Lord's day." (County Court Files, 1668–1675.)

In November, 1675, food and fuel failed the little community of Christian Indians at Nashoba, and a committee composed of Major Daniel Gookin, Major Simon Willard and Rev. John Eliot, the selectmen consenting, caused their removal to Concord. They numbered fifty-eight men, women and children, and no man in Concord could be prevailed upon to take charge of them until John Hoare consented to do so. He gave them quarters in his own house and offices, and began the building of a workshop and palisade wherein they could labor by day and be safely kept at night. The whole land was overshadowed by the horrors of Indian warfare, and in the frontier towns the howling of a wolf or the hooting of an owl, indistinctly heard, sent pallor to the cheeks and the chill of fear to the hearts of wives and mothers, lest it might be the war-whoop of Philip's savage crew, or the death shriek of an absent son, father or husband. In the midst of the public panic came the false rumor that some of Eliot's converts were among the blood-stained murderers. Mrs. Rowlandson has informed us that she was told by her captors, and she evidently believed, that the seven persons killed at Lancaster, August 22, 1675 "were slain and mangled in a barbarous manner by one-eyed John and Marlborough's praying Indians." Yet the red men so accused, seized and taken to Boston by Captain Mosely, upon their trial proved an undoubted *alibi*. It was not strange in a time of such excitement that many of the people of Concord were greatly troubled by the presence among them of Mr. Hoare's wards. Suddenly upon a Lord's day the most brutal of the Colony captains, Samuel Mosely, appeared in the Concord meeting-house with his rough troopers, probably by invitation of the dissatisfied, and after the service declared his intention to remove the Nashoba Indians to Boston. Receiving what he considered due encouragement, he without authority and in spite of the vigorous protests of John Hoare, broke into his premises and sent "the heathen" robbed of most of their personal property, down to Deer Island under a guard of twenty soldiers. The story is told at length in Major Daniel Gookin's History of the Christian Indians. (*See* Archæologica Americana, p. 495, *et seq.*) The colonial governor and council were not well pleased by Mosely's contemptuous assumption of their powers, but did not dare to bring him to bar for his atrocious offence, nor did they recompense the brave John Hoare for his losses, which Gookin acknowledges "were considerable." Soon followed the massacre of February 10, 1676, at Lancaster, and when the governor and council sought to ransom the captive women and children they could

find no efficient help until the abused Nashoba Christians came to their aid, and bore their messages to the then haughty sagamores April 3 and 28. With them on the latter date went John Hoare at the solicitation of the minister, Joseph Rowlandson. The historian, Hubbard, mentions the heroism, but forgets the hero's name who risked more than life in putting himself into the power of the merciless: "A person formerly acquainted with the Indians about Lancaster, did adventure upon the forementioned overtures, to go amongst them to try if he could not prevail with them for the redemption of the minister's wife, ... and through the favour of him who having the hearts of all in his hand, inclines them as he pleases, obtained the desired end for an inconsiderable sum, which gave encouragement to the council to send two messengers on the like errand the same week, to procure the redemption of others, not without success." These two messengers were Seth Perry sent on May 3, and Jonathan Prescott, John Hoare's son-in-law, on May 5.

Mrs. Rowlandson in her Narrative gives us a more lively picture of the trials of the embassy to the sachems at Wachuset:

On a Sabbath-day (April 30), the sun being about an hour high, in the afternoon, came Mr. John Hoar, (the Council permitting him, and his own foreward spirit inclining him) together with the two forementioned Indians, Tom and Peter, with their third Letter from the Council. When they came near, I was abroad though I saw them not; they presently called me in and bade me sit down and not stir. They then catched up their Guns and away they ran as if an Enemy had been at hand, and the Guns went off apace. I manifested some great trouble, and they asked me what was the matter? I told them I thought they had killed the Englishman (for they had in the mean time told me that an Englishman was come). They said no; They shot over his Horse, and under and before his Horse, and they pushed him this way and that way, at their pleasure, shewing what they could do. Then they let him come to their Wigwams. I begged of them to let me see the Englishman but they would not: . . . . When they had talked their fill with him, they suffered me to go to him . . . . . I now asked them whether I should go home with Mr. Hoar? they answered no, one and another of them; and it being night, we lay down with that answer. In the morning, Mr. Hoar invited the Saggamores to Dinner; but when we went to get it ready, we found they had stolen the greatest part of the Provision Mr. Hoar had brought out of the bags in the night; and we may see the wonderfull power of God in that one passage, in that when there was such a great number of the Indians together, and so greedy of a little good food, and no English there but Mr. Hoar and myself, that they did not knock us in the head and take what we had; there being not only some Provision, but also Trading-cloth a part of the twenty pounds agreed upon. . . . . At night I asked them again if I should go home? They all as one said No, except my Husband would come for me. When we were lain down, my Master went out of the Wigwam, and by-and-by sent in an Indian called James the Printer, who told Mr. Hoar, that my Master would let me go home tomorrow, if he would let him have one pint of Liquors . . . . . On Tuesday morning they call their General Court

(as they call it) to consult and determine whether I should go home or no. And they all as one man did seemingly consent to it that I should go home except Philip who would not come among them . . . . . About the Sun going down, Mr. Hoar and myself, and the two Indians, came to Lancaster and a solemn sight it was to me. There had I lived many comfortable years amongst my Relations and Neighbours; and now not one Christian to be seen, nor one house left standing. We went on to a Farm-house thet was yet standing, where we lay all night, and a comfortable lodging we had, though nothing but straw to lye on. The Lord preserved us in safety that night, and raised us up again in the morning, and carried us along, that before noon we came to Concord.

Before the war with the Indians was at an end John Hoare suffered an even more severe trial in the misfortune of his only son, a young man of twenty-six years. August 11, 1676, the grand jury, upon complaint of certain Christian Indians, presented and indicted Daniel Goble, Stephen Goble, Nathaniel Wilder and Daniel Hoare all of Concord, "for that they not hauing the feare of God before their eyes & being Investigated by the Divil wth other his Accomplises at or on the 7th of August last, at or neere to Hurtlebury hill, in the woods in the precincts of Concord or neere therevnto did murder & kill three Indian weomen & three Indian Children contrary to the peace of Soueraigne Lord the King, his Crowne & dignitye the law of God & of this Jurisdiction." The jury in the cases of Wilder and Hoare found a speciall verdict: "If being present & seing the fact done & concenting, it be murder then we find him gilty according to Inditement, if not not gilty." Stephen Goble was executed September 21, and Daniel Goble, September 26, several Indians suffering on the gallows the same day, as is told in the Diary of Samuel Sewall, I. pp. 21 and 22. The youths misled by them were pardoned.

11th Oct. 1676. Upon the humble petic̃on of Daniel Hoare & Nathaniell Wilder, presented to this Court, acknouledging the justice of this Court, & begging pardon for their lives, the Court have granted their petition and accordingly doe remitt the sentence of death passed against them, and order, that they pay prison charges and tenn pounds apeece money, halfe towards the charge of witnesses, to be payd to the Tresurer of the Country, and the other halfe to Andrew Pittime & Swagon, ye Indians prosecuting against them: on payment whereof they are discharged. (Massachusetts Records, Vol. V. p. 117.)

In a petition to the General Court, dated June 3, 1680, John Hoare calls himself of Braintree, having taken up his residence there temporarily. He asks relief from his sentence, saying: "I am now grown old, not like long to continue in this world, and loath to leave such a remembrance upon my name or to my children." The Council voted to grant his request, but the Deputies refused consent.

The original of the following petition is in possession of the Honorable George F. Hoar:

To the Hono'rd Generall Court Now Assembled
In Boston May 24th. 1682.

The Humble Petition of John Hoare—
Humbly Sheweth that wheras in the yeare 1665 yo'r Poor Petitioner was comitted to Prison forced to find suretyes for his good behaviour and also fyned fivety pound for doing such things as I humbly conceived were but my duty and also prohibited from pleadding any bodies caus but my owne: Now yo'r poor Petitioner hath a long time layne under the smart of these sufferings and hath often moved for a release but such hath bene the unhappyness of yo'r Poor Suppliant that he hath not yet obtained such a good day the want whereof hath bene greatly prejuditiall to my Brother Mr. Daniel Hoare his Estate and so my owne and also unto my name and famyly. The perticulars in my petition then exhibited to the Honor'd Generall Court wear such as my Brother Mr Henery Flint of Brantrey & Mr Edmond Browne of Sudbury did judge would not give any ofence. And in that hope I did present it.

I Humbly now present to this Hon'rd Court that in the time of the warr I tooke the charge of about sixty Indians belonging to Nashoby by the order of Majo'r Willerd, Majo'r Gookin, Mr. Eliott, and the select men of Concord. I built them a fort that cost mee of my own estate fourty pounds and went with my teame in Hazard of my life to save and bring home there Corne and also borrowed Rey and hors for them to plant and sow which I was forced to pay for myselfe. I also made severall Journeys to Lancaster and to the Counsell and two Journies to the Indians to redeme Mrs. Rowlinson and Good wife Kettle with two horses and provisions and gave the sagamores considerably of my owne estate above whatever I received of the Countrey and by the favor of god obtained of them that they would fight noe more but in ther owne defence: Seth Perry also had severall things of mee to give the Indians that hee might escape with his life.

My sonn Daniel Hoare also was Indicted for his life yet by divine providence was spared, yet was sentanced to pay five pounds to the Indians and five pound to the Countrey tho' as I humbly Conceive he had not broken any Law.

My Humble Supplication on all accounts to this Hon'rd Court is that I might be sett att Liberty from my sentence and may enjoy the liberty of an English man, and also that the Cor't would pleas to remitt my son Daniel's sentance. And if they pleas to grant me some small parcell of Land to comfort my wife with respect unto all her sufferings by my disbursements for the Countrey as above recited.

And yo'r Petitioner shall give thanks to the Lord and you
And shall ever Pray &c

JOHN HOARE.

The magistrates consented to release John Hoare from his bonds and from the restraint laid upon him as to his pleading in the courts and also "that considering his publike service & costs in securing the Nashoby Indians at his house in Concord by order of this Court's Comittee for severall moneths in time of said warr, and for his adventuring his life to goe up to the Indians in the time of the warr the successe whereof was the Redeeming of some Captives particularly Mrs. Rowlandson" two hundred acres of land should be

granted his family. The deputies refused to concur and the following is the final answer of the Court:

In ans'r to the peticon of John Hoare, and on further consideration thereof the Court judge meet for his service donne for the publick etc. to grant to the wife and children of the sajd John Hoare two hundred acres of land in any comon lands from former grants, and not hindering a plantation. (Massachusetts Records, Vol. V. 359.)

John Hoare owned about three hundred acres in the western part of Concord, but exchanged the larger portion of this with Edward Wright, in 1672, for an estate in the East Quarter and for "all the right, title and interest wch Edward Wright of Concord aforesaid, husbandman, hath or should have in and to certain houses, lands and hereditaments etc. in the Lordship of Castle Browmick (?) in the County of Warwick in the Kingdom of England." (See Middlesex Deeds, IV. 409). He died April 2, 1704, and his wife Alice ——— died June 5, 1696. Samuel Sewall makes in his Diary but one noteworthy mention of Mr. Hoare. Under date of Friday, Nov. 8, 1690, he writes, "Jn'o Hoar comes into the Lobby and sais he comes from the Lord, by the Lord, to speak for the Lord: Complains that Sins as bad as Sodom's found here." We may therefore infer that neither imprisonment nor fines nor old age could put a curb upon John Hoare's freedom of speech.

The children of JOHN[1] and ALICE HOARE were three:

1. ELIZABETH,[2] married December 23, 1675, Jonathan Prescott of Lancaster, being his second wife. To them six children were born:
   - i. JONATHAN,[3] b. April 5, 1677; a noted physician; m. July 9, 1701, Rebecca Bulkeley; d. Oct. 28, 1729, and had eleven children.
   - ii. ELIZABETH, b. Sept. 27, 1678; m. John Fowle of Woburn.
   - iii. DOROTHY, b. March 31, 1681; m. July 14, 1702, Edward Bulkeley; d. at Wethersfield, Conn., in 1748.
   - iv. JOHN, b. May 13, 1683; d. Jan. 28, 1706.
   - v. MARY, b. Aug. 14, 1685; m. April 16, 1702, John Miles, and had six children.
   - vi. BENJAMIN, b. Sept. 16, 1687; was graduated at Harvard 1703; clergyman; d. May 27, 1777; m. (1st) Elizabeth Higginson of Salem, in 1715; (2d) Mercy Gibbs, in 1732; and (3d) Mrs. Mary (Pepperell) Colman, in 1748. By the first he had five children, of whom Benjamin m. Rebecca Minot of Salem, and had a daughter Rebecca who became, May 12, 1763, the second wife of Hon. Roger Sherman, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and U. S. Senator from Connecticut, from 1791 to his death in 1793. Their youngest daughter, Sarah Sherman, Oct. 13, 1812, m. Hon. Samuel Hoar of Concord, and of her elder sisters, Rebecca and Elizabeth in succession became the wives of Judge Simeon Baldwin of New Haven. Rebecca was the mother of Roger S. Baldwin, Governor and Senator, who argued the famous Armistead case, and grandmother of Judge Simeon E. Baldwin. Mehitable m. for her second husband Jeremiah Evarts, Esq., the Honorable William Maxwell Evarts being her son. Martha married Jeremiah Day, President of Yale College, and was the mother of Hon. Sherman Day, author of Pennsylvania Historical Collections and State Surveyor of California.

   Jonathan Prescott d. Dec. 5, 1721, his fourth wife surviving him. His second wife, Elizabeth Hoar, d. Sept. 25, 1687.

2. MARY,[2] married Benjamin Graves, October 21, 1668.

3. DANIEL, born 1650; married July 16, 1677, Mary Stratton, daughter of Samuel and Mary (Fry), and (2d) Mary Lee, October 16, 1717. By the first wife he had eleven children:

i. JOHN,[3] b. Oct. 24, 1678, at Watertown; d. March 1, 1764, in Sudbury. By wife Ruth had ten children: 1. *Nehemiah*,[4] b. Oct. 19, 1704; d. Dec. 2, 1718. 2. *Jonathan*, b. May 30, 1706; d. Nov. 8, 1719. 3. *Oliver*, b. Oct. 14, 1707; d. May 29, 1711. 4. *John*, b. March 22, 1709; d. Aug. 28, 1711. 5. *Submit*, b. Sept. 5, 1711. 6. *Ruth*, b. Dec. 11, 1713; m. April 20, 1732, Amos Sanderson. 7. *Dorothy*, b. Feb. 22, 1714. 8. *John*, b. Jan. 2, 1715; d. Nov. 17, 1715. 9. *Josiah*, b. Jan. 2, 1717. 10. *Abigail*, b. Nov. 15, 1720.

ii. LEONARD, captain, d. April, 1771, aged 87, in Brimfield. By his wife Esther had eight children: 1. *Joseph*, b. Dec. 5, 1707. 2. *Daniel*, b. May 7, 1709. 3. *Sarah*, b. Sept. 3, 1710. 4. *Leonard*, b. Dec. 17, 1711. 5. *David*, b. Feb. 23, 1713. 6. *Charles*, b. Dec. 25, 1714. 7. *Edmond*, b. July 19, 1716. 8. *Esther*, b. April 7, 1719. Many of the descendants of this Brimfield branch of the family in 1838 took the surnames Hale and Homer.

iii. DANIEL, b. 1680; lieutenant; m. Sarah, daughter of John and Sarah (Temple) Jones, Dec. 20, 1705. She was b. at Concord, June 4, 1686. They lived a mile easterly from Concord Centre. Daniel's epitaph in the Old Concord Burying Ground is surmounted by a coat of arms—a double headed eagle—and the words "Paternal Coat Armor." The inscription is as follows:

Lieut Daniel Hoar
Obt. Feb'r ye 8th 1773 Æt 93.
By Honest Industry & Prudent
Oeconomy he acquired a hand-
Som Fortune for a man in Privet
Carrecter. He Injoyed a long Life
& uninterrupted state of health
Blessings that ever attend Exer-
Sies & Temperance.
S. N.
Heres the last end of mortal story.
He's Dead.

Lieut. Daniel Hoar had seven children: 1. *John*,[4] b. Jan. 6, 1707; m. (1st) Esther Pierce of Lexington, June 13, 1734; m. (2d) Aug. 21, 1740, Elizabeth Coolidge, daughter of Capt. Joseph, b. Jan. 5, 1720. By the first wife he had two, by the second nine children. He died in Lincoln, May 16, 1786, and his widow d. March 10, 1791. John Hoar was a resident of Lexington, Watertown and Lincoln, the changes not being wholly due to removals, but partly to alterations in town boundaries. He held various town offices, was assessor and selectman for several years, and one of the founders of the church. During the French and Indian war, July 14, 1748, at Fort Dummer, he was taken prisoner and remained a captive among the Indians for three months. He participated in the fight at Concord Bridge, April 19, 1775, being a member of the company of which his son Samuel was a lieutenant. His name leads those of the eight soldiers who made affidavit, April 23, 1775, to their experiences on the day of the fight, the first of the depositions sent to England by a fast sailing vessel from Salem.—(See *Remembrancer* I., 85.) 2. *Daniel*, m. Nov. 2, 1743, Rebecca Brooks; d. in Westminster, leaving two sons and two daughters. 3. *Lucy*, m. John Brooks. 4. *Timothy*, b. 1716; m. Abigail Brooks, Jan. 23, 1752. 5. *Jonathan*, b. 1719; graduate of Harvard 1740; major 1755, lieut.-colonel 1756, and colonel 1760, serving in the French and Indian war 1744–1763; appointed Governor of Newfoundland, etc., but died æt. 52, in 1771, on his passage from England to the colonies. 6. *Elizabeth*, m. ——— Whittemore. 7. *Mary*, m. Zachariah Whittemore.

iv. JONATHAN, d. at the Castle, a soldier, Oct. 26, 1702.
v. JOSEPH, d. at sea, 1707.
vi. BENJAMIN, wife Esther.
vii. MARY, b. March 14, 1689; d. June 10, 1702.
viii. SAMUEL, b. April 6, 1691.
ix. ISAAC, b. May 18, 1695; m. Anna ———, and lived in Sudbury.
x. DAVID, b. Nov. 14, 1698.
xi. ELIZABETH, b. Feb. 22, 1701.

The children of John[4] Hoar, the son of Lieutenant Daniel, were:

(1) Rebecca,[5] b. in Lexington, July 1, 1735; m. May 6, 1755, Joseph Cutler.
(2) Esther, b. in Watertown, Jan. 28, 1739; m. May 8, 1760, Edmund Bowman.
(3) John, b. in Lexington, July 14, 1741; d. young.
(4) Samuel, b. in Lexington, Aug. 23, 1743; often representative, State senator 1813–1816; m. Susanna, daughter of Abijah and Thankful (Brown) Peirce; d. May 22, 1732. He had ten children: (i.) Susanna,[6] b. Feb. 22, 1774; m. Rev. Robert Gray. (ii.) Thankful, b. April 6, 1776; m. Dr. Grosvenor Tarbell. (iii.) Samuel, b. May 18, 1778; A.B. Harvard 1802, LL.D. 1838; m. Sarah, daughter of Hon. Roger Sherman, Oct. 13, 1812, and had children: Elizabeth,[7] 1814; Ebenezer Rockwood, 1816; Sarah Sherman, 1817; Samuel Johnson, 1820; Edward Sherman, 1823; George Frisbie, 1826. (iv.) Elizabeth, b. July 25, 1780; d. Jan. 14, 1811. (v.) Abijah Peirce, b. Sept. 1, 1782; m. Sarah Hartwell, and changed his name to Abijah Hoar Peirce in 1811. (vi.) Nathaniel Peirce, b. Sept. 2, 1784; A.B. Harvard 1810; d. 1820. (vii.) William, b. Sept. 16, 1786: m. Mary Bemis, and changed his name to Hanson in 1818. (viii.) John, b. April 2, 1789; m. Hannah Brooks; d. May 14, 1831. (ix.) Polly Fiske, b. July 11, 1791; m. Capt. James Farrar; d. May 12, 1813. (x.) Levina, b. Jan. 17, 1794.
(5) Elizabeth, b. in Lexington, Oct. 14, 1746.
(6) Mercy, b. in Lexington, Oct. 5, 1750.
(7) Sarah, b. in Lincoln, June 9, 1755; m. Feb. 17, 1790, Nehemiah Abbot.
(8) Leonard, b. in Lincoln, June 29, 1758; m. (1st) Nov. 10, 1785, Eunice Wheeler, who d. May 16, 1820, æt. 56; and (2d) Pamela ———, who d. 1829. He had six children: (i.) Mary Wheeler, b. May 26, 1787. (ii.) Eunice, b. Aug. 23, 1789. (iii.) Elizabeth, b. July 6, 1793. (iv.) John, b. May 5. 1796. (v.) Edmund, b. July 21, 1798. (vi.) Joseph, b. Dec. 10, 1800; changed his name to Leonard Hoar in 1831.
(9) Rebecca, b. Oct. 18, 1761; m. June 15, 1784, Joseph White of Lancaster. James Coolidge Carter, LL.D., is a grandson of Joseph and Rebecca.
(10) Mary, b. June 15, 1764; m. March 27, 1788, Thomas Wheeler.
(11) Joseph, b. July 30, 1767.

A FEW FACTS IN REGARD TO THE PARENTAGE AND BIRTH OF THE REV. JOHN ROBINSON, OF DUXBURY, MASS.

By Mrs. JUSTUS STREET HOTCHKISS, of New Haven, Ct.

THE following statement is given, on account of the oft-repeated error* in regard to the parentage and birth of the Rev. John Robin-

* See Putnam's Historical Magazine for January, 1898, at page 15, "Elizabeth Pabodie and Descendants."

Also, "The Works of John Robinson, Pastor of the Pilgrim Fathers, with a Memoir and Annotations by Robert Ashton, Secretary of the Congregational Board, London, 1851, Vol. I., pages 77, 78."

son of Duxbury, Mass. Until about 1855, he was supposed to be the son of James and Mary (Alcock) Robinson, of Dorchester, Mass. This family, however, is believed to have been of an entirely distinct stock from that of William Robinson, the first settler in Dorchester, Mass. (see Robinson, by Harris, note on page 12), and though James Robinson had a son John, born April 17, 1675, he was not the Rev. John Robinson of Duxbury, Mass. Absolute proof of this statement has recently been found (1898).

In 1859, a Memoir of the Rev. William Robinson, by his son, Prof. Edward Robinson, of Union Theological Seminary, New York, was published for private circulation, and in this Memoir Prof. Robinson very clearly proved that the Rev. John Robinson of Duxbury, his lineal ancestor, was the son of Samuel and Mary (Baker) Robinson, of Dorchester, Mass., the grandson of William Robinson, the first settler. Still he had no absolute proof of this fact from will or deed.

Prof. Robinson, in Chapter III. of the Memoir he published of his father in 1859, thus wrote:

"Rev. John Robinson of Duxbury. That this John Robinson was the second son of Samuel Robinson and grandson of William . . . . . there seems no reason to doubt, although no record has yet been found of his birth or baptism. The inscription on his tombstone and the obituary notice in the Boston News Letter, both copied below, fix his birth in the year 1671, probably in March. An entry in his family record, now in my possession, on a blank leaf of his family Bible, runs thus:

'March 30, 1734, Died my only Brother, Samuel Robinson, in the 68th year of his age.'"

It will be seen that this entry tallies precisely with the inscription on the tombstone of Samuel Robinson, Jr. The existence of this entry, and indeed of the said family record, became known only in 1855. Until then, John Robinson of Duxbury was usually regarded as the son of James Robinson of Dorchester, and born in 1675; notwithstanding the fact that this was contrary to his obituary notice and to the inscription on his tombstone.

Rev. John Robinson died Nov. 14, 1745, at Lebanan, Conn. He was interred in the old cemetery at Lebanon.

From Robinson Memoir, page 43, the following inscription on his gravestone is copied:

"Here lies the body of the Rev. Mr. John Robinson, late Pastor of the Church of Christ in Duxbury; which charge, having faithfully and laudably sustained for the space of 39 years, he removed to Lebanon, where he changed this life for a better, Nov. 14th, A.D. 1745, aged 74.

"Sic Pater, sic O, numerare fluxae
Nos doce vitae spatium caducis
Mens ut a curis revocata veri
Lumen honesti.
Cernat."

I add an exact copy of the Latin version taken by me in 1898 from Buchanan's "Paraphrasis Psalmorum Davidis Poetica," MDLXXXII. Psalm 90, verse 12, page 209:

Sic pater, sic ô numerare fluxæ
Nos doce vitæ spacium, caducis
Mens vt à curis reuocata, veri
Lumen honesti
Cernat.

Samuel Robinson, of Dorchester, Mass., left no will, because of the following deed of gift, which disposed of his estate during his lifetime, and there was nothing for him to will away. In this deed one sees the custom of giving a few shillings to one child, who had received a previous gift, thus keeping within law limits and preventing disputes.

(Suffolk County Deeds, Vol. 29, page 274.)

Deed of Gift.

"Samuel Robinson, yeoman, of Dorchester, deed of gift to eldest son Samuel Robinson junior, for his more comfortable support, on condition of payments hereafter mentioned, gives him all his messuages and certain parcels of land in Dorchester, his dwelling, outhouse, barns, stable, ground under the homestead, pasture, etc., in the whole 60 acres of land, ... reserving to me, Samuel Robinson, and Mary, my wife, the use and benefit of our half of all, during our natural lives, on condition, that our son or his heirs shall, within twelve months after my and my wife's decease, pay to our son Mr. John Robinson, minister of Duxburough, the sum of £100, and to our son-in-law, Capt. Jonathan Gulliver, 10s, I having given him his marriage portion with his wife, and to our two grandchildren, Hannah and Lydia Gulliver, £10 each, after my and my wife's decease."

Deed signed, May 2, 1715.

Release of Heirs.

"Whereas Samuel and Mary Robinson of Dorchester did in their life time give unto their son John Robinson of Duxbury sundry gift—"

From Sprague's "Annals of the American Pulpit," vol. 2, page 131, the following:

"The ancestor was William Robinson of Dorchester. His grandson, John Robinson, was born in Dorchester, March, 1671, H. C. 1695, being the earliest graduate of the name in this Country. He preached for a short time as a missionary in Pennsylvania; Sept. 1700, he received a call to settle in Duxbury, Mass., where he was ordained, Nov. 18, 1702; he was dismissed, 1738, and removed to Lebanon, Conn., where he died, Nov. 14, 1745, aged 74 years."

Samuel Robinson, son of William Robinson of Dorchester, Mass., bapt. June 14, 1640; married in 1665, Mary, dau. of Richard and Faith (Withington) Baker; bapt. 2.12, 1640; died May 9, 1715. He died Sept. 16, 1718. (From Dorchester Town Records).

Children of Samuel and Mary (Baker) Robinson.

1. Samuel, born June 13, 1666. } Dorchester
2. Mary, born Aug. 11, 1668. } Town Records.
3. John, born March, 1671.

THE NEW ENGLAND ANCESTRY OF LYMAN J. GAGE, SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY IN PRESIDENT McKINLEY'S CABINET.

Contributed by ARTHUR E. GAGE, Esq., Woburn, Mass.

THOMAS[1] GAGE, mariner. The first mention of this pioneer which appears in any record seems to be in a record of burials at Yarmouth, Mass., for the year 1650, which recites that "a son of Thomas Gage was drowned in a well, aged about a year and a halfe." He married Johanna Knight* (before 1648), a daughter of William Knight of Salem and Lynn. We are informed† that this "William Knight was a mason, and a deacon of a dissenting congregation in England; that he came over with one Hathorne and others for the enjoyment of the liberty of his conscience; that he had a house plastered on the outside with plaster of Pelis and estate in lands in England; also the liberty of killing deer and rabbits in a certain park there."

January 21, 1650–1, there was filed in the Suffolk Registry of Probate, an inventory of the estate of one Robert Button, and in a list headed "small debts" appears the name of Thomas Gaige. In 1655, Josiah Hallett and Thomas Gage were charged with profaning the Lord's Day by putting forth to sea from Sandwich harbor on that day.‡

In 1655, there was recorded in the Registry of Deeds at Salem, Lib. 2, fol. 52, a release from Thomas Gaige, in which he acknowledges payment and releases his mother-in-law Elizabeth Knight and her second husband, Allen Breed, from a legacy of forty shillings given to his wife, Joanna, in the will of her father, William Knight.

In 1657, he appears in a list of twenty-two names from Yarmouth who take the "oath of fidelitie."

March 26, 1675–6, in a fight near Seekonk, Capt. Michael Peirce was slain and fifty-one Englishmen more with him and eleven Indians that assisted him, and there escaped of the whole company not above seven or eight English.§ A letter written by a clergyman at this time gives the names of those who were killed in this fight, and among the men were five from Yarmouth, and of the five, three were John Gage, William Gage and Henry Gage.‖ April 29, 1676, a rate was laid at Yarmouth towards the charge of the late war (King Philip's war), in which the only Gage that appears is Thomas Gage, who is assessed a rate of £2. 6. 9.¶ As young men are always chosen for war, and as there appears only one Gage in the tax-list of Yarmouth for this year, it may fairly be inferred that Thomas was the head of the Gage family in Yarmouth, and John, Henry and William were his sons.

April 18, 1735, the legislature made a grant of seven townships, Narragansett townships so-called, to such of the survivors of King Philip's war and their heirs, as could prove their claim, 120 to a township, 840 in all.

* Essex So. Dist. Deeds, Lib. 2, fol. 52.

† Deposition in perpetuam of Martha Williams. Historical Collections of the Essex Institute, vol. ii., p. 102.

‡ Freeman's History of Cape Cod, vol. ii., p. 186.

§ Mass. Archives, vol. lxviii., p. 191.

‖ Rev. Noah Newman, Rehoboth; Bodge, Soldiers in King Philip's War, p. 350.

¶ Freeman's History of Cape Cod, p. 195.

The township granted the men from the Plymouth Colony was Narragansett township No. 7, now Gorham, Maine, and the heirs of William, Henry and John Gage appear as three of the grantees of this township. Feb. 3, 1738, Moses Gage of Beverly, by a deed recorded with York Deeds, Book 23, folio 224, conveys to his son, John Gage of Dover, N. H., mariner, "two whole rights or shares in a certain township granted by the General Court of Massachusetts to certain Narragansett soldiers, being that township which lies the number seven, one of the two towns laid out for sd soldiers between Saco and Pesumpscot rivers and in the County of York in the Massachusetts province aforesaid, said two shares being those in sd township which were entered to my two brothers John Gage and William Gage, late of Yarmouth, deceased, both soldiers in the Narragansett Warr." Consequently if John and William Gage were sons of Thomas, it follows that Moses was also a son of Thomas.

March 31, 1691, Thomas Gage, the younger, filed a petition in the Probate Court at Ipswich, reciting that his brother, "Adam Gage went out a soldier for Canada and there was slain in their Majesties service, and hath left a widow and not any child and neither house, land or household stuff considerable, but hath several debts to pay and he is willing to take administration and do the best he can, or if they do not see any cause to appoint him he wishes to be heard in behalf of the creditors."*

In 1735, a society was formed in Beverly of the soldiers and representatives of the soldiers, who, under the command of Capt. William Raymond, had served in King William's war, so called, on the expedition of Sir William Phipps against Canada in 1690, for the purpose of petitioning the General Court of Massachusetts for the grant of a township of land.†

Moses Gage appears among the list of members as one who still living appears for himself. He also appears as a claimant in the right of one Adam Gage (sometimes erroneously quoted as "Adam Page"). The rule established by the General Court regulating the right of claimants directed that the eldest male representative should have the right. Lacking children or direct descendants, the eldest male representative would most likely be a brother. In an article published in the *Dover Inquirer*, Nov. 26, 1863, from information furnished by John Paul Robinson, Esq., a great-grandson of Moses Gage, it is stated that this Moses "was probably the grandson of John Gage of Ipswich, and the tradition was that all his brothers, four in number, were killed by the Indians, but when or where he never heard. They were young men and left no issue." But from the deed recorded with York Deeds as aforesaid it is evident that Moses was originally from Yarmouth, and not from Ipswich.

Thomas Gage, the elder, died between June 30 and July 17, 1695; his will was approved and allowed Aug. 5, 1695, and reads as follows:—

"Thomas Gage ss. of Harwich do will to my son Benjamin Gage all my household estate be it in whatsoever and wheresoever it is only to my wife I do give one shilling and to my son Thomas five shillings and to all my other children to each a shilling; this being my last will this 30 of June one thousand six hindred and ninety five."

It would appear from the will of Thomas Gage and the above recited facts, that his children were:

* Historical Collections, Essex Institute, vol. v., p. 45.

† First Book of Records of the Proprietors of the Township lying on the North Branch of Piscataquog River, in possession of the Maine Historical Society, at Portland, Me. Also, Maine Historical & Gen. Recorder, vol. iv., p. 245.

i. Son,[2] b. 1648; d. 1650.
ii. JOHN, } All three killed March 26, 1676. Henry* was also
iii. WILLIAM, } with Capt. John Gorham in the fight at the Swamp
iv. HENRY, } Fort, Dec. 19, 1675, and John with Capt. John Gorham in expedition against Mt. Hope, June 24, 1675, and also one month with Capt. Howes in expedition the destination of which is unknown.
2. v. THOMAS, b. 1656.
3. vi. BENJAMIN.
vii. ADAM.
4. viii. MOSES, b. 1668.

2. LIEUT. THOMAS[2] GAGE (*Thomas*[1]), the second of the sons of the pioneer Thomas, who is named in the will of Thomas, from a deposition† sworn to by him May 20, 1692, in certain proceedings for witchcraft, he appears to have been at that time thirty-six years of age, which would make him born in 1656. He was not a son of John of Ipswich, as was thought probable by Savage, and by Gage in his History of Rowley. He was by occupation a blacksmith, and married first, Sarah ———, who died Dec. 7, 1694, aged about forty years. He married second, Elizabeth Mighill, widow of Ezekiel Mighill; she was the daughter of Ezekiel Northend, and was born in Rowley, October 19, 1656; she married first, July 25, 1682, Humphrey Hobson, by whom she had one son, Humphrey Hobson, born July 10, 1684; her first husband died Aug. 8, 1684, and she married second, October 10, 1686, Ezekiel Mighill. Her second husband died July 3, 1694, without issue, and she married third, Thomas Gage, June 11, 1695, by whom she had one child, Elizabeth. She died July 14, 1737. Thomas Gage was a member of a company of troopers at Beverly in June, 1690,‡ but apparently did not go in expedition against Canada; was appointed a lieutenant as early as August, 1696,§ and was slain Aug. 13, 1707, on the disastrous expedition against Port Royal in Nova Scotia. The following is the copy of an entry in Journal kept by Josiah Batchelder, who went on that expedition:

"Aug. ye 13, being wensday . . . . Lieutenant Gage killed by a great shot in his tent."

By his will, dated April 20, 1707, just prior to the sailing of this expedition from Boston, and proved Oct. 20, 1707, it appears that he left a widow, Elizabeth, and the following children:

5. i. THOMAS,[3] b. 1678 (bapt. in Beverly, March 16, 1685); m. Dec. 10, 1697, Mary Smith.
6. ii. WILLIAM, b. Nov. 20, 1680 (bapt. in B., March 16, 1685); m. July 9, 1709, Mercy Barker.
iii. SARAH (bapt. in B., March 16, 1685); m. Sept. 30, 1715, Thomas Wood.
iv. MARY (bapt. in B., Nov. 1, 1685); m. Jan. 15, 1706-7, Nathaniel Jewett.
v. JOANNA (bapt. in B., July 29, 1688).
vi. JOANNA, b. Dec. 23, 1689 (bapt. in B., Nov. 16, 1690); m. Aug. 11, 1718, Ebenezer Wood.
vii. JOHN, b. Nov. 26, 1691. (Not mentioned in will.)

* Swift, Old Yarmouth, p. 161.
† Essex Historical Collections, vol. xx., p. 74; Nevins, Witchcraft, pp. 55, 56.
‡ Mass. Archives, vol. xxxvi, p. 132.
§ Letter of Bartholomew Gedney, Aug. 16, 1696, to Hon. Isaac Addington, Baxter Papers, vol. v., p. 483.

viii. SUSANNA, b. Jan. 12, 1693-4; m. Jan. 7, 1718-9, John Dickinson. She d. July 11, 1750.
ix. ELIZABETH, b. March 17, 1699 (Rowley); m. Dec. 18, 1716, Edward Sanders.

3. BENJAMIN[2] GAGE (*Thomas*[1]), one of the sons of the pioneer Thomas, who is named in the will of Thomas, died May 12, 1708. Administration on his estate was granted to Elizabeth, widow and relict of Benjamin Gage, late of Yarmouth, now deceased, Aug. 3, 1708.

The decree for the settlement of his estate gives to John Gage, the eldest son, the dwelling house, house lot, land thereto adjoining, and the meadow at Herring river, he having given bond for paying the overplus, more than what his double share or portion comes to; Elizabeth Gage, the widow, to have the use, benefit and improvement of one-third part of all the personal estate after debts and funeral charges are paid; Matthew Gage, the next eldest son, to have the meadow and upland at Swan Point river, at 16 pounds, and so much more of the personal estate as will make that up to two and twenty pounds, 18 shillings and six pence, and that each of the other children, viz.: Ebenezer, Thomas and Joanna Gage, sons and daughter of said deceased, have the full sum of two and twenty pounds, 18 shillings and six pence, each of them . . Among the items in the inventory appears one negro girl, appraised at five pounds.

Children:

7. i. JOHN,[3] m. Jane ———.
8. ii. MATTHEW, m. Dec. 4, 1712, Hannah Thorp.
9. iii. EBENEZER, m. March 28, 1717, Dorcas Crowell.
10. iv. THOMAS, m. Oct. 13, 1726, Rebecca Rider.
v. JOANNA, m. Aug. 26, 1708, Samuel Merchant.

4. MOSES[2] GAGE (*Thomas*[1]), born in 1668; died at Beverly, June 30, 1748, aged 80; was a seaman; married Sarah Dodge, daughter of Capt. John and Sarah (Proctor) Dodge, who was baptized Feb. 16, 1668, and died in 1747. He was a grantee of the Narragansett township No. 7, Gorham, Me., in the right of his two brothers, John and William, who were slain with the command of Capt. Michael Peirce, near Seekonk, March 26, 1676. He and his brother Adam served in the expedition of Sir William Phipps against Canada in 1690, in which expedition Adam was slain. To pay the men who went in this expedition, a score or more of townships were granted, all called Canada townships. To sixty men from Beverly, under command of Capt. William Raymond, was first granted in 1735, Halestown or Weare, N. H. When, on settlement of the boundary between Massachusetts and New Hampshire, Weare was found to be in New Hampshire, a new grant was made in June, 1765, to their heirs in lieu of the first grant, now Raymond, Me. Moses Gage appeared among the list of claimants for a grant in 1735, both in his own right and in the right of his brother Adam. Dec. 15, 1766, his son John for £41. 1s. conveyed one whole right in the town of Weare to Jonathan Dow, and July 11, 1771, the right of his son William in the township of Raymond was conveyed to Nathaniel Jones.

Children:

i. SARAH,[3] b. April 3, 1692.
ii. HANNAH, b. Sept. 18, 1694; published to Jonathan Trask, Dec. 13, 1719.
11. iii. JOHN, b. April 7, 1702.
iv. WILLIAM, b. Sept. 23, 1703; d. March 20, 1775; a mariner.
v. MARY, b. Aug. 15, 1705; m. April 12, 1725, Livermore Whittredge.

5. THOMAS[3] GAGE (*Thomas*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), born in Beverly, 1678; m. Mary Smith, daughter of Samuel Smith, Dec. 10, 1697, who was born Oct. 6, 1678. He settled first upon a piece of land in Rowley, called Hobson's close. About 1718 he removed with his family from Rowley to Milford; purchased a farm of 80 acres from Seth Chapin, May 25, 1723, on the Sherborn road. He was living in 1742–43, when Cedar street was laid out, and gave land for that purpose.

Children, born in Rowley:

i. JOHN,[4] b. March 7, 1698–9.
ii. SARAH, b. Dec. 29, 1701.
iii. MOSES, b. March 26, 1705.
iv. HANNAH, b. Dec. 8, 1708.
v. MARY, b. Aug. 1, 1711.

In the record of deaths of the First Church in Rowley, there is also mentioned that of a still-born infant of Thomas Geage's in 1714, and Thomas Geage's, his young child, Oct. 5, 1716, unbaptized.

For a further account of this Thomas Gage and of his descendants, see Ballou's History of Milford.

6. WILLIAM[3] GAGE (*Thomas*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), born Nov. 20, 1680, in Beverly m. Mercy Barker, July 9, 1707, daughter of Nathaniel and Mary Barker, who was born March 29, 1683–4, and died Oct. 10, 1775. He died March 18, 1729–30.

Children, born in Beverly:

i. SARAH,[4] b. Aug. 26, 1709; d. June 18, 1713, scalded to death.
ii. THOMAS, b. Aug. 1, 1711. Lieut.-Col. at Lake George, 1758.
iii. SARAH, b. Sept. 9, 1713; m. June 20, 1751, Eliphalet Jewett, and d. Sept. 16, 1786.
iv. WILLIAM, b. Aug. 7, 1715.
v. ELIZABETH, b. March 8, 1718; d. May 29, 1736.
vi. MERCY, b. Feb. 14, 1722-3; m. July 8, 1756, Nathan Lambert; d. Nov. 28, 1799.
vii. NATHANIEL, b. May 3, 1726.
viii. MARY, d. July 29, 1729.

7. JOHN[3] GAGE (*Benjamin*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), Yarmouth. By his will, presented for probate Jan. 9, 1770; by his son Benjamin, the executor therein named, he gives pecuniary legacies to his daughters, one-third of his estate to his wife Jane, and the rest to his three sons, share and share alike. His son John is mentioned as absent.

Children, born in Yarmouth:

i. THANKFUL,[4] b. May 27, 1711; m. ——— Snow of Harwich.
ii. RUTH, b. Feb. 20, 1712–13; m. ——— Hopkins of Harwich.
iii. BENJAMIN, b. June 2, 1715.
iv. JENNY, b. May 15, 1719; m. ——— Baker of Yarmouth.
v. PATIENCE, b. March 30, 1722–3; m. Nov. 8, 1771, John Hall of Harwich.
vi. JOHN, b. April 15, 1724; m. April 29, 1755, Mary Chipman of Harwich.
vii. SAMUEL, b. March 27, 1726–7.

8. MATTHEW[3] GAGE (*Benjamin*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), Harwich. Married by John Gorham to Hannah Thorp, Dec. 4, 1712. Will allowed March 10, 1777.

Children:

i. SUSANNA,[4] b. April 11, 1713.
ii. HANNAH, b. Jan. 18, 1715; m. May 11, 1732, Aaron Snow.
iii. JAMES, b. Dec. 15, 1717.
iv. LOT, b. Oct. 16, 1720.
v. ZEBULON, b. Dec. 15, 1724.*
vi. WILLIAM, b. Sept. 11, 1727.

9. EBENEZER[3] GAGE (*Benjamin*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), Yarmouth. Married, March 27, 1717, Dorcas Crowell. Will dated Aug. 19, 1765.

Children:

i. JUDAH,[4] b. Dec. 16, 1717.
ii. DORCAS, b. Oct. 12, 1719; m. July 5, 1739, Isaac Baker.
iii. ELIZABETH, b. Oct. 30, 1721; m. ——— Baker.
iv. THANKFUL, m. ——— Baxter.
v. TEMPERANCE, m. ——— Baker.

10. THOMAS[3] GAGE (*Benjamin*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), Yarmouth. Married, Oct. 13, 1726, Rebecca Rider. Removed to Southeast, Dutchess Co., N. Y., sometime between 1741 and 1758.

Children, born in Yarmouth:

i. ELIHU,[4] b. Feb. 27, 1726–7.
ii. ANTHONY, b. March 16, 1728–9; m. Sept. 19, 1752, Ann Sears of Harwich, a descendant of John Alden and Priscilla Mullens of the Mayflower.†
iii. MOSES, b. April 9, 1732. For a further account of Moses and of his descendants, see Cleveland's History of Yates County, N. Y.
iv. EBENEZER, b. Aug. 9, 1734; m. Grissel Elwell. Removed from Southeast to DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y. He is the great grandfather of Lyman J. Gage, Secretary of the Treasury in the cabinet of President McKinley.
v. JOHANNA, b. May 12, 1738.
vi. GEORGE, b. July 9, 1740.
vii. MARK, b. probably after removal to Southeast.

11. COL. JOHN[3] GAGE (*Moses*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), born in Beverly, April 7, 1702; in early life was a mariner; removed from Beverly to Dover, N. H., about 1727, when he married Elizabeth Hubbard, widow, a daughter of Joseph Roberts, and granddaughter of John Roberts, marshal of New Hampshire in 1680. He was one of the original grantees of Halestown or Weare, N. H., and of Middleton and Grantham, N. H., and of Bennington, Vt. He was one of the petitioners for the erection of Strafford County from Dover and other adjoining towns, and in 1773 was appointed judge of probate. He died June 25, 1773.

Children, born in Dover, N. H.:

i. JOHN,[4] b. March, 1729.
ii. MOSES, b. 1732.
iii. JONATHAN, b. 1734.
iv. SARAH, m. Nathan Horn of Rochester, N. H.
v. WILLIAM, bapt. April 30, 1737.

* Joshua, son of Zebulon, settled in Augusta, Me. Was a member of Congress from Massachusetts, 1817–19.

† Sears Genealogy.

JOHN GORHAM AND MARTHA COBB, THEIR ANCESTORS AND THEIR DESCENDANTS.

Communicated by FRANK WILLIAM SPRAGUE.

CAPTAIN JOHN[1] GORHAM, m. Desire Howland, in 1643.

Lieutenant Colonel[2] John Gorham, b. Feb. 20, 1652; m. Feb. 16, 1674, Mary Otis. He died Dec. 9, 1716. His wife, Mary, died April 1, 1733.

John[3] Gorham, b. Sept. 28, 1688; m. Oct. 21, 1712, Prudence Crocker. He died in 1769, and she died in 1778.

Nathaniel[4] Gorham, b. Sept. 30, 1726; m. Oct. 31, 1751, Anna Lewis. She died Oct. 13, 1796. His estate was settled February, 1801, by his sons, George[5] Lewis Gorham and Lewis[5] Gorham.

Lewis[5] Gorham was b. Nov. 11, 1753; m. April 14, 1774, Sarah Phinney (daughter of David Phinney). He died Jan. 16, 1821, and his widow Sarah died Feb. 10, 1851, aged 97 years.

Lewis[5] Gorham was Deputy Sheriff of Barnstable for many years. He resided in the mansion house of his father and grandfather at Coggins, or Great Pond, which was built by John[3] Gorham about 1716, and taken down by Lewis[5] Gorham in 1820. John[6] Gorham (who married Martha Cobb) was born in this house. It stood next to the Governer Hinckley house. The children of Lewis[5] and Sarah (Phinney) Gorham were as follows, the births being recorded in Barnstable records, vol. 3, page 407:

i. ANNA[6], b. March 29, 1775; m. Thomas Harris, of Boston, July 12, 1798.
ii. DAVID, b. Aug. 6, 1778; m. Hannah Nye.
iii. JOHN, b. July 16, 1781; m. Martha Cobb, April 12, 1804.
iv. HENRY, b. Aug. 8, 1785; m. Polly Hoxie, of Sandwich.
v. SARAH, b. May 12, 1793; m. Barnabas Hinckley, of Barnstable.

John[6] Gorham was b. July 16, 1781; m. Martha Cobb, April 12, 1804. He died Oct. 11, 1824, and his widow Martha died Feb. 20, 1839. She was the daughter of Eleazer Cobb, senior, and his second wife, Elizabeth Davis, who was the daughter of Captain William Davis and his wife Martha Crocker. The children of John[6] Gorham and Martha Cobb were:

i. ELIZABETH D.,[7] b. Jan. 30, 1805; m. Captain Sumner Peirce. She died Oct. 7, 1887.
ii. FREDERICK, b. Nov. 27, 1807; m. Lydia Hallett, May 8, 1828. He died Nov. 3, 1889.
iii. JOHN, died at sea, unmarried.
iv. MARTHA, b. July 23, 1811; m. Lot Easterbrook. She died June 22, 1870.
v. SARAH, b. March 19, 1814; m. Captain Caleb Sprague, of Hingham, Mass., June 24, 1836. She died Sept. 10, 1856.
vi. CAPTAIN RUFUS, b. 1816; m. Temperance Lewis. He died March 4, 1860.
vii. CAPTAIN WILLIAM F., b. 1819; m. Nabby Baxter. He died July 9, 1853.
viii. CATHARINE, b. July 2, 1821; m. April 8, 1858, Captain Caleb Sprague (his second wife). She died Sept. 17, 1863. He died Aug. 19, 1893.

The eight children of John[6] Gorham all made their home in Barnstable.

NOTE.—The inscription upon the monument to John[6] Gorham is as follows: "John Gorham, died Oct. 11, 1824, aged 41 years." This does not agree with the Town Record, which says that he was born July 16, 1781. The writer accepts the Town Record as correct.

FRANCIS BUSHNELL OF GUILFORD, CONN. AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

Compiled by R. D. SMYTH, and communicated by BERNARD C. STEINER.

FRANCIS[1] BUSHNELL, "the elder," and Francis Bushnell, "junior," most undoubtedly father and son, were among the first settlers of Guilford. One of them signed the Plantation Covenant. Probably this was the elder. He died in 1646, and his will was proved on October 13. Rev. John Hoadley, who signed the same covenant, came over in the same ship. On the voyage, his grandson, the famous Bishop Benjamin Hoadley, says he "accidentally met with" Sarah Bushnell, a daughter of Francis, whom he afterwards married. Francis Bushnell, Jr., probably came over in April, 1635, in the "Planter," with his wife and infant daughter. John Bushnell, the glazier, another son, came over in another vessel, the "Hopewell," in the same year. Both brothers were at Salem in 1637. Another Bushnell, who may have been a relative, was in the employ of John Winthrop, the younger, in Boston, and died in March, 1636. The elder, 1. FRANCIS BUSHNELL, marrried Rebecca ———. He had a home lot of three acres in Guilford, having John Hoadley, William Dudley and Thomas Jordan as neighbors. Among his descendants are David Bushnell, who invented the first torpedo, the American turtle, and Cornelius Bushnell, who advanced Ericsson the funds with which the "Monitor" was built.

The children of Francis and Rebecca Bushnell were:

2. i. FRANCIS,[2] b. 1609; d. Dec. 4, 1681.
   ii. REBECCA, m. 1646, at Guilford, John Lord. She seems to have been residing with her father at Guilford at his death and, with her husband, to have presented an inventory, on Feb. 11, 1646–7, of her father's estate, of all his goods, houses and lands, in her possession at the time of his decease. Francis Bushnell's will was witnessed by Rev. Henry Whitfield and William Leete. John Lord sold the lands to John Fowler, after the death of his wife, Rebecca Bushnell.
3. iii. WILLIAM, d. Nov. 12, 1683.
4. vi. JOHN, b. 1614; d. 1667.
   v. SARAH, bapt. Nov. 26, 1625, at Horsfield, Sussex; m. July 14, 1642, Rev. John Hoadley, of Guilford. He afterwards returned to England, and d. at Halsted, Kent, July 1, 1693. She d. at Rolvenden, Kent, July 28, 1668. The Bishops John and Benjamin Hoadley were their grandsons.
5. vi. RICHARD, d. 1657.

2. DEA. FRANCIS[2] BUSHNELL, JR. (*Francis*[1]) was a carpenter and millwright and had charge of the Town mill at Guilford, after the death of Thomas Norton in 1648. About the same time, his name appears among those who took their lands at Oyster River quarter in Saybrook. He remained, however, at Guilford some time longer, making arrangements meanwhile for the transfer of his family to Saybrook. In 1662, he was at Saybrook, where he continued to reside until his death. He built the corn mill at Oyster River, the first erected in Saybrook. The town of Saybrook gave him a farm, on condition of keeping up the mill for the benefit of the town. After his death, the farm went to his son-in-law Samuel Jones. It remained a long time after in his family. His home lot in Guilford contained about five acres and was near his father's. He also owned land at the

Point of Rocks, and conveyed all his real estate property in Guilford to his son-in-law, William Johnson, when he left Guilford. Francis Bushnell died at Saybrook, aged 72, Dec. 9, 1681. He married, in England, Marie or Mary ———.

Their children were (the order is uncertain) :

i. MARTHA,[3] b. 1634; m. Jonathan Smith, of Glastonbury, Conn., Nov. 1, 1663. She was probably the eldest daughter.
ii. ELIZABETH, m. Dea. William Johnson, of Guilford, July 2, 1651; d. April 26, 1672. He d. Oct. 27, 1702. They were grandparents of Rev. Samuel Johnson, first President of King's College, now Columbia University.
iii. SARAH, m. Joseph Ingham of Saybrook, June 20, 1655.
iv. MARY, m. Samuel Jones (son of Thomas) of Guilford, Jan. 1, 1666; d. 1727. He d. November, 1704.
v. HANNAH, m. Stephen Hosmer of Hartford.
6. vi. JOHN, b. 1632; d. 1686.
vii. SAMUEL, m. Ruth Sanford, dau. of Zachary of Saybrook, April 17, 1684; and d. Dec. 16, 1689. They had no children.

3. LIEUTENANT WILLIAM[2] BUSHNELL (*Francis*[1]), of Saybrook, married Rebecca Chapman, a sister of Robert Chapman of Saybrook.

Their children were:

7. i. JOSHUA,[3] b. May 6, 1644; d. March, 1710.
8. ii. SAMUEL, b. middle of September, 1645; d. 172–.
iii. REBECCA, b. Oct. 5, 1646; m. John Hand.
9. iv. WILLIAM, b. Feb. 15, 1648–9; d. Dec. 9, 1711.
v. FRANCIS, b. Jan. 6, 1649–50; d. young.
vi. STEPHEN, b. Jan. 4, 1653–4; d. August, 1727.
vii. THOMAS, b. Jan. 4, 1653–4.
viii. JUDITH, b. beginning of January, 1655–6; d. Nov. 17, 1740; m. Dr. Joseph Seward, of Guilford and Durham, on Feb. 5, 1681–2. He d. Feb. 14, 1732, aged 77.
ix. ABIGAIL, b. middle of February, 1659–60; d. Jan. 30, 1750; m. Capt. John Seward, of Guilford and Durham (brother of Dr. Joseph, see "Seward Genealogy," N.-E. Hist. Gen. REG., July, 1898), June 25, 1678. He d. Dec. 6, 1748. R. D. Smyth m. a descendant.
x. LYDIA, b. 1661; d. Aug. 24, 1753; m. Caleb Seward, of Guilford and Durham (brother of Joseph and John), July 14, 1686. He d. Aug. 2, 1728.
xi. DANIEL, b. 1683; d. February, 1727–8.

4. JOHN[2] BUSHNELL (*Francis*[1]), of Salem and Boston, died probably in 1667. His inventory is dated Aug. 5, 1667. He m. Jane ———.

Their children were:

i. MARY,[3] m. George Robinson, Oct. 3, 1657.
ii. WILLIAM, d. at Saybrook, Aug. 31, 1684.
iii. DOROTHY, b. Feb. 15, 1651–2, at Boston.
iv. SARAH, b. March 24, 1654–5, at Boston.
v. ELIZABETH, b. Aug. 30, 1657.
vi. JOHN, b. Jan. 19, 1659.
vii. JANE, b. Dec. 18, 1662; m. John Hill, April 14, 1670.

5. RICHARD[2] BUSHNELL (*Francis*[1]), of Saybrook and Norwalk, Conn. He is said to have lived in Norwich for a time, at the close of his life. He married, Oct. 11, 1648, Mary Marvin, daughter of Matthew Marvin of Norwalk. She was born 1629, and came to New England with her father in 1635. She married second, Dea. Thomas Adgate in 1660, and died March 29, 1713. Her second husband died in July 1707. Matthew Marvin in his will, in 1673, gives £10 each to his grandsons, Richard and Francis Bushnell.

The children of Richard and Mary (Marvin) Bushnell were:

10. i. JOSEPH,[3] b. May, 1651; d. Dec. 23, 1748.
11. ii. RICHARD, b. September, 1652; d. Feb. 27, 1727.
12. iii. FRANCIS, b. January, 1654.
iv. MARY, b. January, 1654; m. Thomas Leffingwell, Jr., of Norwich, September, 1672.
v. MARCIE, b. 1657. (N.-E. Hist. Gen. REG., XVI. p. 251, calls her Maria).

6. JOHN[3] BUSHNELL (*Francis*,[2] *Francis*[1]), of Saybrook, married May 15, 1665, Sarah, daughter of John Scranton.

Their children were:

i. JOHN,[4] b. March 23, 1665–6; d. March 10, 1729; m. May 10, 1692, Rebecca Cole of Hartford, and lived in Saybrook.
Their children were:
1. *John*,[5] b. 1693; d. 1695.
2. *John*, b. Nov. 2, 1695.
3. *Francis*, b. Nov. 17, 1697.
4. *Samuel*, b. March 12, 1699–1700.
5. *Amos*, b. Jan. 18, 1701–2; d. single, 1733.
6. *Rebecca*, b. Sept. 16, 1704; m. John Mather, son of the Rev. Azariah, and had no children.
7. *Sarah*, b. Dec. 9, 1706; and was an imbecile.
8. *Benjamin*, b. 1709.
9. *Lemuel*, b. 1712.
ii. SARAH, b. Sept. 17, 1668; d. Feb. 4, 1691; m. Thomas Stevens, Jr. of Killingworth, Nov. 9, 1688. He d. 1703.
iii. HANNAH, b. Nov. 10, 1670; d. Sept. 22, 1756; m. 1st, ——— Large; m. 2d, James Benton, Aug. 2, 1694. He d. Nov. 7, 1733.
iv. MARY, b. Feb. 20, 1672-3; m. April 16, 1693, William Miller of Glastonbury.
v. ELIZABETH, b. Dec. 23, 1674.

7. DEA. JOSHUA[3] BUSHNELL (*William*,[2] *Francis*[1]), of Saybrook, married May, 1682, Mary Seymour, daughter of Richard of Hartford, and Mary his wife.

Their children were:

i. THANKFUL,[4] b. Jan. 3, 1686.
13. ii. JOSHUA, b. Nov. 8, 1690; d. 1767.
iii. HANNAH, b. Nov. 16, 1693; m. Joseph Nettleton of Killingworth, Feb. 18, 1712–13.

8. SAMUEL[3] BUSHNELL (*William*,[2] *Francis*[1]), of Saybrook, married first, Oct. 7, 1675, Patience Rudd, daughter of Jonathan. He married second, April 17, 1700, Priscilla Pratt.

The children of Samuel and Patience (Rudd) Bushnell were:

i. ABIGAIL,[4] b. July 27, 1677; d. Feb. 20, 1708; m. Eliphalet Hall, May 30, 1705. He lived at Guilford, and d. 1725.
ii. JUDITH, b. Sept. 14, 1679; d. at Durham, March 11, 1715–16; m. James Wright, Jr., Dec. 14, 1707.
iii. SAMUEL, b. Aug. 21, 1682, of Saybrook; m. March 31, 1710, Hannah Hill, who d. 1776. Their children were:
1. *Jeremiah*,[5] b. Sept. 27, 1710.
2. *Jemima*, b. Feb. 29, 1713; m. Feb. 22, 1738, Ezra Parmelee.
3. *Hannah*, b. Dec. 8, 1719; m. Isaac Kelsey.
iv. JONATHAN, b. April 10, 1685.
v. DANIEL, b. Feb. 20, 1687–8.
vi. NATHANIEL, b. Feb. 18, 1690–1, of Saybrook; d. January, 1755; m. April 8, 1725, Temperance Seward. (The attraction the Sewards had for the Bushnells is very noticeable). Their children were:
1. *Nathaniel*,[5] b. June 27, 1727.

2. *Temperance*, b. 1732; m. Gideon Chalker.
3. *Abigail*, b. 1735.
4. *Deborah*, b. April 20, 1737.

The children of Samuel and Priscilla (Pratt) Richardson were:

vii. Hepzibah, } b. Aug. 19, 1701.
viii. Ebenezer, }
ix. Priscilla, b. Dec. 19, 1703.
x. Josiah, b. June 9, 1706.

9. William[3] Bushnell (*William*,[2] *Francis*[1]), of Saybrook, married first, Oct. 7, 1675, Rebecca ———, who died May 14, 1703; married second, June 9, 1705, widow Sarah Bull. By his second wife, he had no children.

The children of William and Rebecca Bushnell were:

i. Sarah,[4] b. March 1, 1693-4; d. young.
ii. Ephraim, b. Feb. 14, 1695-6; of Saybrook; m. 1st, Nov. 9, 1697, Mary Lay or Long; m. 2d, Oct. 16, 1712, Sarah Hill. By his first wife, his children were:
1. *Mary*,[5] b. Aug. 8, 1698.
2. *Daniel*, b. Nov. 8, 1699.
3. *Martha*, b. May 16, 1701; d. young.
4. *Ephraim*, b. Sept. 27, 1702.
5. *Sarah*, b. April 21, 1704; d. young.
6. *Jedidiah*, b. May 5, 1706; d. young.

By his second wife, his children were:
7. *Sarah*, b. July 26, 1713.
8. *Jedidiah*, b. May 23, 1714.
9. *James*, b. March 12, 1716.
10. *Martha*, b. Aug. 12, 1718.
11. *Anne*, b. Oct. 24, 1720; m. Moses Dudley, Dec. 22, 1743.
12. *Thomas*, b. Aug. 24, 1722.
13. *Rebecca*, b. June 22, 1728.

iii. William, b. April 3, 1683; d. May 30, 1733; m. April 10, 1701, Catharine Jordan, who d. October, 1751. Their children were:
1. *William*,[5] b. Oct. 26, 1703.
2. *Stephen*, b. April 29, 1708; d. young.
3. *Nehemiah*, b. April 22, 1710.
4. *Lydia*, b. July 6, 1712.
5. *Stephen*, b. 1714.
6. *Hezekiah*, b. 1717.
7. *Gideon*, b. 1720.

iv. Esther, b. Nov. 2, 1683; m. Samuel Wilcox, May 14, 1707.

10. Joseph[3] Bushnell (*Richard*,[2] *Francis*[1]), of Norwich, married Nov. 28, 1673, Mary Leffingwell, daughter of Thomas.

Their children were:

i. Mary,[4] b. March 10, 1675.
ii. Joseph, b. June 27, 1677.
iii. Jonathan, b. Oct. 7, 1679; m. 1st, Mary Calkinson, March 2, 1709-10; m. 2d, in 1731, Mary Bliss.
iv. Daniel, b. 1681; d. 1681.
v. Deborah, b. Sept. 21, 1682.
vi. Hannah, b. Dec. 8, 1684.
vii. Nathan, b. Feb. 12, 1686; m. 1st, Anne Carey, who d. 1714; m. 2d, Mehitabel Allyn, and had six children.
viii. Rebecca, b. March 7, 1688.
ix. Abigail, b. July 21, 1690.
x. Rachel, b. Oct. 27, 1692.
xi. Jerusha, b. Nov. 27, 1695.

11. Richard[3] Bushnell (*Richard*,[2] *Francis*[1]), of Norwich, married Dec. 7, 1672, Elizabeth, daughter of Dea. Thomas Adgate.

Their children were:

i. ANNE,[4] b. Dec. 4, 1674; m. William Hyde.
ii. CALEB, b. May 26, 1679; m. Jan. 9, 1700, Ann Leffingwell; and d. Feb. 18, 1724–5. He lived at Norwich. Their children were:
1. *Anne.*[5]
2. *Mary*, m. Dr. Joseph Perkins, July, 1730.
3. *Elizabeth.*
4. *Richard*, b. July 26, 1710.
5. *Abigail.*
6. *Zipporah.*
iii. BENAJAH, b. May 4, 1681, of Norwich; m. 1709, Zerviah Leffingwell. Their children were:
1. *Zerviah.*
2. *Benajah*, b. March 11, 1715.
iv. ELIZABETH, b. Jan. 31, 1685; m. Jabez Hyde.

12. FRANCIS[3] BUSHNELL (*Richard*,[2] *Francis*[1]), of Norwalk and Danbury, married Oct. 12, 1675, Hannah Seamour, daughter of Thomas of Norwalk.

Their children were:

i. HANNAH,[4] b. Aug. 27, 1676; m. Rev. Seth Shove of Danbury.
ii. MARY, b. Dec. 21, 1679.
iii. ABIGAIL.
iv. LYDIA, b. 1681,
v. MERCY, b. 1687; d. Nov. 9, 1767; m. 1st, Jan. 3, 1712, Major John Bostwick of New Milford; m. 2d, Capt. James Lockwood of Norwalk.
vi. REBECCA.
vii. JUDITH.

13. CAPTAIN JOSHUA[4] BUSHNELL (*Joshua*,[3] *William*,[2] *Francis*[1]), of Saybrook, married first, Jan. 21, 1711–12, Margaret Chapman, who died Feb. 14, 1716; married second, Feb. 23, 1717–18, Elizabeth Hawley; married third, Lydia Lynde.

The child of Joshua and Margaret (Chapman) Bushnell was:

i. MARY,[5] b. Aug. 27, 1714.

The children of Joshua and Elizabeth (Hawley) Bushnell were:

ii. PHINEAS, b. Aug. 23, 1718.
iii. HAWLEY, b. 1720.
iv. ELIZABETH, b. June 24, 1724; m. May 2, 1747, David Seward of Guilford. Their descendant, Rachel Stone Seward, m. R. D. Smyth. (See N.-E. Hist. Gen. REG. for July, 1898).

The child of Joshua and Lydia (Lynde) Bushnell was:

v. LUCY, d. Oct. 8, 1743; m. Feb. 20, 1770, Samuel Hart.

BUSHNELL FAMILY.

To the Editor of the Register:

I thank you for the opportunity to examine the very complete notes on the Bushnell Family, which reply to the Queries submitted by me in the October REGISTER. They are much more full than anything hitherto printed, but I regret that the authority for the statements made is not cited, since they differ so widely from the data given by Savage, Hinman, Miss Caulkins and others, that it would be more satisfactory to know their foundation, especially as they probably contain the matured opinions of the author—his latest conclusions.

It is admitted by most, I think, that Dea. Francis Bushnell was the son of the first Francis, of Guilford, Ct.; but in following the statements as to his age at death (4 Dec., 1681), given by Savage as 81, and Chesebrough (Anniversary of the First Church, Old Saybrook, p. 75) as 82, it would seem that all

have been led astray. They would make the second Francis born in 1600, whereas Mr. Smyth says he was born in 1609, agreeing with Hinman. If this be true, Savage's second and third Francis are the same person. The six named Francis, whom, from the various statements, we seem to find, as my query showed, are thus disposed of:—1 is the original settler; 2, 3 and 4 are identical, the son of 1; 5 was not the *son* of John, as Chesebrough (p. 74) says, but his *nephew*, and 6 was not the son of William, as stated by Hinman and others, but of Richard, who married Mary Marvin, and was a twin brother of their daughter Mary—and hence a Francis hitherto unknown to Savage, Walworth (in Hyde), Miss Caulkins, who quotes the record (Hist. Norwich, p. 214), Hinman, or any other writer to my knowledge. The Francis son of William (b. 6 Jan., 1649-50 according to Hinman, who assigns him to Lieut. William, and Savage, who however assigns him to another William), Mr. Smyth not only says died young, but further tells us it was not this Francis but a Francis, son of Richard, who married Hannah, daughter of Thomas [and Hannah Marvin] Seymour [see Hinman, p. 446, and Chapman, p. 30].

Mr. Smyth says that Joshua, son of William, married Mary, daughter of Richard and Mary Seymour; Chapman, p. 29, says it was Mary, not identifying her further; I have found it stated that Joshua's wife was Hannah's sister Mary, considering Joshua and William to be not cousins but brothers, and sons of William—two brothers marrying two sisters,—but I cannot now recall my authority.

Lieut. William, according to Chesebrough, p. 75, d. 11 August, 1684, but Smyth says this was another William, viz. the son of John, who died at that time, and gives Lieut. William's death as 12 Nov., 1683, as does Savage: and he further gives to Lieut. William not only the four children, William, Abigail, Judith and Lydia, who are assigned him by Savage, but also the nine children, some of them bearing the same names [ten in all], given by Savage to his first William, son of John.

Mr. Smyth makes "John the glazier, of Boston," a son of the first Francis, hence a brother of Dea. Francis, William, etc. He calls Lieut. William "of Saybrook," but does not give the date of his appearance there, which is probably unknown. John of Saybrook was there early; it is needless to say that he could not have been the glazier of Boston, who is too closely connected with Boston by record to be confused with the Saybrook John, neither could he have been the *son* of the glazier, for *he* was not born until 1660. Mr. Smyth makes the first Saybrook John the son of Dea. Francis, while others have claimed, and cited Saybrook Records to prove it, that the father of the first John of Saybrook was a John of Boston. I content myself with stating the disagreements, and Ira Bushnell's story in Hinman increases the confusion. I only say further that if we accept Mr. Smyth's version, it follows that William and Richard were not the brothers but the uncles of the first Saybrook John, which contradicts Chesebrough, and if true, overthrows the theory suggested by me, based on Chesebrough's statement. I have no objection to this, having distinctly stated that I only offered a conjecture to reconcile conflicting statements, and was seeking light. But as no authorities are cited by either party, in view of these various contradictions, we may be justified in suspending judgment as to which is to be finally accepted until we know the evidence. I might point out several other discrepancies, as, for example, the date of death of Marcie, daughter of Francis of Danbury, given by Hinman, p. 446, as 5 November, 1767, and by Smyth as 9 November, 1767, but I forbear. Others still may be discovered by comparing Smyth with Selleck's lively history of Norwalk, a portion of which has recently been published, and also by a reference to my previous paper.

If the tombstone date of 1600 for Dea. Francis's birth is to be rejected, and he was born in 1609, as Mr. Smyth and Hinman agree, the case is simplified, for the Deacon seems to have been the eldest son; and a reduction of his age by nine years brings forward the dates of birth of his younger brothers, none of which, except John's, if he be a brother, are certainly known.

My object is not to contest Mr. Smyth's statements, but merely to point out the wide differences between them and those previously printed, confessing my inability to decide which to accept without further evidence. It would be difficult to find a family in which the dates, etc., assigned, are more conflicting, but it is evident that the remarkable discrepancies are largely due to the identity of names and the close correspondence of ages in the different branches.

Passing from these, I will make one or two corrections and supply some additional facts, for which I will give my authority. Mr. Smyth says: "Matthew Marvin in his Will in 1673, gives £10 each to his grandsons Richard and Francis Bushnell." This is an error. By a copy of this Will in my possession, attested by the late Judge Blakeman as taken from the original record at Fairfield, Matthew gives £10 "to my grand-childe, Richard Bushnell"; but he bequeaths to "Francis Bushnell of Norwalk, four acres of land"; no money and no relationship is mentioned. One of Matthew's grand-daughters had married a Francis Bushnell, but whether Francis was Matthew's grandson through his daughter Mary remains to be proved; the Will does not enlighten us.

He gives the birth of Mary Marvin, wife of Richard Bushnell, as 1629; I have lately found by the Parish Register of the church in England where she was baptized, that she was christened 16 December, 1628. Mr. Smyth remarks that Mary's daughter was called Maria instead of Marcie, in my father's article in the REGISTER, vol. xvi; which is true, but Savage, who I am told obtained a great part of his Bushnell notes from Mr. Smyth himself, and Walworth (in Hyde, p. 7) call her Maria also. Miss Caulkins, History of Norwich, p. 214, has Marcie, and that is very probably the true reading. It looks like Nancie on Fairfield Probate Records.

Whether Richard was contemplating a removal to Norwalk just before he died, we do not certainly know; probably he was, for he had a £200 lot granted him there—date not given by Hall—but Miss Caulkins, p. 213, would make the date about 1656. This lot was near that of his father-in-law, Matthew Marvin, as described in Hall's Norwalk, p. 27. Richard's son Richard was at Lebanon, Ct., 2 June, 1699, where he received 100 acres of land "on the hill above Edward Culver's house," because "he had been at considerable charge with the four proprietors, in setting up of the said place." This was not a home lot. See "Early Lebanon," p. 149.

The younger Francis moved from Norwalk to Danbury soon after the birth of his second daughter; Dr. Thomas Robbins, in his Centennial Sermon, 1801, says that of the houses erected by the original settlers, Francis lived in the second house on the west side, beginning at the south. Mr. Smyth does not give the date of his death, but his Will is on record at Fairfield, where I saw the Inventory, which is dated October, 1697, and amounts to £248. 7. 6, and after the debts were paid, to £223. 16. 0. I have notes concerning his family, but will only mention further that several of the daughters attained a great age—in 1764, Marcie, then 77, had four sisters living, aged respectively, 81, 84, 86 and 87.

WM. T. R. MARVIN.

ADAMS PEDIGREE.

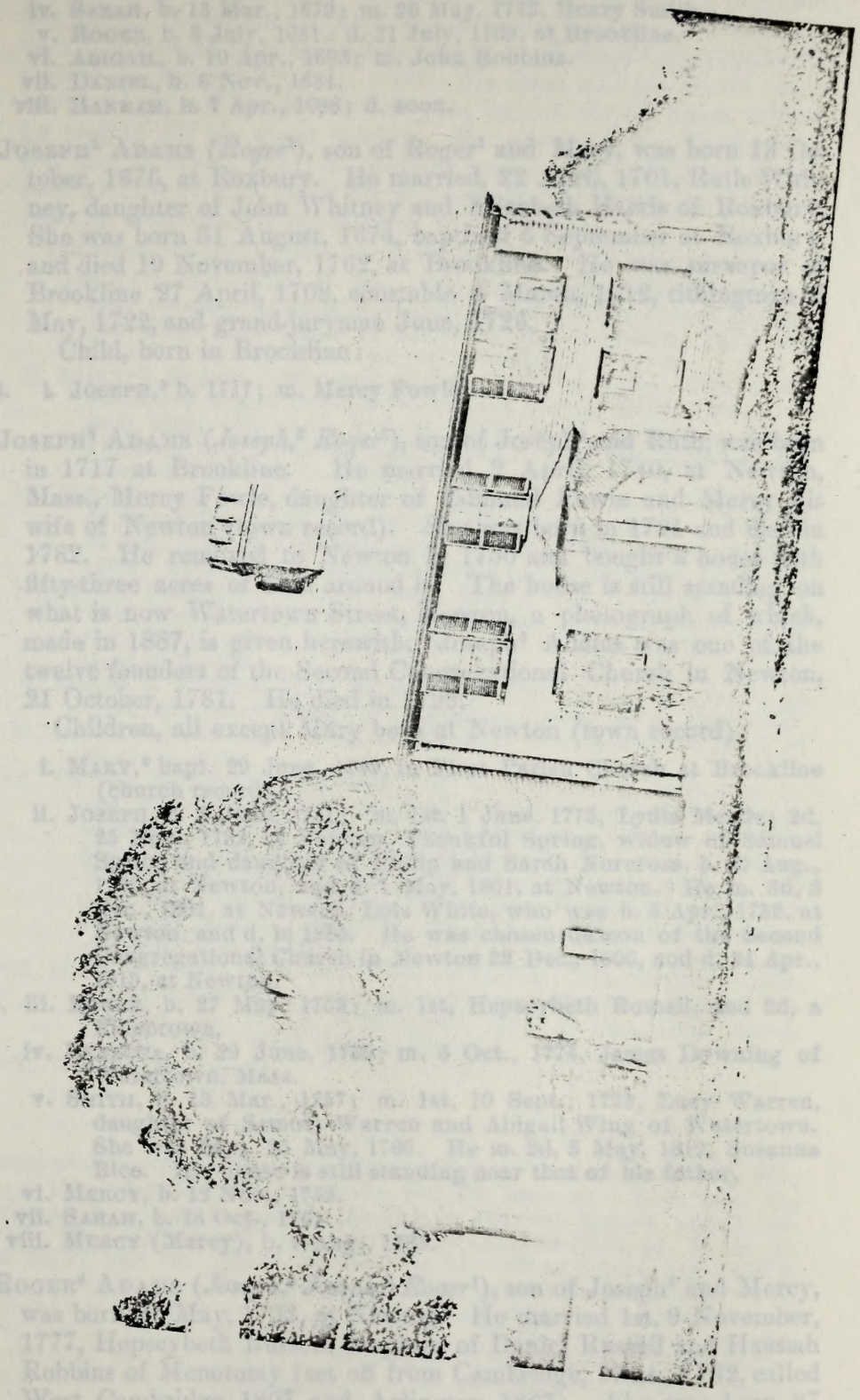
By JAMES ATKINS NOYES, Ph.B., A.B., Cambridge, Mass.

ROGER[1] ADAMS married Mary Baker, daughter of Thomas Baker of Roxbury, Mass., and Elizabeth his first wife. She was baptized 11 September, 1653, at Roxbury, and died 28 June, 1710 (Brookline, Mass., parish record). He died 2 March, 1714 (Boston record). His will made 14 December, 1713, proved 10 March, 1714. Inventory of estate was 686£.

Roger Adams removed to Brookline, Mass., where he was surveyor 8 March, 1685–6, tithingman 29 March, 1686, constable 24 June, 1689, fence-viewer 4 March, 1694–5, selectman 1697, and assessor 4 March, 1705.

Children, born in Roxbury:

i. THOMAS,[2] b. 19 Oct., 1675; d. soon.
2. ii. JOSEPH, b. 13 Oct., 1676; m. Ruth Whitney.
iii. MARYA (Mary), b. 22 May, 1678; m. 12 June, 1712-3 by Judge Sewall to James Shedd of Brookline.





iv. SARAH, b. 15 Mar., 1679; m. 26 May, 1713, Henry Smith.
v. ROGER, b. 3 July, 1681; d. 21 July, 1709, at Brookline.
vi. ABIGAIL, b. 10 Apr., 1683; m. John Robbins.
vii. DANIEL, b. 6 Nov., 1684.
viii. HANNAH, b. 7 Apr., 1688; d. soon.

2. JOSEPH[2] ADAMS (*Roger*[1]), son of Roger[1] and Mary, was born 13 October, 1676, at Roxbury. He married, 22 April, 1701, Ruth Whitney, daughter of John Whitney and Elizabeth Harris of Roxbury. She was born 31 August, 1674, baptized 6 September at Roxbury, and died 19 November, 1762, at Brookline. He was surveyor of Brookline 27 April, 1708, constable 3 March, 1712, tithingman 8 May, 1722, and grand-juryman June, 1726.

Child, born in Brookline:

3. i. JOSEPH,[3] b. 1717; m. Mercy Fowle.

3. JOSEPH[3] ADAMS (*Joseph*,[2] *Roger*[1]), son of Joseph[2] and Ruth, was born in 1717 at Brookline. He married, 2 April, 1740, at Newton, Mass., Mercy Fowle, daughter of Edmund Fowle and Mercy his wife of Newton (town record). She was born in 1721 and died in 1782. He removed to Newton in 1750 and bought a house with fifty-three acres of land around it. The house is still standing on what is now Watertown Street, Newton, a photograph of which, made in 1887, is given herewith. Joseph[3] Adams was one of the twelve founders of the Second Congregational Church in Newton, 21 October, 1781. He died in 1799.

Children, all except Mary born at Newton (town record):

i. MARY,[4] bapt. 29 June, 1749, in First Parish Church at Brookline (church record).
ii. JOSEPH, b. 3 June, 1751; m. 1st, 1 June, 1775, Lydia Meade; 2d, 25 Nov., 1782, at Newton, Thankful Spring, widow of Samuel Spring and daughter of Philip and Sarah Norcross, b. 23 Aug., 1726, at Newton, and d. 1 May, 1801, at Newton. He m. 3d, 3 Dec., 1801, at Newton, Lois White, who was b. 5 Apr., 1752, at Newton, and d. in 1835. He was chosen deacon of the Second Congregational Church in Newton 22 Dec., 1806, and d. 24 Apr., 1813, at Newton.
4. iii. ROGER, b. 27 May, 1753; m. 1st, Hepseybeth Russell, and 2d, a Fillebrown.
iv. REBECCA, b. 29 June, 1755; m. 5 Oct., 1774, James Downing of Watertown, Mass.
v. SMITH, b. 13 Mar., 1757; m. 1st, 10 Sept., 1779, Lucy Warren, daughter of Samuel Warren and Abigail Wing of Watertown. She was bapt. 25 May, 1760. He m. 2d, 5 May, 1812, Susanna Rice. His house is still standing near that of his father.
vi. MERCY, b. 12 Nov., 1759.
vii. SARAH, b. 18 Oct., 1761.
viii. MERCY (Marcy), b. 9 Aug., 1765.

4. ROGER[4] ADAMS (*Joseph*,[3] *Joseph*,[2] *Roger*[1]), son of Joseph[3] and Mercy, was born 27 May, 1753, at Newton. He married 1st, 9 November, 1777, Hepseybeth Russell, daughter of Daniel Russell and Hannah Robbins of Menotomy (set off from Cambridge, Mass., 1732, called West Cambridge 1807 and Arlington 1867). She was born 27 April, 1755, baptized 25 May at Menotomy, and died 5 January, 1805, at Newton, buried now in Walnut Street cemetery. Roger[4] Adams was a private in Captain Amariah Fuller's company, Colonel Thomas Gardner's regiment, 19 April, 1775, and private in Captain

Edward Fuller's company, Colonel Thatcher's regiment, 2 September, 1778. Later he was a lieutenant in the militia. He and his wife Hepseybeth were made members of the Second Congregational Church in Newton 19 July, 1795. He lived with his father after his marriage and all his children were born in the old house, where he resided till his death in 1811. He married 2d a Fillebrown, and died 10 April, 1811, at Newton, buried now in Walnut Street cemetery, Newton, in lot of his daughter Betsey Noyes, having been removed from the old cemetery at West Newton.

Children, all by 1st wife and born in Newton (town record):

i. ISAAC,[5] b. 1778; bapt. 17 Dec., 1780; m. 2 Sept., 1806, Edith Winship, daughter of Stephen Winship and Edith Merriam of Lexington, Mass. She was b. 16 Jan., 1789, and d. 11 Nov., 1871. He died 18 Nov., 1841. They lived in Boston.

ii. MARY, b. 20 June, 1780; bapt. 17 Dec., 1780; m. 5 Jan., 1798, Enoch Patterson, son of David Patterson and Beulah Clark of Framingham, Mass. He was b. 30 Sept., 1772, and d. in Dedham, Mass., 17 Mar., 1858. She d. 19 May, 1858. They are buried in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

iii. HEPSEYBETH, b. 26 Oct. 1781; m. 2 Apr., 1807, Joseph Faxon, son of James Faxon and Mary Field of Braintree, Mass. He was b. 21 Jan., 1779, at Braintree, and d. 22 June, 1865. She d. 13 Mar., 1853. They lived in Quincy, Newton and Watertown, Mass.

iv. MERCY (Marcy), b. 27 Mar., 1783; bapt. 6 Apr., 1783; m. 5 Nov., 1806, John Blanchard. He was b. 23 Mar., 1783, at East Stoughton, Mass., and d. 26 Nov., 1812. She d. 11 Dec., 1862. They lived in Boston.

v. ROGER, b. 12 June, 1785; m. 1st, Mary Weir of Boston; m. 2d, 14 Oct., 1805, Mary Russell of Cambridge, Mass. He d. about 1819.

vi. HANNAH, b. 28 Jan., 1787; m. 27 July, 1808, Joseph Wyman of Medford, Mass.

vii. BETSEY, b. 13 Nov., 1788, bapt. 23d; m. 3 Oct., 1811, at Boston, by Rev. Charles Lowell of the West Church, to Samuel Noyes, son of Moses Noyes of Newbury and Wilmington, Mass., and Windham, N. H., and his 2d wife, Phebe Richardson of Billerica, Mass. He was born 15 Oct., 1782 (bible record made by himself), and d. 31 Mar., 1833, at Boston. They lived in Boston. She d. 31 Jan., 1881, at Brooklyn, N. Y. They are buried in Walnut Street cemetery, Newton, Mass.

viii. MARTHA (Patty), b. 14 Oct., 1790; m. 18 Feb., 1811, William Faxon, son of James Faxon and Mary Field of Braintree, Mass. He was b. 9 Feb., 1784–5, at Braintree, and d. 25 Dec., 1838. She d. 31 May, 1840. They lived in Boston.

ix. WALTER, m. a Rice.

References to authorities.—New-Eng. Hist. and Gen. Register, vol. 5, p. 307; vol. 11, pp. 113, 117, 225; vol. 12, p. 215; vol. 53, page 35. Reports of the Record Commissioners of Boston, 1st Report, p. 128; 6th Report, pp. 66, 85, 96, 97, 120. Muddy River and Brookline records (1634 to 1838), pp. 56, 58, 60, 61, 86, 92, 94, 97, 121, 129. Ellis's Roxbury, p. 91. Amer. Quart. Reg., vol. 8, pp. 47, 54. Savage's Gen. Dict., vol. 1, pp. 15, 99; vol. 2, pp. 224, 363; vol. 4, p. 530. Bond's Watertown, pp. 621, 643, 964. John Pierce's Brookline Church discourses (1817), pp. 26, 30, 31; (1847) p. 21. Jackson's Newton, pp. 160, 162, 184, 201, 224, 231, 278, 372, 417. Wood's Historical Sketches of Brookline, pp. 241, 242, 332. Smith's Newton, pp. 224, 286, 334, 337, 378. Faxon Family by G. L. Faxon, pp. 190, 191, 193. Hudson's Lexington, p. 273 of Gen. Reg. Cutter's Arlington, pp. 189, 293. Robert Harris Gen. by L. M. Harris. John and Elinor Whitney by W. L. Whitney, p. 16. Hist. Second Congregational Church in Newton. Paige's Cambridge, p. 649. Wyman's Charlestown, p. 838. Rev. Rolls at State House, Boston, vol. 12, p. 57; vol. 19, p. 46.

THE FIRST WIFE OF GOVERNOR WILLYS OF CONNECTICUT, AND HER FAMILY.

By a Descendant.

Governor Willys was twice married. His first wife was Bridget Young, a daughter of William Young and Mary Bonner who was a daughter of Anthony Bonner of Camden, Co. Gloucester. These facts are given in the Willis Pedigree in the "Visitation of Warwickshire," 1619, and in the Young Pedigree in the "Visitation of Shropshire," 1623 (Harleian Soc. Pubs., Vol. 10, p. 310; 29, p. 517). It will be seen in the will of Anthony Bonner hereafter given, that he calls William Young his son-in-law, which is evidence that the Visitation gives that marriage correctly, and the marriage of Governor Willys with Bridget Young is also confirmed by facts recently found and presently to be mentioned.

William Young lived in Kenton or Caynton, Shropshire. The family was one of prominence and influence, and bore for

Arms—Or three roses gules.

Crest—A Wolf passant sable.

His father John Young is described as of Kenton and Tyberton, Co. Salop, places near Newport, one of the market towns of the county. His grandfather Francis Young of Kenton married Anna, daughter of Richard Charleton of Apley, Co. Salop. The Charletons were an ancient and well known family of Shropshire. His great-grandfather William Young of Kenton, sheriff in 1492, married Margaret, daughter of Nicholas Eyton of Eyton, Co. Salop, knight. This Nicholas Eyton was sheriff in 1440 and 1449. His wife was Katharine, daughter of John Talbot, Earl of Salop. The office of sheriff—an office of great antiquity—was one of trust and authority. Sheriffs were generally appointed by the king, and in early times the government (in some sort) of the county was committed to them. It was provided by parliament that no person should be sheriff unless he had sufficient land in the same county where he was sheriff, whereof to answer the king and his people in case any person should complain against him. Bridget's father William Young was Sheriff of Salop or Shropshire in 1548.

The learned editors of the "Visitation of Shropshire" state that "In a list of Banners temp Henry VIII (Coll. Top. et Gen. III, 61) is that of William Young being 'white charged with two roses, gules; the device a wolf, sable, the dexter fore paw resting on a man's head couped, proper, crowned or, lying at the foot of a tree vert. fructed, or,' evidently alluding to the legend of St. Edmund, King and Martyr. The Banner is doubtless that of William Young, Sheriff of Salop, 1548."

William Young was twice married. His first wife was Anna, daughter of William Snead of Bradwell, Co. Stafford, by whom

he had five sons and six daughters. His son William was the only one of his sons who left issue. He married Susanna, daughter of Robert Corbet of Stanwarden. This Robert, according to the "Visitation of Shropshire," was descended from Robert Corbet, who witnessed the charter of Henry I. to the Abbey of Shrewsbury, 1121. William Young's second wife was Mary Bonner, by whom he had a daughter Bridget, who was the first wife of Governor Willys.

Anthony Bonner, the grandfather of Bridget Young, lived in Camden, Co. Gloucester. He was a gentleman of large property in lands and money. His will is dated 1579 and was proved in 1580. In it he names his wife Bridget; sons Anthony and George; daughters Anne, Johan and Elizabeth; *son-in-law William Young;* brother-in-law Mr. George Savage, Clerke; cousins William Foskin and Thomas Duffield; Mr. Roger Brasegirdle, bachelor of physick, one of the overseers. There is no bequest to his daughter Mary, doubtless because she had received her portion at her marriage. Her name does not appear in his will except as one of the witnesses. He gives to each of his three unmarried daughters two hundred pounds "towards their advancement in marriage," and two hundred pounds was "a good round sum" in "those golden days of good Queen Bess." If any of his daughters "be willing to be in service" they are to have an annual allowance of six pounds thirteen shillings and four pence for "their better mayntenance." To be in service did not imply inferior condition, so much as obligation to learn. It was considered in those times a proper method of education for gentlemen to place their daughters in the families of ladies of rank for the purpose of having them instructed. There are instances of this method of education in the "Paston Letters."

It is supposed that George Willys, son of the Governor, was born in 1611, because in the "Visitation of Warwickshire" he is said to have been eight years old in 1619.

The first certain knowledge we have of Bridget Young is that she was living in 1608. That is the date of the will of Thomas Combe the elder of Old Stratford. An abstract of the will may be read in the REGISTER, vol. 51, page 252. In it he calls her his daughter-in-law, and makes a bequest for her maintenance; but she did not marry either of his sons. He undoubtedly meant that she was his step daughter. In 1608 she was unmarried and living in Stratford. This will is of great value. It suggested the probability that Bridget Young was married at Stratford, and that her marriage was after 1608, the date of this will, and also before 1611, the year George Willys the younger was born.

It was gratifying then to find recorded in the register of Holy Trinity Church in Stratford-on-Avon the following marriage:

"1609 Nov. 2, George Wills to Brigett Yong gen"

and the identity of the persons is not affected by the spelling in the church register.

Governor Willys's second wife was Mary Smith, widow of Alexander Bysbie and daughter of Francis and Alice Smith of *Stratford-on-Avon*. Although the precise date of this marriage is not known, yet it has been approximately determined by the following burial and baptism. A year or two ago Miss Talcott of Hartford, a descendant of Governor Willys, found among the burials in the parish register of Fenny Compton, this entry:

"Bridget, wife of George Willys, Gent. was buried at Fenny Compton, March 11, 1629."

Nearly fifty years ago the late Mr. Horatio G. Somerby of Boston transcribed the following baptism from the parish register of of Fenny Compton:

"Baptised 1631 February, Samuel son of George Willys, Gent. and Mary his second wife."

Evidently the second marriage was between the burial March, 1629, and the baptism February, 1631. Before these facts were found and brought together our authority for the marriage of Governor Willys and Bridget Young rested entirely on the pedigree in the "Visitation of Warwickshire." It can now be regarded as a fact established by good and sufficient evidence. This satisfactory result would not have been obtained without the aid of Mr. Waters's "Gleanings in England."

George Willys and his sisters Hester and Amy were children of Governor Willys and Bridget Young. George Willys, the younger, did not come to New England, but remained in the ancestral home and became Lord of the Manor of Fenny Compton. This manor is one of great antiquity. Dugdale in his "History and Antiquities of Warwickshire," page 406, gives an abstract of its title, with the names of its successive owners from the Earl of Mellent in the Conqueror's time to 22 Henry VIII. (1531) "when a fine was levied thereof betwixt Richard Willys, Gentleman, plaintiff; and Margery Bellingham, widow, ... deforciant, from which Richard is descended George Willys now Lord thereof, au seul, 1640."

The family name of the wife of George Willys, the younger, is not known, but the record of the burial of their children in the parish register of Fenny Compton gives Susannah as her baptismal name. Gov. Willys and wife Mary, with their only child Samuel, a boy six or seven years old, and his half sisters Hester and Amy, came to Hartford in 1638. He was a rich man. Two years before he had sent over his steward with twenty men to build for him a house and prepare everything for his coming. On his home lot stood the famous Charter Oak.

Hester Willys married Capt. Robert Harding, and as her name is mentioned first in her father's will, it is inferred that she was the older of the two sisters.

Amy Willis married, in 1645, Major John Pynchon, of Springfield, "a man distinguished in peace and in war; the greater part of whose life was occupied in the public service, and who was loved, honored and revered in all the complications of a long, laborious and useful life." Their son John Pynchon married Margaret Hubbard. She was a daughter of Rev. William Hubbard, the historian, and Mary Rogers, who was a daughter of Rev. Nathaniel Rogers and Margaret Crane. Mrs. Amy Willys Pynchon died January 9th, 1698–9, aged 74, and therefore born in 1624–5, so that she was about five years old in 1629 when her mother died.

As has been said, Thomas Combe the elder calls Bridget Young his daughter-in-law, meaning his step daughter. The inference is that she was the daughter of his wife by her former husband, who was William Young. His will has not yet been found and the date of his decease is unknown. George Willys the younger, in a letter written in 1639 to some one in Hartford, speaks of the death of a cousin Ann Combes (Reg. 51, p. 109). Thomas Combe the younger, in his will 1656, calls Anthony Bonner his cousin, and also calls George Willys the younger his faithful loving kinsman (Reg. 51, p. 106). The families of Combe and Bonner, and also of Combe and Willys, were therefore in some way related or connected.

It is gratifying to discover the English homes of our ancestors. Stratford-on-Avon is about fifteen miles distant from Fenny Compton, and to George Willys it was a familiar place, for both of his wives lived there. Some of the descendants in this country, of Bridget Young, will notice with interest that she lived for a time at least, in Stratford, in the home of her step father, Thomas Combe the elder, who was a friend of Shakespeare, for in Shakespeare's will there is this bequest:

"To Mr. Thomas Combe my sword."

As Thomas Combe the elder died in 1608 before Shakespeare made his will, this bequest was probably to his son Thomas Combe the younger, who was about twenty-five years old in 1616 when Shakespeare died. Further to show the friendship between Shakespeare and the Combe family, John Combe, brother of Thomas Combe the elder, gives in his will, proved in 1615, five pounds to Mr. William Shakespeare.

"After Shakespeare had obtained a competency the object of his life appears to have been to return to Stratford, and take a position as a gentleman of consideration." He had bought land there from time to time. In 1597 he bought "New place." His purchase of 107 acres was made of William and John Combe in 1602, and in the early part of 1610 he bought of them 20 acres more. A few years before his death he retired from the theatre in London and returned to his home in Stratford, and there he died April 23, 1616.

It is not expected to find positive evidence that Shakespeare was present in Stratford Church at the marriage of George Willys and Bridget Young, but it may be interesting to notice the circumstances that seem to make it possible. A village wedding in England is thus described in the "Pictorial History of England."

"An English wedding at this time (temp. Elizabeth, 1558–1603) was a joyous public festival; all the friends and kindred assembled to make merry . . . . . and among other festivities a gay procession was generally held, in which the bride in her best dress and ornaments, was led to church between two boys wearing bride-laces and rosemary tied about their silken sleeves; and before her was carried a fair bride-cup of silver, filled with wine in which was a large branch of rosemary gilded and hung about with silken ribbons of all colors. Musicians came next, and then a troop of maidens, some bearing great bride-cakes, and others garlands of wheat finely gilded; and thus they marched onward to church amid the shouts and benedictions of the spectators."

It may be supposed that there was no small stir in old Stratford, as George Willys with his friends and his followers rode into the village on that November morning. Stratford, where he had large property interests, was the permanent home of Shakespeare and of his family. Bridget Young was married there from the home of her mother, who was then the widow of Thomas Combe the elder. The family of the bride and that of the groom were wealthy and of such standing and position in the county as to give great interest to the occasion. The Combes were Shakespeare's friends, and as he made two or three visits each year to Stratford and certainly was very fond of merry-making, it seems probable that he would have timed one of these visits so as to have been with the throng that lined the highway as this bridal procession passed, and to have joined in the cheers and benedictions which greeted George Willys (then just coming of age) and his youthful bride.

It may be added that J. O. Halliwell-Phillipps, who with patient hand and loving eye traces Shakespeare year by year from the cradle to the grave, finds no incidents in his life during 1609 inconsistent with his being then in Stratford, but thinks it probable that it was in this year that he was preparing to commence proceedings in Chancery to determine his rights as a partial owner in the Stratford tithes—a matter very likely to bring him more than once to Stratford—nearly forty of the inhabitants being made defendants in the Bill of Complaint.

Bridget's mother, Mary Bonner, who married first William Young, and second Thomas Combe the elder, died at Stratford, April, 1617. Her burial is thus recorded in the register of Holy Trinity Church:

"1617 Aprill 5. Mrs. Mary Combs gent. Wid."

The provisions in the will of Thomas Combe the elder, relating to Bridget Young, and which do not happen to be in Mr. Waters's

abstract, are as follows, and sustain the theory that she was his step daughter and not his daughter-in-law.

"And to my daughter in law Brigett Younge the yearly rent of six pounds, thirteen shillings, fouer pence, to be payed to her yearly for her mayntenance until the portion to her hereafter in this my will to her bequeathed, shall be payed her, or ought by my meaning hereafter expressed, to be paid her, if the estate in the said Rectory or parsonage shall so long continue undetermined."

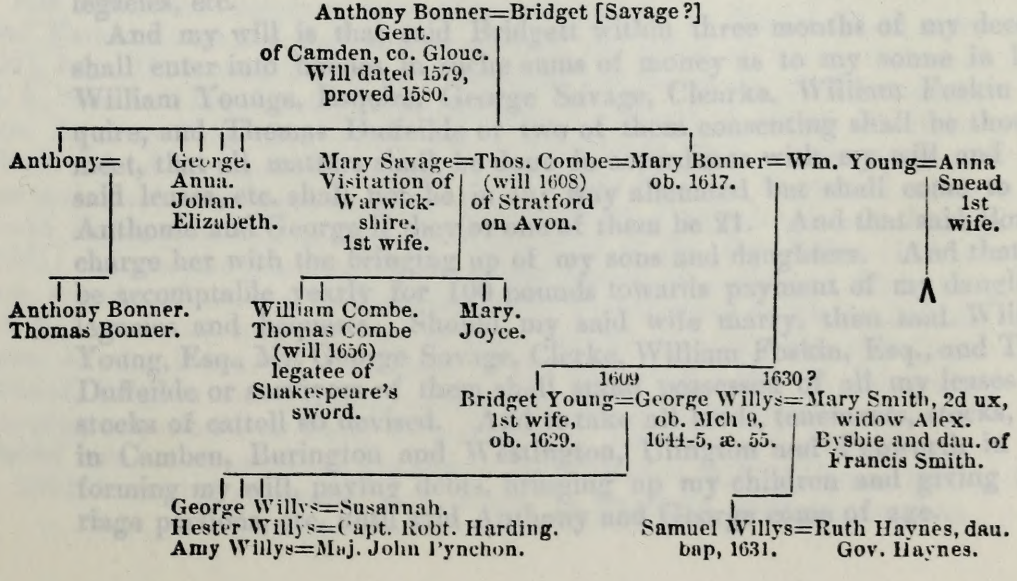
"Item. I will, give and bequeath unto my said daughter in law Brigett Younge in satisfaction of all demands to be made by her, or any other for her, or to her use for or by reason of any bond, heretofore made by me, or otherwise howsoever and of my bounty to her, for her well deserving at my hands, the sum of two hundred and fiftie pounds to be payed unto her in manner following, and upon the condition hereafter expressed, namely, one hundred pounds thereof to be paid within one year after my decease and the other hundred and fifty pounds residue, within one year *after the marriage of the said Brigett*, and in the meanwhile the same hundred and fiftie pounds to be lett fourth for the better mayntenance of the said Brigett.

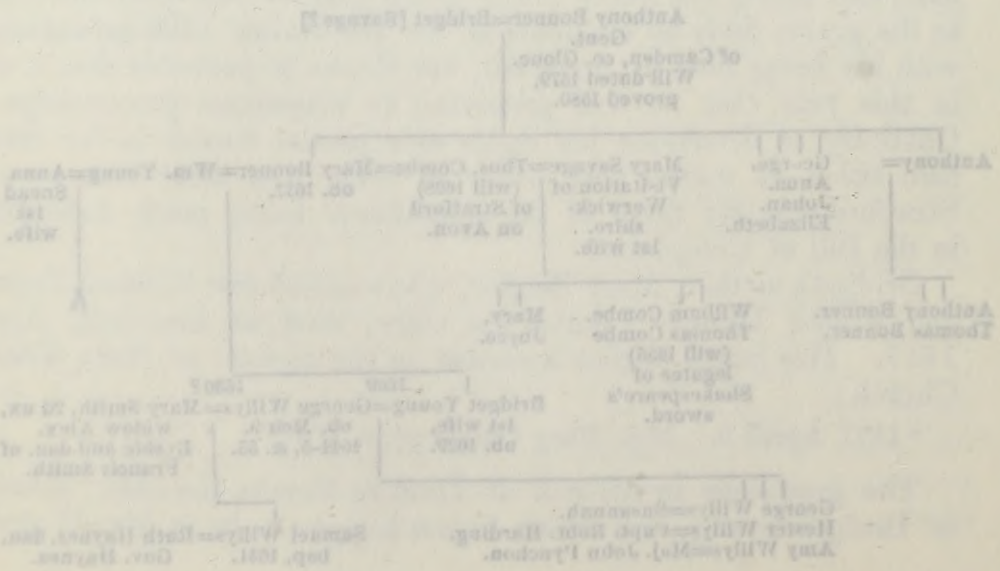
"And my farther meaning is, that if my said daughter in law shall happen to depart this life *before marriage*, then I will the same Legacy as touching the said hundred and fifty pounds shall cease, determine, and be void as to her, and shall be and go unto my said two daughters Mary and Joyce to be equally divided between them.

"Provided and upon condition, bee the aforesaid legacies and bequests (to) my said wife and my said daughter Brigett.

"That if all the bonds by me at any time heretofore made, to or for, the benefit, use, or behoof, of them, or either of them be not delivered up to my executors to be cancelled within one month after my decease, that these the several legacies by me to them before bequeathed, and my bequest to them hereby made, shall be utterly frustrate and void to all intents and purposes (anything in my will contained to the contrary notwithstanding)."

The wills of Combe and Anthony Bonner, the Combe and Willys pedigrees in the "Visitation of Warwickshire," suggest the following tabular pedigree:





Will of Anthony Bonner.

The 16th of November in the 21st Elizabeth, 1579. I, Anthonie Bonner of Camden, Co. Gloucester, gent. Body to be buried in church of Camden. Item I give to the reparacion of said church 20/s. To the Mother Church of Sarum 12^{d}. To the reparacion of the church of Alceter 10/s. To William Keme "sometimes my servante" 20/s. To Anne Bonner my eldest daughter "towards her advancement in marriage" 200 pounds. To Johan Bonner another of my daughters 200 pounds. To Elizabeth Bonner my youngest daughter 200 pounds. In event of death of any one of these before marriage her portion to go to surviving sisters. Should they all die before marriage their portions to go to Anthonie and George my sonnes equally. My daughters to be maintained by my Extrix. but if any of them be willing to be in service then "for her better mayntenance" each to be allowed £6. 13s. 4d. per ann. Should any of my daughters remain unmarried, after my debts and legacies are paid, such daughter to be paid 20 pounds per ann. To Anthonie Bonner my eldest son and his heirs for ever all my messuages, lands, tenements, hereditaments, etc. in the town of Camden aforesaid, Barington and Westonton in parish of Camden and Norton in parish of Weston subedge in Co. Gloucester. To George Bonner my youngest son and to his heirs male all my lands, tenements, hereditaments, etc., lying in the Town feildes and enclosures of Ullington and Pebworth in parish of Pebworth Co. Gloucester. In event of death of said George without heirs, to revert to heirs male of said Anthony. But if said George have female issue, and said Anthony shall want male issue, then said lands bequeathed to George to remain to his issue female. In event of failure of heirs of said Anthonie and George then all lands, etc., to remayne to the right heires of me Antonie Bonner.

To Bridgett my wife the use and disposition of my leases of Bickmarshe and Norton—of certain woodes called farmes—lease of my nowe dwelling house in Camden and in the towne and feildes of Camden, Burington and Westonton. Also all stock of cattle and lands and tenements within Ullington and Pebworth. Also use and occupation of all my lands, tenements, etc., in towne and feildes of Camden, Burington and Westonton so long as said Bridgett continues unmarried, for payment of portions and legacies, etc.

And my will is that said Bridgett within three months of my decease shall enter into bondes in suche sums of money as to my sonne in lawe William Younge, Esquire, George Savage, Clearke, William Foskin Esquire, and Thomas Duffeilde or two of them consenting shall be thought meet, that all matters shall be done in accordance with my will and that said leases, etc. shall not be in any way alienated but shall come to said Anthonie and George if they or one of them be 21. And that said Bondes charge her with the bringing up of my sons and daughters. And that she be accomptable yearly for 100 pounds towards payment of my daughters legacies and bequests. Should my said wife marry, then said William Young, Esq., Mr. George Savage, Clerke, William Foskin, Esq., and Thos. Duffeilde or survivors of them shall stand possessed of all my leases and stocks of cattell so devised. And to take all lands, tenements, stocks, etc., in Camben, Burington and Westington, Ulington and Pebworth in performing my will, paying debts, bringing up my children and giving marriage portions, etc. until said Anthony and George come of age.

To each of the Trustees named 5 pounds yearly. If my said wife Bridgett marry again she to have and take the third part of all my goods, household stuffe, etc. together with her third of all my lands and tenements, whatsoever for her dowry "according to the custom of England." All residue to Bridgett my wife. My wife to be sole Extrix.

I make my sonne in lawe William Young, Esq., George Savage, Clerke, my brother in lawe; William Foskin, Esq. and Thomas Duffeilde my cozens, overseers of this my last will. To each of them 5 markes. Any ambiguitie or controversy to be settled by my overseers, and Mr. Roger Brasegirdle, Bach^{r}. of Phisike, three or twoe of them, my cozen Thos. Duffeilde to be one or Roger Brasegirdle.

By me, ANTHONIE BONNER.

Witnesses: Bridgett Bonner, Roger Brasegirdle, batchelor of Phisike, Thomas Dnffeilde, the writer, Marie Younge, Will Harborne, Richard Bonner, William Keme, John Pratt, Antonie Bonner.

Proved 2 Nov., 1580, by oath of Bridgett, relict.

"Arundell," 43.

HENRY THAYER DROWNE.

By HENRY R. DROWNE.

HENRY THAYER DROWNE, son of Henry Bernardin and Julia Ann (Stafford) Drowne, was born at Woodstock, Conn., March 25, 1822, and died in New York city, December 10, 1897.

He was a lineal descendant of Leonard Drowne (born 1646), who came from the west of England to America soon after the accession of Charles II.; married 1679–80, Elizabeth Abbot, of Portsmouth, N. H.; settled at Sturgeon's Creek, and carried on ship-building at Kittery, Me., until the disturbances of the French and Indian wars, in 1692, forced him to remove to Boston, Mass., where he died Oct. 31, 1729, and was buried in Copp's Hill burying ground.

His eldest son, Solomon, born 1681, ship-builder at Bristol, R. I., married Esther Jones and had twelve children, the eldest of whom, Solomon (2d), born 1706, well known as a merchant and statesman of Providence, R. I., died in 1780, leaving three children, the second of whom, Dr. Solomon Drowne (3d), born 1753, was a remarkable man. Graduating at Rhode Island College (now Brown University) in 1773, he studied medicine and received degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and Dartmouth College; served as surgeon in the army of the Revolution (1776–1780); enjoyed the personal friendship and esteem of Lafayette, Rochambeau, and the officers and medical staff of the French army in Rhode Island, and was entrusted with the care of their invalid soldiers when the allied forces left for home. At the close of the war, after a tour in England, Holland, Belgium and France, visiting hospitals, medical schools, etc., and becoming acquainted at Paris with Franklin, Jefferson and other distinguished men, he resumed the practice of his profession at Providence, R. I. In 1802 he settled at Foster, R. I., where he remained until his death in

1834, engaged in practice and attention to his botanic garden, scientific, classical and literary studies. He delivered many lectures, orations and addresses, including a eulogy on Washington on February 22, 1800. His thrid son, Henry Bernardin Drowne (born in 1799), possessed many of his father's tastes, was early identified, as his father had been, with the Rhode Island Society for the Encouragement of Domestic Industry, was noted for his financial ability, probity, and unostentatious spirit of benevolence. He married Julia Ann Stafford of Warwick, R. I., and of their seven children the subject of this sketch, Henry T. Drowne, was the eldest.

In addition to careful home nurture he enjoyed, as the oldest grandson of Dr. Solomon Drowne, the inestimable advantage of passing several years of his boyhood with that gentleman at his home "Mt. Hygeia," Foster, R. I., where, as well as at the Fruit Hill Classical Institute founded by his father and aunts, he acquired that taste for classical, historical and antiquarian literature which later distinguished him.

In March, 1841, he became a resident of New York City, being a clerk first with William R. Robinson & Co., and later in the dry-goods commission house of Caleb Fiske Harris. On June 21, 1855, he was appointed secretary of the old National Fire Insurance Company of New York, continuing until May 11, 1869, when he was chosen as a director and elected its president, which office he filled with untiring energy and ability until his death.

Mr. Drowne in his private life was distinguished as an antiquarian and genealogist, and made a large collection of rare prints and publications relating to those subjects, and contributed frequently to the historical and literary periodicals. He owned a fine library, a large collection of original documents and letters relating to the colonial and revolutionary history of this country, and was also an enthusiastic collector of engravings, notably portraits of Washington, Louis XVI., Lafayette, Franklin, and those connected with them in the Revolutionary war, and also as members of the Society of the Cincinnati. He was deeply interested in everything relating to American history.

Mr. Drowne has been largely identified by membership and personal activity with many of our leading patriotic, historical and scientific societies and institutions.

On July 4, 1878, he became a member of the Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati, and in 1893 he was elected Assistant Treasurer-General of the General Society of the Cincinnati, which office he held until his death. He was an active member of several important committees of the Society as follows: the centennial celebration of the disbandment of the Continental army at Newburg, N. Y.; centennial celebration of the institution of the Order of the Cincinnati, in 1883; centennial celebration of the inauguration of Gen. Washington, in 1889. He was an alternate to the General Society from Rhode Island from 1880 to 1887, and a delegate from 1887 to 1893, when he was elected an officer. He had in his keeping the original article of incorporation of the General Society in 1783, a magnificent parchment signed by Washington and the Revolutionary generals and officers of both the French and American armies, also the engraved copper plate from which the original memberships were printed, the original draft by Major L'Enfant of the seal of the Society, as also many interesting documents and letters belonging to the archives of the General Society.

In 1886 he became a member of the Sons of the Revolution of New York, and was number 72 on its roll. He read papers before the Society

and contributed valuable data from time to time. He was registrar of the Society from 1887 to 1891, and at the time of his death was chairman of the nominating committee.

In 1861 he was one of the originators, with Rev. Dr. Francis Vinton, George William Curtis, Benjamin G. Arnold, Charles H. Russell and others, of the "Sons of Rhode Island in New York," an organization designed to forward the interest of Rhode Island troops then in the field in the defence of the nation; for, although born in Connecticut, Mr. Drowne was always claimed as a "son of Rhode Island," both from the fact of family connections and his long residence in the latter state.

In 1847 he was elected a resident member of the New York Historical Society; in 1863 a member of the American Ethnological Society, of which for many years he was secretary and librarian; in 1866 life member of the New England Society of New York City; in 1875 member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, which he served many years as president; in 1877 corresponding member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society. He was also a Fellow of the Royal Society of London, England; of the American Geographical Society; member of the Historical Societies of Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Georgia, Vermont, Chicago and Kansas; of Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia; of the Prince Soctety of Boston; of the Historical Society of Great Britain and others. He was one of the trustees of the Metropolitan College of Music of the University of the State of New York, and a director of the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

Mr. Drowne's religious affiliations were with the Protestant Episcopal Church, he having been for thirty-three years a member of the Rev. Dr. George H. Houghton's Church of the Transfiguration, New York. He had a fine ear for music, and in his early life studied in Providence under Edward B. Bohuszewicz, an exile from Poland.

Although Mr. Drowne, with his characteristic modesty, had not committed himself to any considerable literary work, yet his contributions to American biography and genealogy were ample witnesses to his ability in this line. He was frequently called upon to assist in procuring information for the verification of facts, and he was never found wanting, for it may be truly said of him, that he was never happier than when rendering to others (and frequently strangers) those courtesies which, however slight he affected to think them, were of such inestimable value to the literary scholar.

His unselfish spirit of helpfulness contributed largely, though most unostentatiously, to the welfare of every association with which he has been connected, and had drawn about him a large circle of friends, who sincerely mourn his loss.

Mr. Drowne married December 24, 1851, Sarah Rhodes Arnold, daughter of George Carpenter and Pbebe Rhodes Arnold, of Providence, R. I. Sarah Rhodes Arnold was a lineal descendant of William Arnold, who settled in Rhode Island in 1636, received grants of land from Roger Williams, and was one of the fifty-four landed proprietors of Rhode Island. Her mother, Phebe Rhodes, was descended from Zachary Rhodes, who married Joanna Arnold, one of the first settlers in Rhode Island—otherwise known as Lord Rhodes—the first of the name in America, having come to this country in 1620. His widow and son, Henry Russell Drowne, survive him.

THE AXTELL FAMILY IN AMERICA.

FIRST FIVE GENERATIONS.

By S. J. Axtell, Kalamazoo, Mich.

The earliest appearance of the name Axtell which has come to my knowledge dates back to the year 1535. In that year the "bon homes" of a monastery of the Augustinian order in Gatesden, Hertfordshire, England, made over their property to Henry the Eighth, and among the names signed to the deed was that of John Axstyl. The registration of baptisms and deaths in the parish churches of England began about 1538. At St. Peter's Church, Berkhampstead, a town in Hertfordshire, there is the record of the baptism of John Axtell, son of John, in 1539, and of William, son of John, in 1541. Five other entries of Axtells appear before 1614. From 1614 to 1628 there is a series of entries, as follows:

	John,	son of	William,	bap.	Aug. 14, 1614
	William,	"	"	"	Dec. 1, 1616
1.	Thomas,	"	"	"	Jan. 26, 1619
	Daniel,	"	"	"	May 26, 1622
	William,	"	"	"	June 11, 1622
	Thomas,	"	"	"	Oct. 31, 1624
	Samuel,	"	"	"	Dec. 15, 1624
	Avie, daughter	"	"	"	Mar. 28, 1627
	Sarah,	"	"	"	June 20, 1628

It appears from the above that there were two William Axtells rearing families in Berkhampstead between 1614 and 1628. One, perhaps, was the William who was a burgess in 1628 and common clerk in 1639.

If we assign the first four in the above list, with Samuel, born 1624, and one of the daughters to one William and the rest to the other, we avoid difficulties which any other division encounters, and make Thomas (born 1619) the emigrant to America, brother of Daniel (born 1622) the colonel under Cromwell, who was put to death in 1660 for his share in the death of Charles I.

Mary, daughter of Thomas, was baptized in Berkhampstead, September 25, 1639, and Henry, the second child, October 15, 1641. Soon after the latter date, the little family appear in Sudbury, Mass. Here, June 1, 1644, another Mary was born. Thomas, the father, died in 1646, and was buried August 1st of that year.

"The inventory of the goods of Thomas Axtell of Sudbury, lately deceased. Imprimis, his land and house £8, 10, cattle £8, 10, wearing apparell and bedding with his armes £10, for Brasse and pewter £5. He expressed that Mary his wife should have all his estate to bring up his children."

The widow married John Goodnow, September 19, 1656.

June 18, 1659, Edward Wright and Hannah Axtell of Sudbury were married. If the above identification of Thomas, born 1619, with Thomas of Sudbury be correct, this Hannah cannot have been his daughter. Who she was does not appear.

SECOND GENERATION.

2. HENRY[2] AXTELL (*Thomas*[1]), born in England, 1641, took up land with the first proprietors of Marlboro', Mass., in 1660. He married Hannah Merriam, June 14, 1665, and lived in the eastern part of Marlboro'.

Children of Henry and Hannah:

i. SAMUEL,[3] b. March 27, 1666; probably d. young.
ii. HANNAH, b. Nov. 18, 1667; untraced.
iii. MARY, b. Aug. 8, 1670; m. Zachariah Newton, 1698.
3. iv. THOMAS, b. April 16, 1672.
4. v. DANIEL, b. Nov. 4, 1673.
vi. SARAH, b. Sept. 18, 1675; untraced.

Henry Axtell was killed by the Indians early in 1676. The inventory of his estate is dated April 1 of that year. His widow married Will Taylor, July 5, 1677.

THIRD GENERATION.

3. THOMAS[3] AXTELL (*Henry*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), married November 2, 1697, Sarah Barker of Concord, and lived in the east part of Marlboro'. About 1735, he moved to Hassanamisco, afterwards Grafton. He died December 18, 1750. His wife died June 26, 1747.

Children of Thomas and Sarah:

i. THOMAS,[4] b. Aug. 19, 1698; d. Dec. 22, 1698.
ii. SARAH, b. Feb. 16, 1703; m. Josiah Hayden, Feb. 7, 1721.
5. iii. JOSEPH, b. Aug. 1, 1705.
iv. HANNAH, m. Zedekiah Drury of Sutton, July 20, 1738.
6. v. THOMAS, b. May 11, 1712.
vi. JOHN, b. April 15, 1715; d. April 10, 1742.
vii. ABIGAIL, b. Oct. 8, 1717; m. Benjamin Pratt, Dec. 21, 1736.

4. DANIEL[3] AXTELL (*Henry*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), born November 4, 1673; died January, 1735. In 1695 Elder William Pratt organized a church in Dorchester, Mass., and soon after went to South Carolina to plant his church there as a missionary colony. In his diary, he records a very hospitable reception by Lady Axtell, the widow of Landgrave Daniel Axtell, who went from England to South Carolina about 1680. Probably Daniel Axtell of Massachusetts accompanied Mr. Pratt on one of his earlier voyages to South Carolina. May 12, 1702, he married Thankful, daughter of Elder Pratt, and lived in South Carolina till about 1707, when he returned to Massachusetts and became a large landholder in Berkley, then a part of Dighton and Taunton. A release, dated March 16, 1703, from Daniel Axtell of Carolina, county of Bartley, on Ashley river, made out in favor of his brother Thomas of Massachusetts, establishes the relationship. A clause in Lady Axtell's will leaving property to her "kinsman Daniel Axtell in New England" shows a relationship there. But the landgrave could not have been the son of the regicide, since the landgrave had a daughter of age in 1678, as appears from his will made that year in England.

Children of Daniel and Thankful:

i. ELIZABETH,[4] b. April 28, 1703; m. —— Burt.
7. ii. DANIEL, b. Oct. 24, 1704.
iii. REBECCA, b. Nov. 22, 1706; probably m. Jacob Cooke of Abington, Nov. 11, 1736.
iv. HANNAH, b. April 10, 1710; m. Joseph Edmister, Feb. 18, 1741.
8. v. WILLIAM, b. April 13, 1713.
9. vi. HENRY, b. June 24, 1715.

10. vii. SAMUEL, b. Oct. 25, 1717.
11. viii. EBENEZER, b. March 24, 1724.
ix. THANKFUL, b. Dec. 8, 1725.
12. x. THOMAS, b. Sept. 15, 1727.

FOURTH GENERATION.

5. JOSEPH[4] AXTELL (*Thomas*,[3] *Henry*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), married Abigail Hayden of Sudbury, February 4, 1730. He lived at first in Marlboro', but after 1746 in Grafton. His children were born in Marlboro', and were:

i. ELIZABETH,[5] b. Aug. 7, 1730; m. (?) Nathaniel Cooper of Grafton, April 22, 1746.
ii. MARY, b. Jan. 18, 1732; m. Samuel Giles of Hopkinton, Nov. 16, 1749.
13. iii. DANIEL, b. Jan. 14, 1734.
iv. ABIGAIL, b. Oct. 12, 1738; m. Moses Eager, July 18, 1759.

6. THOMAS[4] AXTELL (*Thomas*,[3] *Henry*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), removed from Marlboro' to Grafton. May 13, 1736, he married Elizabeth Sherman of Marlboro', who received as her marriage portion a large tract of land in the north part of Grafton, a part of which remains in the hands of her descendant Axtells. October 6, 1760, Thomas, now a widower, married Mary Sanger, by whom he had several children, all of whom died young. Thomas died 1798.

Children of Thomas and Elizabeth:

i. SARAH,[5] b. April 25, 1737; m. James McClellan of Sutton, Feb. 2, 1758.
ii. ELIZABETH, b. April 26, 1739; m. Ephraim Lyon, Nov. 27, 1760.
iii. HANNAH, b. Oct. 6, 1741; m. Jason Waite.
14. iv. JOHN, b. June 3, 1744.
15. v. THOMAS, b. Dec. 16, 1746.
vi. and vii. MARY and PHEBE, b. March 12, 1748. Possibly Mary may be the Polly Axtell who m. George Smith in Grafton, 1786. Phebe m. Thomas Kidder, and afterwards joined the Shakers.

7. DANIEL[4] AXTELL (*Daniel*,[3] *Henry*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), married September 15, 1737, Waitstill Babbitt. He lived in Berkley, and was prominent in town and church affairs. First wife died 1757; second wife, Phebe Reed. Daniel died September 21, 1761. His widow married Capt. James Foster of Rochester. Children:

i. DANIEL,[5] } b. Feb. 29, 1739.
ii. THANKFUL, }
iii. ELIZABETH, b. Dec. 17, 1742; m. Isaac Tubbs, Dec. 26, 1768.

Daniel, the son, d. 1772, probably unmarried.

Thankful married Elisha Crane, 1774. Among her descendants is J. E. Crane of Taunton, who still preserves the memorandum book of his ancestor Daniel Axtell.[4]

8. WILLIAM[4] AXTELL (*Daniel*,[3] *Henry*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), married Hannah Spooner of Middleboro', November 2, 1739. Removed from Berkley about 1743, probably into Taunton.

Children of William and Hannah:

16. i. HENRY,[5] bapt. Aug. 30, 1741.
17. ii. WILLIAM, bapt. Aug. 29, 1742.
18. iii. BENJAMIN, b. 1744(?).
iv. JOANNA, b. 1746.
19. v. SILAS, b. 1748(?).

Joanna married Bernice Crane of Berkley, January 15, 1763. She lived to be one hundred years old, dying in 1846. Her grandson, Rev. Silas Axtell Crane, D.D., was an Episcopalian clergyman greatly honored and loved. He died at East Greenwich, R. I., in 1872.

9 HENRY[4]* AXTELL (*Daniel*,[3] *Henry*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), married Jemima Leonard, 1737. He removed about 1740 or '41, with the Leonards to Mendham, N. J., where he died 1753 or '54. His widow married Matthew Lumm. Children:

20. i. HENRY,[5] b. March 16, 1738.
ii. PHEBE, b. 1740; m. Daniel Drake, Dec. 27, 1759.
iii. HANNAH, b. 1742; m. Zephaniah Burt, May 29, 1764.
iv. BETHANY, b. 1744; m. Artemas Day, Jan. 21, 1767.
21. v. CALVIN, b. 1750.
22. vi. LUTHER, b. April 22, 1753.

10. SAMUEL[4] AXTELL (*Daniel*,[3] *Henry*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), married Hannah Hatheway of Freetown about 1740, and spent his days in Berkley; died February 25, 1769. Children:

i. SAMUEL,[5] b. 1741; d. 1755.
ii. HANNAH, b. Sept. 6, 1744; m. Samuel Tubbs, Aug. 23, 1762.
iii. THANKFUL, b. 1746; d. Oct. 26, 1760.
23. iv. EBENEZER, b. Feb. 9, 1749.
24. v. EZRA, b. Oct. 25, 1751.
vi. ABIGAIL, b. Feb. 14, 1754; m. Jonathan Reed, Nov. 5, 1772.
25. vii. SAMUEL, b. Jan. 8, 1756.
viii. LOUISA, b. July 9, 1758; untraced.
26. ix. HENRY, b. May 3, 1761.
x. THANKFUL, b. Nov. 15, 1762; untraced.
xi. LURANA, b. Oct. 23, 1765; m. Pitts Phillips, Feb. 6, 1788.

11. EBENEZER[4] AXTELL (*Daniel*,[3] *Henry*,[2] *Thomas*[1]). Berkley records say, "Ebenezer Axtell late of Mendom in Jarzes but now an inhabitant of Berkley and Hannah Hatheway of Berkley were married Oct. 15, 1751." He is mentioned frequently as filling town offices. Children:

i. REBECKAH,[5] b. Aug. 9, 1752; untraced.
27. ii. THOMAS, b. July 15, 1755.
iii. RACHEL, b. April 5, 1757; probably the Rachel Axtell who m. Jacob Goldthwait of Uxbridge, April 14, 1785.

12. THOMAS[4] AXTELL (*Daniel*,[3] *Henry*,[2] *Thomas*[1]). There is no record of Thomas in Berkley, though the "Axtell Memorial" says he moved in 1769 or '70 from Massachusetts to New Jersey with his two sons. My informants say he married Hannah Goebel (a New England name, found in the Concord records) in 1746, and died in 1758. His widow married Nathan Lincoln. He probably followed Henry to New Jersey before 1750. Children:

28. i. DANIEL,[5] b. April 12, 1748.
29. ii. THOMAS, b. 1750(?).

* The list of children here given accords with that in "The Axtell Memorial." Between Bethany, b. 1744, and Calvin, b. 1750, there is room for two children. Possibly Ebenezer Axtell, ensign in New Jersey troops in the Revolution, belongs here. Also Henry S. Axtell of Bradford, N. Y., b. 1796, may be a descendant of a missing son. He claimed relationship with this family.

Joanna married Ebenezer Crane of Berkley, January 15, 1783. She lived to be one hundred years old, dying in 1846. Her grandson, Rev. Silas Axtell Crane, D.D., was an Episcopalian clergyman greatly honored and loved. He died at East Orleans, N. Y., in 1872.

9. HENRY[4] AXTELL (Daniel[3], Henry[2], Thomas[1]), married Jemima Leonard, 1787. He removed about 1740 or '41, with the Leonards to Monmouth, N. J., where he died 1758 or '64. His widow married Matthew Lemon. Children:

30. i. HENRY,[5] b. March 19, 1788.
ii. THOMAS, b. 1740; m. Daniel Drake, Dec. 27, 1759.
iii. HANNAH, b. 1742; m. Zephaniah Hart, May 20, 1764.
iv. BATHSHEBA, b. 1744; m. Artemas Day, Jan. 21, 1767.
31. v. CALVIN, b. 1750.
32. vi. LUTHER, b. April 28, 1753.

10. SAMUEL[4] AXTELL (Daniel[3], Henry[2], Thomas[1]), married Hannah Hathaway of Freedom about 1740, and spent his days in Berkley; died February 25, 1793. Children:

i. SAMUEL,[5] b. 1741; d. 1753.
ii. HANNAH, b. Sept. 6, 1744; m. Samuel Tubbs, Aug. 28, 1763.
iii. THANKFUL, b. 1746; d. Oct. 26, 1760.
33. iv. EBENEZER, b. Feb. 9, 1749.
34. v. EZRA, b. Dec. 25, 1751.
vi. ABIGAIL, b. Feb. 14, 1754; m. Jonathan Reed, Nov. 8, 1773.
35. vii. SAMUEL, b. Jan. 6, 1756.
viii. LOVINA, b. July 9, 1758; untraced.
36. ix. HENRY, b. May 6, 1761.
x. THANKFUL, b. Nov. 15, 1763; untraced.
xi. LUCRETIA, b. Oct. 23, 1765; m. Titus Phillips, Feb. 6, 1788.

11. EBENEZER[4] AXTELL (Daniel[3], Henry[2], Thomas[1]). Berkley records say, "Ebenezer Axtell late of Meriden in Jersey but now an inhabitant of Berkley and Hannah Hathaway of Berkley were married Oct. 13, 1751." He is mentioned frequently as filling town offices. Children:

i. EBENEZER,[5] b. Aug. 9, 1752; untraced.
37. ii. THOMAS, b. July 15, 1755.
iii. ISAIAH, b. April 5, 1757; probably the Rachel Axtell who m. Jacob Goldthwait of Uxbridge, April 14, 1783.

12. THOMAS[4] AXTELL (Daniel[3] Henry[2] Thomas[1]). There is no record of Thomas in Berkley, though the "Axtell Memorial" says he moved in 1789 or '70 from Massachusetts to New Jersey with his two sons. My informants say he married Hannah Goebel (a New England name, found in the Concord records) in 1746, and died in 1793. His widow married Nathan Lincoln. He probably followed Henry to New Jersey before 1750. Children:

38. i. DANIEL,[5] b. April 12, 1748.
39. ii. THOMAS, b. 1750(?).

*The list of children here given accords with that in "The Axtell Memorial." Between Hathaway, b. 1744, and Calvin, b. 1750, there is room for two children. Possibly Ebenezer Axtell, credits in New Jersey troops in the Revolution, belongs here. Also Henry S. Axtell of Bradford, N. Y., b. 1790, may be a descendant of a missing son. He claimed relationship with this family.

FIFTH GENERATION.

13. DANIEL[5] AXTELL (*Joseph,*[4] *Thomas,*[3] *Henry,*[2] *Thomas*[1]), lived in Grafton, Mass., where November 12, 1754, he married Elizabeth Whittemore. After the Revolution, he went to Grafton, Vt., where he died September 1, 1799. His widow died March 20, 1812.

Children of Daniel and Elizabeth:

30. i. MOSES,[6] b. Jan. 11, 1755; lived in Delaware Co., N. Y.; served in the Revolution.
31. ii. AARON, b. March 23, 1757; lived in western New York; served in the Revolution.
32. iii. DANIEL, b. May 1, 1759; served in the Revolution, 1778; removed to Delaware Co., N. Y.
iv. ABIGAIL, b. 1761; untraced.
33. v. JOSEPH, b. 1763; a soldier, 1780; removed to Grafton, Vt.
vi. BETSEY, b. 1765(?); untraced.
34. vii. ALEXANDER, b. 1767(?); lived in Grafton, Vt.

14. JOHN[5] AXTELL (*Thomas,*[4] *Thomas,*[3] *Henry,*[2] *Thomas*[1]), lived and died in Grafton. In 1776 married ——— Daniels. He died about 1782. Widow married in 1784, John Knox.

Child of John and ———:

35. i. JOHN,[6] b. 1778(?). Descendants live in Jay, Me.

15. THOMAS[5] AXTELL (*Thomas,*[4] *Thomas,*[3] *Henry,*[2] *Thomas*[1]), married June 10, 1777, Deborah Jones of Franklin. He died in Grafton, 1819. In the army 1780.

Children of Thomas and Deborah:

i. CHLOE,[6] b. July 11, 1778; unm.; d. 1851.
ii. SETH, b. July 28, 1780; d. 1798.
36. iii. THOMAS, b. May 2, 1783; m. Hannah Walker, 1808.
iv. DEBORAH, b. May 21, 1788; m. Samuel Green of Westboro'. No children.
v. OLIVE, b. 1790; d. 1819, unm.
vi. JOHN, b. July 15, 1792; d. young.

16. HENRY[5] AXTELL (*William,*[4] *Daniel,*[3] *Henry,*[2] *Thomas*[1]). Henry Axell (*sic*) was a seaman from Massachusetts, engaged July 10, 1776, for five months. Henry Axtell of Berkley, in 1777, enlisted for three years in Zebedee Ripley's co., Col. G. Bradford. Also mentioned as in the Continental army, 1780, 1782. This agrees with a tradition among his descendants, as follows: "A soldier of the Revolution, a sergeant in Washington's Life Guard, at the battle of Stony Point, later with Wayne in the Indian war. A prisoner on ship *Jersey*, escaping by filing off his chain with a nail; lost at sea." The identification here made seems very probable.

Children:

37. i. HENRY COPSE,[6] b. 1786; broker, New York city.
ii. LOUISA, b. about 1788; m. David Elderkin at Providence, R. I., May 20, 1807.

17. WILLIAM[5] AXTELL (*William,*[4] *Daniel,*[3] *Henry,*[2] *Thomas*[1]), married Mercy Lincoln of Taunton, June 23, 1763. Marched at the alarm April 19, 1775; served in 1777 and 1778. In 1790, he was in Norton; the same year moved to Sutton.

Children of William and Mercy:

i. HANNAH,[6] m. Bartholomew Putnam of Sutton.
37. ii. WILLIAM, m. Rebeckah Axtell, dau. of 27.

iii. MERCY, m. John Titus of Sutton.
iv. HENRY, lost at sea about 1807.
v. BETSEY, married Tarrant Sibley of Petersham.

18. BENJAMIN[5] AXTELL (*William,*[4] *Daniel,*[3] *Henry,*[2] *Thomas*[1]), served a short time in the war of the Revolution; married Jemima Briggs of Rehoboth, February 19, 1778; removed to Westmoreland, N. H.
Children of Benjamin and Jemima:
i. DANIEL,[6] untraced; probably at Danby, Vt., 1827–8.
39. ii. SILAS.
iii. BENJAMIN, untraced.
iv. JEMIMA, unm.

19. SILAS[5] AXTELL (*William,*[4] *Daniel,*[3] *Henry,*[2] *Thomas*[1]), was in the Revolutionary war; married ——— Hoskins; removed to Wilmington, Vt., where he died in 1801. Children:
40. i. SILAS,[6] b. Nov. 25, 1785, at Wilmington, Vt.; Perry, Lake Co., Ohio.
41. ii. SALMON, b. July 11, 1792, at Wilmington; physician at Fort Ann, N. Y.
Three daughters, who married respectively ——— Hastings, ——— Crosby and ——— Nims.

20. HENRY[5] AXTELL (*Henry,*[4] *Daniel,*[3] *Henry,*[2] *Thomas*[1]). "The old major" was a man of property and influence in Mendham, N. J. Served as major of Morris Co. militia in the Revolution. Was twice married; first, June 18, 1760, to Mary Beach; second, January 7, 1767, to Phebe Condit Day. He died April 6, 1818.
By first wife:
i. HANNAH,[6] b. Oct. 15, 1761: m. ——— Lozier.
ii. MARY, b. 1763: m. Stephen Ludlow.
42. iii. DAVID, b. 1765; m. Hannah Johnson, Mendham, N. J.

By second wife:
i. LURANA, b. Oct. 20, 1767; m. January, 1788, Samuel Beach.
43. ii. SILAS, b. April 5, 1769; m. Elizabeth Loree, Jan. 9, 1791.
iii. PHEBE, b. June 23, 1771; m. Isaac Clark, Oct. 1, 1793.
44. iv. HENRY, b. June 9, 1773. (Rev. Henry Axtell, D.D., Geneva, N. Y.)
v. RHODA, b. April 11, 1775; m. Simeon Cory, May 26, 1798.
vi. JOSEPH, b. March 14, 1777; d. young.

21. CALVIN[5] AXTELL (*Henry,*[4] *Daniel,*[3] *Henry,*[2] *Thomas*[1]), married Mary Mills, November 7, 1771. He spent his days in Mendham, N. J.
Children of Calvin and Mary:
45. i. PHILIP LINDLEY.[6]
46. ii. TIMOTHY.
iii. SAMUEL, unm.
iv. CALVIN, untraced.

22. LUTHER[5] AXTELL (*Henry,*[4] *Daniel,*[3] *Henry,*[3] *Thomas*[1]), married June 10, 1778, Hannah Condit. About 1780 moved to Washington Co., Pa., where he died June 2, 1812.
Children of Luther and Hannah:
RUFUS,[6] LURANA and HENRY d. young.
47. i. PHILIP, b. Feb. 10, 1781.
48. ii. LUTHER, b. July 25, 1783.
iii. MARY, b. Feb. 7, 1786; m. Edward Ross.
iv. HANNAH, b. April 13, 1788; m. Rufus Dodd.
v. JEMIMA, b. Dec. 4, 1790; m. Freeman Dodd.
vi. BETHANY, b. April 7, 1793; m. Joseph Ruggs.

23. EBENEZER[5] AXTELL (*Samuel,*[4] *Daniel,*[3] *Henry,*[2] *Thomas*[1]). Beyond the entry of his birth Berkley records are silent concerning him. Ebenezer Axtell, of Berkley, served six months in Rhode Island, 1778, and is mentioned as Ebenezer Axtall in Rhode Island records. There was also an Ebenezer, ensign in Morris Co. militia, N. J. See note to Henry, 9.

24. EZRA[5] AXTELL (*Samuel,*[4] *Daniel,*[3] *Henry,*[2] *Thomas*[1]), was a soldier in the Revolution; settled in Pittsford, Vt.; removed to Pierpont, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., about 1816, where he died July, 1831.

Children:

49. i. JOHN,[6] b. 1787; a Presbyterian clergyman in northern New York and Canada.
50. ii. HENRY, b. Dec. 27, 1790; Pierpont, N. Y.; m. Sarah T. Woodruff, Jan. 22, 1812.
51. iii. SAMUEL, b. 1792; m. 1811, Zeniath Stearns; d. in the army at Plattsburg, N. Y., 1812.
iv. DOLLY, m. ——— Morgan.
v. HANNAH, b. April 13, 1796; m. Daniel Church, 1816.
52. vi. EBENEZER, Oneida Co., N. Y.
vii. LURANA, b. Jan. 27, 1804; m. Dorus Leonard, 1820.
viii. EZRA, b. 1806; d. 1828.
ix. ABIGAIL, b. Jan. 2, 1811; m. Alva Leonard, 1830.

25. SAMUEL[5] AXTELL (*Samuel,*[4] *Daniel,*[3] *Henry,*[2] *Thomas*[1]), was a soldier of the Revolution, after which he went to Chester, Vt., and settled in what was then a wilderness. About 1785, married Celia Dean of Taunton, Mass. She died December 5, 1806. His second wife was Martha Earle, who died 1859. Samuel died July 5, 1835.

Children of Samuel and Celia:

i. DEAN.[6] ii. ALVIN. These d. young.
iii. SYLVIA, b. March 15, 1794; m. September, 1813, Daniel H. Rice.
iv. CELIA, d. young.
v. LORICA, b. Aug. 25, 1799; m. Henry Chandler; d. 1877.
vi. SARAH M., b. Aug. 10, 1801; m. Ira Clark.
53. vii. SAMUEL, b. February, 1804; m. Martha M. Page; d. at Rutland, Wis., 1867.
viii. CAROLINE A., m. ——— Parker of Chester, Vt.

26. HENRY[5] AXTELL (*Samuel,*[4] *Daniel,*[3] *Henry,*[2] *Thomas*[1]), possibly what is put under 16 belongs here.

27. THOMAS[5] AXTELL (*Ebenezer,*[4] *Daniel,*[3] *Henry,*[2] *Thomas*[1]), an only son; married Rebecca French, August 9, 1775 (Berkley); moved to Sutton, Mass., and afterwards, 1800, to Peru (now Windsor), Mass., where he died February 10, 1816.

Children of Thomas and Rebecca:

i. REBECCA,[6] b. about 1777; m. her 2d cousin, William Axtell (38), Feb. 28, 1797, and ——— Hathaway of Worthington, Mass.
54. ii. THOMAS, b. 1780. Western New York.
55. iii. ASA, b. Jan. 22, 1781. Belgrade, Me.
iv. HANNAH, b. about 1783; m. Ebenezer Pelton.
56. v. EBENEZER, b. Jan. 20, 1785. Windsor, Mass.
57. vi. SYLVESTER, b. May 10, 1786. Kalamazoo, Mich.
58. vii. DANIEL, b. Feb. 22, 1787. Amherst, Ohio.
viii. RACHEL, m. ——— Ellison.
ix. ———, m. ——— Ellison.

28. DANIEL[5] AXTELL (*Thomas,*[4] *Daniel,*[3] *Henry,*[2] *Thomas*[1]), lived in New Jersey, and about 1780 removed to western Pennsylvania; married Ruth Tuthill about 1770; died 1826.

Children of Daniel and Ruth (order uncertain, and information very incomplete):

59. i. LINCOLN,[6] b. Sept. 15, 1777(?).
60. ii. ELIAB.
61. iii. ISAAC TUTHILL. Mt. Vernon, Knox Co., Ohio.
62. iv. THOMAS, b. Jan. 31, 1780(?). Monroe Co., Ohio.
63. v. AMZI.
64. vi. DANIEL.
65. vii. JOSEPH S., b. 1792.

viii.-x. Three daughters, RHODA, ELIZABETH and POLLY.

29. THOMAS[5] AXTELL (*Thomas,*[4] *Daniel,*[3] *Henry,*[2] *Thomas*[1]), married (in New Jersey) Mary Tuthill; went with his brother to western Pennsylvania; died July 12, 1808. His first wife died 1791; second wife, Ellen McLean.

Children of Thomas and Mary:

66. i. NATHAN,[6] b. about 1780.

ii. HANNAH, m. Levi Lindley. iii. SARAH, m. Timothy Lindley. iv. CECILIA, m. Darling Day. v. PHEBE, m. Ichabod Dilley. vi. RUTH, untraced.

67. vii. SAMUEL, b. Nov. 25, 1791; physician, Sheakleyville, Pa.

Children of Thomas and Ellen:

68. ix. CHARLES, b. July 10, 1796. Iroquois Co., Ill.
69. x. THOMAS. Solsberry, Ind.

THE BLYNMAN PARTY.

By W. FARRAND FELCH, Esq., of Hartford, Ct.

THE Blynman party came from Wales, mainly from Monmouthshire, and very likely in the year 1640. They first appear at Plymouth and next at Marshfield (then called Green's Harbor), Massachusetts, but remained there only a short time before they removed to Gloucester. The members of Rev. Mr. Blynman's party were largely, it is supposed, members of his church, at Chepstow, Monmouthshire, before his ejection therefrom. They accompanied him over the ocean, kept with him at Marshfield, then at Gloucester, and about 1650 went with him to New London, Connecticut. They were farmers and mechanics who found Gloucester, which was then little more than a fishing station, an unfavorable place for their occupation, hence their removal to New London.

Mr. Blynman is said in history to have been accompanied to this country by "*several Welsh gentlemen of good note*," but the date of his arrival is not known.

In the "Memoirs of the Plymouth Colony," by Hon. Francis Baylies, part 5, p. 285, under "Marshfield," we find:

"Gov. Winslow, the founder of Marshfield, often visited England; he induced several Welsh gentlemen of respectability to emigrate to America, amongst whom came the Rev. Richard Blinman, in 1642, who was the first pastor of Marshfield. Some dissensions taking place, Mr. Blinman and the Welshmen removed to Cape Anne in less than a year. In 1648 Blinman went to New London, in Connecticut, of which place he was the pastor ten years. In 1658 he was at New Haven, and soon after returned to England, after having received in 1650 an invitation to settle at Newfoundland. He died at the city of Bristol, England."

From another source I glean:

"Marshfield incorporated March 1, 1642. After the departure of Rev. Mr. Blinman, Rev. Edward Bulkeley, son of the first minister of Concord, Mass., was pastor."

THE EARLIEST DATE OF THE BLYNMAN PARTY.

The earliest notice we have of Mr. Blynman in this country is in the Plymouth records, *March 2, 1641*. This was earlier than any vessel would likely arrive that season, which makes it probable that he *came over in 1640*:

"At a General Court held in Plymouth, (Mass.,) Mr. Blindman, Mr. Heugh Prychard, Mr. Obadiah Brewen, John Sadler, Heugh Cauken, and Walter Tibbott were propounded to be made free the next Court."

Plymouth Records, vol. 2, p. 8.

This is dated March 2, 1641, and is the earliest mention of the Blynman party. What is still more remarkable is that only six of the numerous party are mentioned.

Gov. Winthrop in his Diary, says:

"One Mr. Blinman, a minister in Wales, a Godly and able man, came over with some friends of his, and being invited to Green's Harbour (since Marshfield near Plymouth,) they went thither, but *ere the year was expired* there fell out some difference among them which by no means could be reconciled, so as they agreed to part, and he came with his company and sat down at Cape Anne which at this Court (*May, 1642*) was established to be a plantation and called Gloucester."

The italics in *all* cases in this article are the writer's, for a purpose which will appear soon. If they came in 1640 from Wales or England, then "ere the year was expired," or at all events within a year of that time, they must have removed to Gloucester. The date of their propounding as freemen of Plymouth colony is given in the Plymouth records clearly enough, "March 2d, 1640–41," which according to present reckoning was 1641 N.S., but early for a vessel to arrive that year from the mother country, hence they may have come in 1640; and if within a year of that time they had fallen out with the Marshfield authorities, then it follows they were in Gloucester early in 1641 N.S.

Moreover, Marshfield was incorporated in 1640. Mr. Winslow settled there himself, so it is probable he induced this Welsh party to *come over with him to help settle it.*

THE BLYNMAN PARTY IN GLOUCESTER.

It is not known, either, at what time they removed to Gloucester, but within a year, as Gov. Winthrop says. The present writer, in investigating his family records, makes the following discoveries. First, that it is just barely possible that his emigrant ancestor, Henry Felch, senior, was a member of the Blynman party, as he is traditionally a Welshman, and also from parity of dates.

Babson's "History of Gloucester, Mass.," page 93, says:

"Henry Felch was here in 1642, and was the owner of 'six acres of hoed ground,' of which there was no grant in the record. From this fact it may be inferred that he was a settler before the incorporation of the town. He also had a house and land which he sold to James Avery . . . . . He may have removed to . . . . Boston, where the name is found in 1657. He had a daughter who married Samuel Haieward." . . . .

"Samuel Haieward is not mentioned as an owner of land, nor in any other connection than as husband and father. His marriage with a daughter of Henry Felch, *March 2, 1641*, N. S., *is the earliest in the records.* His children were Samuel, born 1642, and John, 1643."

Now, Henry Felch owned his land before the incorporation of the town, which was incorporated "2d month, 1642," (or May, 1642). But in Oct., 1641, the bounds of the town were settled by the General Court; so it is probable there were settlers there that early. But Henry Felch was there prior to that time even, as there is no grant of his six acres in the town records.

It is an open question, however, whether he was in Gloucester as early as March 2d, 1641, on which date his daughter was married to Samuel Haieward or Hayward; but it is very probable that he was a resident of Gloucester at that time, from the circumstance of his daughter having been married here at that date.

But, on this very same date (March 2d, 1641), as we have already seen, Mr. Blynman and his party were propounded freemen of the Plymouth colony. Now it is just possible that if Henry Felch was a member of the Blynman colony at this time, he was with that party on that day, or they were with him; and if they were it may be that they had *already settled in Gloucester the day they were propounded as freemen of Plymouth colony.**

*Or, the six members admitted may have remained at Plymouth for that purpose, while the rest of the party may have gone on to Gloucester in advance, the six members remaining to be charged with the control of the settlement. It is not certain that the six were made freemen at the next Court (April 5th), as no mention is made in the records. But records of admission were kept loosely. It is more likely they had left Plymouth, and probably Marshfield, for Gloucester.

WHERE WERE THEY ADMITTED FREEMEN?

The Blynman party may have just landed, or may have been at Marshfield when propounded, or at Gloucester. We have already shown that they had probably just landed at Plymouth. We can now assume they could have been admitted freemen of Plymouth colony just as well if they resided at Plymouth or Marshfield. Again, it is very likely they *were* admitted freemen at about the time they arrived at Gloucester, as it was necessary for them to be made freemen before they could become townsmen to govern the town.

On May 2, 1642, some of the above mentioned persons (freemen at Plymouth) were chosen to manage the prudential affairs of Gloucester, Mass. This constituted the first board of selectmen. Now, if Henry Felch was of the Blynman party, *it is likely the party was in Gloucester before the marriage of his daughter*, March 2d, 1641. The town of Gloucester was settled some time between Oct., 1641 (when the bounds of the town were settled by the General Court), and May, 1642 (when it was established or incorporated as a plantation and called Gloucester). It is highly probable it was settled long before this, however, by the Welsh party, added to the rude fisher folk who had inhabited Cape Ann for several years prior. At the last date, May, 1642, without doubt all the Blinman party were settled at Gloucester.

WHO COMPOSED THE BLYNMAN PARTY.

It is an inquiry of some interest who composed the Welsh party that came over with Rev. Mr. Blinman. It is fair to presume that a considerable number of his fellow-passengers settled with him in a body at Cape Ann. Thither, therefore, we must follow them. On that billowy mass of rocks, that promontory so singularly bold in position and outline and so picturesque in appearance, they fixed their second encampment in this new world.

The following extract from the town records of Gloucester may indicate several of the Welshmen:

> 2. Mar. '42. On the first ordering and disposing of the affairs of Gloucester by Mr. Endicott and Mr. Downing, these eight were chosen to manage the prudential affairs:
> "Wm. Steevens, Wm. Addis, Mr. Milwood, Mr. Sadler, Mr. Bruen, Mr. Fryer, Mr. Norton, Walter Tybott."

Add to these eight names, the names of Rev. Richard Blynman, Hugh Pritchard and Hugh Calkin, propounded at Plymouth at the same time with Rev. Mr. Blinman and others.

The emigrants to New London, from Gloucester, in 1650, were Christopher Avery, James Avery, Wm. Addis, Obadiah Bruen, Hugh Calkin, John Coit senior, Wm. Hough, Wm. Kenie, Andrew Lister or Lester, Wm. Meades, Ralph Parker, and Wm. Wellman.

This Cape Ann colony that removed to New London consisted of about twenty families in all. It is probable that Mr. Blinman's wife Mary, and Dorothy the wife of Thomas Parkes, were sisters; so Parkes was very likely another of the party. In March, 1651, the principal body of these eastern emigrants arrived at New London,—among them John Coit junior, Thomas Jones, Edmund Marshall and his son John, Wm. Hough, Wm. Meades, and James Morgan. With them also came Robert Allyn, from Salem, Mass., and Philip Tabor, from Martha's Vineyard (who very likely did not come with Blynman).

The younger Coit, the two Marshalls, and Thomas Jones, after a short residence in New London, returned to Gloucester. . . . . Several other persons appeared in New London at about the same time (dates unknown and places of origin unknown): Matthew Beckwith, John, Samuel, and Thomas Beebe, Peter Collins, George Harwood, Richard Pool and John Packer. How many and who of these, if any, came with Blynman in say 1640, it is difficult to decide; but perhaps a long trans-Atlantic search would develop the habitat of each of the emigrants.

SOME TRANS-ATLANTIC NOTES.

The present writer took occasion, some few years ago, to conduct some researches in this direction, and secured from the then vicar at Chepstow, Monmouthshire, the following letter and notes:

Chepstow, Monmouthshire, March 29, '89.

Dear Sir:—

I have taken considerable pains to find what you want in our registers, but with only partial success. The registers go back to 1595, and as regards baptisms and funerals are perfect, though in a few instances illegible. Unfortunately, however, the marriage register is incomplete, several pages being missing after 1611.

As regards the Blynman or Blinman family we have a fairly satisfactory record, a large family having sprung from William Blinman's second marriage, among them, I suppose, being the Rev. Richard Blinman, though we have no complete record of the vicars of Chepstow, and I therefore cannot tell whether he ever occupied that position. A curious fact about William Blinman is that his eldest children were born within a very few months of his first *and* second marriages, and the record of Richard Blinman's baptism is in different coloured ink, squeezed in between other entries in the year 1607, though it professes to have taken place in 1608. I can only suppose that some years after, when he was incumbent, he found the entry missing, and supplied it on the recollection of friends.

Of Ffelch, Ffalch, or Felt, I find no mention. The only name even resembling it in sound being Phelpes. Of Morgans there are plenty, but not Miles or James, as far as I can discover. I would hazard the guess that they may have been cousins of Rev. Richard B., as his mother's name was Jane Morgan. Of Jones,—Thomas Jones was one of the churchwardens in 1610—a numerous family, but rather difficult to identify, owing to the frequency of the name. Steevens or Stephens, several entries, but

not William. I find, however, a register of burial of Elioner, the wife of William Stephens of Bettisley, 9th Sept. 1638. Hough I cannot find, but on several occasions Hughe, *e. g.*: Catherine Hughe wife of Jno. Hughe, Sept. 6, 1638.

These are all the names I can trace in the Chepstow registers. There may be some I have overlooked, as searching takes a long time in the old writing; but I do not think I have slipped any of the important ones. Have you written to the Marshfields? The second one, near Chippenham, is not in Essex but in Wiltshire, near the borders of Glo'stershire. I have a friend there and if you like will have the registers searched for Ffelch, or as I sometimes pass Marshfield, near Cardiff, I would call there if you like me to do so. Machen, from which the Morgans came, of Lord Tredegar's family is close to the Monmouthshire Marshfield.

Do you know whether any of the Blinman party were from Tyddenham, about two miles from Chepstow? I only ask as there are traditions of an emigration to America. Buttington Tump and *Bunker's Hill* are there, the latter some think the original of the famous one.

(Then follow his notes as indicated in his letter.)

Records of the Blinman or Blynman Family,

in the Registers of Chepstow Church, and of others who may have accompanied Rev. Richard Blynman to America.

Blynman. 1599. William Blynman and Maude Jones of Chepstow were solemnized the viiith Daye of January.

Maude the wife of Wm. Blynman died, and was buried July 30. 1599. A child of this marriage was baptised June 12th, 1599, was buried November 1599.

Ano d'mi. 1607. William Blynman and Jane Morgan were married the 13th of October. Richard, the son of William Blinman was baptized the 2nd day of ffebruary 1608.

Other children of the marriage were, Roger, baptized Sep. 23, 1610; Ann and Bridget baptized Sept. 4, 1613; Henry and Margaret, baptized August 9, 1612; Elizabeth, baptized August 13, 1620.

William Blinman was buried April 22, 1619.

Jones. Thomas Jones and Daniell Pearce, churchwardens, 1610.

Thomas, son of Thomas Jones the younger, baptized Nov. 25, 1615;

Simon, baptized 2nd Feb. 1639. Also daughters Marie, Elizabeth, Elioner. Two other Thomas Joneses appear, the one a baker in 1630, the other in 1632.

Morgan, a great many of the name, but not James or Miles. Rev. Rich. Blinman's mother was Jane Morgan.

Steevens or Stephens. Richard Steevens and Annie Tugwell, married 21st May 1610. Joane Steevens, baptized June 28th, 1627. Grace, daughter of Phillipp Steevens baptized 24 January 1632. Elioner, the wife of William Stephens of Bettisly buried 9th Sept. 1638.

Hough, not to be found, but Hughe. Catherine Hughe wife of John Hughe, buried Sept. 6th, 1638.

Phelpes. Margaret, the daughter of Thomas Phelpes, bapt. Jan. 3, 1639.

Yours faithfully, G. J. Hensley.

SUMMARY OF DATA.

We have given all the available data that can be found on this side the Atlantic, probably, barring a few fugitive extracts of no great value or bearing on the question. Let us now summarize the data we have already enumerated, as near as we can from double dates, imperfect records and traditions:

I. That Gov. Winslow made several voyages to England on behalf of the Plymouth pilgrims, for commercial and colonizing purposes. In 1632 pastures were assigned to members of the Plymouth colony, at Green's Harbor. In 1634, Winslow went to England and returned in 1636; but he may have gone over later and returned in 1640, with the Blynman party, to Marshfield.

II. That Winslow induced several rich Welsh gentlemen to emigrate to Marshfield, which they did probably in 1640. March 2d, 1640–41, Mr. Blinman and others were to be made freemen; this according to present reckoning was 1641 N.S., but earlier than any vessel would be likely to arrive that season, which makes it probable that they came over in 1640 O.S.

III. Marshfield was settled about 1640; this fact makes it more probable that the Blynman party came over in 1640. Mr. Winslow also settled here with the Welsh people.

IV. Mr. Blynman and his party were at Marshfield not a full year, according to Gov. Winthrop's Diary, which makes it probable they were at Gloucester by March 2, 1641 (O.S.), at which date also they were propounded freemen of Plymouth colony.

V. A daughter of Henry Felch, senior, was married to Samuel Hayward in Gloucester, March 2d, 1641 (O.S.), the first marriage on Gloucester records, which makes it probable that Henry Felch was a resident there at that time, as he certainly was before the incorporation of the town. *If* Henry Felch was a member of the Blynman party, then it is very likely they were there also.

VI. Henry Felch was a resident of Gloucester before the incorporation of the town, which occurred between Oct., 1641, and May, 1642, by which latter date it is probable all the Blinman party were in Gloucester, or at least the major part of them.

VII. Rev. Mr. Blinman was admitted freemen of the Plymouth colony 7th Oct., 1641, having been previously propounded at Plymouth 2d March, 1640–1, and soon after removed to Marshfield, where he remained only a short time.

VIII. Rev. Edward Bulkeley, his successor at Marshfield, was admitted to the fellowship of the First Church, Boston, on the 22d March, 1634–5, and was dismissed from the same church on the *15th of August, 1641*, probably to go to Marshfield. I believe this will still further establish Blinman and his followers as being in Gloucester at about this time.

IX. Rev. Edward Bulkeley's eldest child, Peter, was born at Concord, Nov. 3, 1641; his second child, Elizabeth, was born at

Marshfield, date unknown, as also John and Jane. So he probably removed to Marshfield between the dates of birth of his two first children. This will also nearly tally with the dates of Blinman's removal.

X. "Obadiah Bruen filled the office of town clerk during the whole period of his stay in Gloucester; and when he left he carried the records with him, as it appears by a copy of an extract from them taken by his own hand after his removal to New Jersey."

He was living in Newark, N.J., in 1681. Search for this missing record should be made, by all means.

XI. The first *recorder* was Obadiah Bruen, who removed to New London in 1650, and carried with him the original record.

"Tradition says he took it," says Babson, "because the town would not pay for the book; but this seems improbable, considering that he left in another volume, in his own hand-writing, what we must conceive to have been the most important part of that which he carried away."—page 185.

XII. "There is nothing in the town-records about the erection of the first meeting house . . . erected by earlier inhabitants than Mr. Blynman and his company." "So long ago as in 1633," says Rev. E. Forbes in a commemoration sermon in Gloucester, in 1795, "the first settlers of this town consecrated a house for public worship." "It appears probable," continues Babson's History, "that a house of worship was erected soon after the incorporation of the town on or near the spot occupied by three successive buildings for this purpose, about half a mile north of the place indicated as the site of the first one." It is probable that "Master" Rashley was the pastor of this first primitive church. He was in Gloucester as early as 1640. "He was sometime member of the church in Boston; and in 1652 was officiating as minister at Bishop-Stoke, England."

In regard to the treatment that Mr. Blynman received at Gloucester, which led to his leaving for New London, Mr. Babson says feelingly (page 191):

"Unhappy dissensions drove Mr. Blynman from the scene of his first ministry in New England; and the ill-treatment he received from some of his people here may have hastened, if it did not induce, his departure from the town. His church was defamed; and he himself was scoffingly spoken of for what he had formerly delivered in the way of the ministry. But he appears to have worked undisturbed in the other fields of his labor, and to have lived in peaceful and harmonious relations with all. He was greeted with the loving salutations of eminent men; and a contemporary writer, (Johnson, in his "Wonder-working Providence") described him as a man 'of a sweet, humble, heavenly carriage,' who labored much against the errors of the times."

We have some further notes and gleanings, from Marshfield, Wales, and other places, which we may at some future time, when more fully developed, present to the REGISTER readers, but in the meantime should be glad to hear from any of them, in print or by letter, in more mature and thorough exploitation of this attractive theme.

RECORDS RELATING TO THE GODDARD AND FROST FAMILIES.

Communicated by AUSTIN HOLDEN, M.D.

THE following records were copied from three Bibles and a note-book now at the Austin House, 21 Linnæan Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts. As many of the dates are not known to be preserved elsewhere, and as some of them supplement or correct those in Paige's History of Cambridge, it seems proper that they should be printed in the REGISTER.

From the Bible of Benjamin Goddard and Descendants.
"*LONDON*, Printed by *John Baskett* . . . MDCCXVI." 4to.

[PAGE 1.]

My father* Deceasd in ye yeare 1691

Nathanael Gooddard's Book.

Brother robert† Deceased y^e^ of november 1716

Brother Josiah‡ deceased ye 14 of November 1720

My Wife § Deceased ye 26 of November 1737

[The foregoing items were apparently written by Benjamin[2] Goddard.]

Nath^ll^. Goddard His Bible his Grandfather William Goddard Dec^d^ in | Watertown in the Yeare 1691 & left Six Sons Namely | William: Joseph: Robert: born in old England | Benjamin: Josiah: Edwd. born in New England

My Hon^d^. Father Benj^a^. Goddard Deceas^d^. Octob^r^. 24: 1748 | And left his Youngest Brother 4 Sons & one Daughter

Mr The Reverend M^r^. Gibs Pasture of Watertown | Deceas^d^. ye latter part of Octob^r^.: 1723:

[The foregoing apparently written by Nathaniel[3] Goddard.]

M^r^: Nathanael Goddard's Wife‖ Deceased y^e^: 3rd: May 1762

Elizabeth goddard Juner** | her Bible January ye 4 | 1771

october 15 1786 my husband†† died | age 37

[The two items above were written by Elizabeth[4] (Goddard) Norton.]

[PAGE 2.]

September ye 20 day 1771 Cusen hannah Bowman‡‡ died age 20

* William,[1] son of Edward and —— (Doyley) Goddard.
† Robert,[2] son of William[1] and Elizabeth (Miles) Goddard.
‡ Josiah,[2] son of William[1] and Elizabeth (Miles) Goddard.
§ Martha, dau. of John and Rebecca (Bordman) Palfrey.
‖ Mary,[3] dau. of Samuel[2] and Hannah[3] (Hastings) Cooper.
** Dau. of John[3] and niece of Nathaniel[3] Goddard; afterwards wife of ——Norton.
†† —— Norton.
‡‡ Dau. of Samuel[4] and Hannah[4] (Frost) Bowman.

Elizabeth Norton the owner of this Bible was born | augustt 31. 1743 and was marred November 3 1775 | December 31 1778 Elizabeth our first child was born | and lived 6 weeks and 3 days January 4 1780 Elizabeth | our Second child was born June 22 1782 our third | child was born his name was John and lived 10 days | December 22 1783 hannah was born

April 4 1786 my mother goddard* died in the 74 | year of her age

october 15 1786 my husband died | in the 37 year of his age

June 24 1790 Elizabeth our Second child died | in the 11 year of her age

october 14 1804 hannah died in 21 year of her age

April 24 1794 Aunt Bowman† died in the 84 year | of her age

Deacon Giddeon Frost‡ Died July th 1st aged 79 in the year 1803

January 31 1820 my Brothr§ died in the 79 year | of his age

[The above page apparently written by Elizabeth[4] (Goddard) Norton.]

From John Goddard's Bible

Old Testament—"*LONDON*, Printed by *John Baskett*. . . . 1718"
New Testament—"*OXFORD*, Printed by JOHN BASKETT . . . MDCCXIX." 8vo.

[PAGE 1.]

John Goddard: | His Bible: 1735.
Elizabeth Goddard | her Bible 1757

[PAGE 2.]

November ye 27 1737 my | Mother‖ Dyed
Father** Dyed ye 24. of October. 1748.

[PAGE 3.]

John Goddard. the Owner of | this Bible was Born ye 18 of | May 1709. and was | Maried to Elizebeth†† his wife | February ye 19. 1734/5 | Who was born ye 7 day of | February, 1713. John our first | Child was borne ye 20 day of | September 1736. December y^e^ | 28, 1737. our Second Child was | Born who was a Son and lived | About Ten hours: | Martha was Borne the 30, of | April. 1739: August. ye 30, 1741: | Stephen was Borne: | Elizebeth was Borne ye 31 of august | 1743. May ye 14: 1745. our | third Daughter was Born which was | our Sixth Child: who lived | about one hour: Ruth was Born y^e^ | first of August: 1746: Ruth Dyed | the Eight day of january, 1749.

[The above pages were written by John[3] Goddard.]

[PAGE 4.]

march ye 20 day 1760 a grat fire [in] | Bost[on]

* Elizabeth,[4] dau. of Edmund[3] and Hannah[3] (Cooper) Frost.
† Hannah,[4] dau. of Edmund[3] and Hannah[3] (Cooper) Frost.
‡ Son of Edmund[3] and Hannah[3] (Cooper) Frost.
§ Stephen,[4] son of John[3] and Elizabeth[4] (Frost) Goddard.
‖ Martha, dau. of John and Rebecca (Bordman) Palfrey.
** Benjamin[2] Goddard.
†† Dau. of Edmund[3] and Hannah[3] (Cooper) Frost.

[Page 5.]

mother Frost* died May the 15 | 1767 in ye Eighty fourth year | of her age

[Apparently the foregoing was written by Elizabeth[4] (Frost) Goddard.]

Wedensday the 19th of April | the Massacree of the Inhabitans | of New England by the Regular | Forces under the Command of | General Gage to Inforce the | Parlementory Acts on the Province | of the Massechusetts Bay in the year | 1775

The day of Darkness Now comes on
When Shall the Light arise
and So Despell the Clouds away
and Quicken all our Eyes
and See those Trators all Depar
and Leave the Land So free
that all the after People may
Rejoice that in it be

[Page 6.]

Elizabeth Goddard

April 9 day 1757 | Govener phipps was | buried

uncel palfry† | Died December | the 1 71 year of | his age | 1759

uncel Beniamin Died | in the 55 year [of his] age | December the 9 1759

[The three preceding items were apparently written by Elizabeth[4] (Goddard) Norton.]

[Page 7.]

December the 9 day 1759 | brother Beniamin Goddard | died in the 55 year of his age

September ye 30 day 1760 | brother thomas Goddard died | in the 49 year of his age

april the 10 day 1768 | Sister martha Cooper‡ died | in the 66 year of her age

october ye 9 1770 brother nathanael | Goddard died aged 78

[The four preceding items were apparently written by Elizabeth[4] (Frost) Goddard.]

[Page 8.]

John our first Child Dyed the | Eleventh Day of march | 1749. In ye 13 year of his Age | Our Second John was Born y^e^ | Sixth Day of August: 1750. | our Second John died may ye 9: 1751 | my husband§ died may ye 12: 1751 | In his two and fortyeth year | our martha Dyed the nine- | teen Day of June 1751 In ye 13 | year of her age

november 7 1752 new stoil | my Father frost‖ dyed

[The first portion of the above was apparently written by John[3] Goddard, the second by his widow Elizabeth[4] (Frost) Goddard.]

* Hannah,[3] dau. of Samuel[2] and Hannah[3] (Hastings) Cooper.
† John Palfrey, son of John and Rebecca (Bordman) Palfrey.
‡ Widow of Walter[3] Cooper.
§ John Goddard.
‖ Edmund[3] (*Ephraim*,[2] *Edmund*[1]). 6 Nov. on grave stone. Gideon F. says 13 Nov.

mr. Michel* was mightily affected with a passag | of Luthers if ever theare be any Considerable | blow given to ye Devils Kingdom it must be | by youth Excellently Educated & god will not | give us Such men by mirical Seing he has | vouch Safed us other ways & means to | obtain them. learning is an Unworthy guest | to ye Devil & therefore he would fain Starve | it out. we Shall not long Retain ye Gospel with | out ye help of learning:

[The above was probably written by John[3] Goddard.]

october ye 9, 1717. Mr Appelton | was ordained:

January 17 day 1771 mrs Appelton | died

Extracts from Deacon Gideon Frost's Bible.

"*OXFORD:* Printed by *THOMAS BASKETT* . . . MDCCLV." 4to.

[PAGE 1.]

year

Gideon Frost Born June ye 22/1724

Sarah Frost Born August 26/1728

Marred in ye year 1753 Janary ye 17

My Childres Age

Sarah Frost Born march ye 1/1754

Gideon Frost Born Octobr ye 14/1755

John Frost Born march ye 4/1758

Elezabath Frost Born Novembr ye 15/1760

Walter Frost Born August ye 19/1766

Martha Frost Born June ye 29/1769

William Frost Born April 23/1774

[The ten items above are in the handwriting of Deacon Frost.]

[PAGE 2.]

John Frost‖ died July 29th 1776 | aged 19 years

Ann Maria Frothingham died october 179– | aged 3 years

Walter Cooper Frothingham died december 179– | aged 5 years

Martha Frost† died October 30 1796 | aged 4 Years

Martha Frothingham died april 5th 1800 | aged 2 Weeks

Sarah Ann Frost† died October 10 1802 | aged 15 Months

Martha Ann Frothingham died November | aged 20 Months

Deacon Gideon Frost died July 1st 1803 | aged 79 Years

M^rs^. Henrietta Frost ‡ died Oc^t^ 7th. 1803, aged 49 Y^rs^

M^rs^, Sarah Frost § died July 10th 1805 | aged 76 Y^rs^

Mrs Martha Frost Wife of Maj^r^ | Walter Frost‖ died july 30th 1805 aged 32 yr

[M]rs. Lucy Frost wife of William Frost‖ | [di]ed November 25 1809 Æ 36

Mr Thomas Austin died July 30 1816 aged 54

* Probably the Rev. Jonathan Mitchell. (H. C., 1647.)
† Daughters of Major Walter[3] and Martha (Tufts) Frost.
‡ Wife of Dr. Gideon[5] Frost.
§ Wife of Deacon Gideon[4] Frost, and dau. of John Ireland.
‖ Sons of Gideon[4] and Sarah (Ireland) Frost.

Extracts from Deacon Gideon Frost's note-book.

Fathar Frost* dide November | 13 day 1752 /73 year of his | age
Mother Frost† may 15 1767 | in the 84 year of her age
my Sun John Frost dide | July 29 day in 19 year of his | age at Boston of the Small pock
Mother Iarland ‡ dide October 1775 /73 | year of her age
Father Iarland § dide April | 2 day 1786 in 80 year of his | age
Sister Goddard ‖ dide April | 2 day 1786 in 73 year of her | age
Brother Stephen Frost dide July 10 1749 | 31 year of his age
Brother Edmand Frost dide | April 16 day 1775 in 60 year of | his age
Sister Bowman¶ dide April 24 1794 | in the 84 year of her age
June 22 1795
this day I am 71 | yeares old Gideon Frost

NOTES AND QUERIES.

NOTES.

BRIDGEWATER RECORDS.—June 13th. Josiah Newton of Brookfield & Hannah Sherman of Bridgewater.
June 25th. Alexander Munro & Mary Hutchinson, both of Bridgewater.
Aug. 8th. Azariah Beal & Bathsheba Bisbee, both of Bridgewater.
Octobr. 3d. Mr. Adam Porter of Abington & Mrs. Deborah Gannett of Bridgewater.
Decembr. 31st. Robert Young & Molly Kingman, both of Bridgewater.
April 17th. Obadiah Hearsy of Abington & Naomi Reed of Bridgewater.
May 8th. James Richards, of Newtown & Dorotha Packard of Bridgewater.
Were marryd. by Samuel Angier.

The above marriages were returnd. to Deacon Nathan'l Brett, then Town Clerk of Bridgewater, to be by him enterd. & recorded in ye town book July 7th, 1777. Samuel Angier.

Recorded Anno Domini, 1795 in the 3d Book of Records 201st page.
Eliakim Howard.

Copied from original papers now in my possession.
Witness,
Brockton, Mass., Jan. 14, 1899. LORING W. PUFFER, Notary Public

---

Fressingfield Vicarage,
Harleston, England, 21 Dec., 1898.

These family notes may be useful for the REGISTER. I only lighted on them in Yarmouth yesterday. With every good wish for the new year,

I am yours very truly,
J. J. RAVEN.

The late Mr. John Parkinson Hall, of Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, England, bequeathed his elder son, the present Mr. William Towler a "Geneva" Bible, 1585, containing notes of the Hall, Towler, Woodcock and Parkinson families as far back as 1651. Mr. Thomas Hall, brother of the late Mr. J. P. Hall, was

* Edmund[3] (*Ephraim*,[2] *Edmund*[1]). 6 Nov. on grave stone.
† Hannah,[3] dau. of Samuel[2] and Hannah[3] (Hastings) Cooper.
‡ Sarah, dau. of Thomas and Hannah (Blanchard) Shepherd.
§ John, son of Abraham and Abigail (Greenland) Ireland.
‖ Elizabeth[4] (Frost), wife of John[3] Goddard.
¶ Hannah[4] (Frost) wife of Samuel Bowman.

much engaged in the American trade. On the first page of the treatise entitled "The humor of the whole Scripture," &c., which is bound up with this Bible, is written: 1757
1732

22 and a little way below, apparently in a coeval hand, "Thomas Hali died In America."

BRANDING FOR MANSLAUGHTER.—I find the following entry in the diary of Rev. Daniel Rogers, of Exeter, N.H., under date of Nov. 10, 1779:

"I attend the Trial of Jn° Howe, of Portsmouth, for Killing Mr. Rowel, of Portsm°. He was endited for Murder. He had a fair Trial of 8 Hours, was by the Jury bro't in the verdict 'Guilty of Man-Slaughter.' And According to Law was this Day at the Bar in the Presence of the Court burnt in the Hand, and discharged from his Imprisonment." JOHN T. PERRY.

Exeter, N. H.

QUERIES.

WESTON.—The Rev. Isaiah Weston, grandfather of ex-Lieut.-Gov. Byron Weston, was the son of Zachariah Weston, Jr., of Plympton. Who was his mother? The Weston Genealogy says she was a daughter of Dr. Pomeroy of Middleborough; that Isaiah Weston was born in 1770; and that he had a brother Zachariah who married Sarah Wood and died in 1794. These statements, however, appear to be incorrect. The family record gives as the date of Isaiah Weston's birth Feb. 1, 1773. According to Middleborough records, Zachariah Weston married Sarah Wood Dec. 6, 1770. The date of Zachariah Weston the 3d's birth is not known, but he is mentioned in the Weston Genealogy after a sister born in 1754. Is it probable, then, that he married Sarah Wood in 1770?

Again, Plymouth records show that the Zachariah Weston who died in 1794 was the father of Isaiah, and that he left a widow Sarah. There seems little doubt, then, that the mother of Isaiah Weston was Sarah Wood.

Sarah Wood, daughter of John J. and Sarah, was born at Middleborough Sept. 12, 1742. Was she the mother of Rev. Isaiah Weston? If so, who were the parents of John J. and Sarah Wood? CHAS. LYMAN SHAW.

Astoria, New York.

MURRAY.—$10.00.—Ten dollars will be paid for date and place of birth, and parents of Joseph Murray. He was born about 1699. On Fairfield, Conn., Probate Records, Jan. 5, 1715, he chose Thomas Bennett of Stratford, Conn., to be his guardian. On New Milford, Conn., Land Records, Nov. 8, 1723, he is spoken of as "resident in the town of Stratford."

On April 16, 1724, he married Hannah Patterson of Stratford, Conn., and moved to Newtown, Conn., where the following children were born:—Elizabeth, Jan. 24, 1725, married John Henry Nearing. James, May 19, 1727, married Patience Hawley. John, July 2, 1729, married Martha Howard. Mary, Oct. 2, 1731, married Amos Northrup.

About 1733 he removed to New Milford, Conn., where the following children were born:—Elisha, March 19, 1734. Hannah, July 27, 1736. Ruby, March 12, 1739, married Ezra Dunning. Parthena, June 7, 1741, married Lemuel Hotchkiss of New Haven. Joseph, Feb. 27, 1744, married Isabella Burritt. Philemon, Aug. 2, 1746. Eunice, July 16, 1749. A. MURRAY.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

WELSH AND OTHER FAMILIES.—Is there any record of John and Jacob Welsh families of Boston or its immediate vicinity? John Welsh bought of the "Connecticut Land Company" three thousand acres of land in Ohio. In 1808 he sent his son Jacob Welsh to look after the land. Jacob Welsh founded the town of Welshfield, Geauga Co., Ohio, now called Troy. He brought with him his eldest daughter, Mary Parker Welsh, my grandmother. Mr. Parkman,

of Boston, who had invested in lands, came with them, and he founded Parkman in the same county and State. The relatives are the Parker, Gordon, Hancock and Prentice families. I have some family portraits painted on ivory, one marked with name of Caroline Elizabeth Hancock, one marked Caroline's mother, and one a handsome bland man in military dress; also one of the Welsh family monument with names and dates thereon, handsome silver with M.W. 1777, S.W. 1777. These portraits, silver and many other things I have indicate that they must have been a family of education and refinement, and certainly of some means. A. C. SMITH.

119 Wood St., Painesville, Ohio.

GIBBS.—Jacob Gibbs, born in Windsor, Conn., moved to Litchfield Co., had son John, born about 1710–11. Whom did John marry?

A John Gibbs lived in Lebanon, Conn., had wife Sarah ———. Sarah what?

John Gibbs had son Isaac. Isaac married Lucy ——— what?

John Gibbs above was born about 1700. Perhaps he is the same John born 1710–11, son of Jacob.

Zebulon Gibbs lived in Litchfield, Conn. Was married and had a large family. I have all the records except the name of Zebulon's wife. Can any one tell me who she was?

Zebulon Gibbs was a son of Benjamin Gibbs and Abigail Marshall. They lived in Litchfield; went there from Windsor. L. R. SANFORD.

Regent Sagoyewatha Chapter D.A.R., Seneca Falls, N.Y.

EAMES AND OTHER QUERIES.—Can any one give me full dates, with authority for same, of marriage of John Eames (b. Jan. 10, 1687, at Framingham, Mass.) to Joanna Buckminster, dau. of Col. Joseph.

Marriage of John Eames (b. Dec. 15, 1742) to Ruth, dau. of Capt. Hezekiah Stone of Framingham, and his wife Ruth How of Sudbury.

Marriage of Hezekiah Eames, son of John and Ruth, to Persis Butler, dau. of Capt. Eli Butler.

Marriage of Joseph Butler, of Wethersfield, Ct., to Mary, dau. of Ensign William Goodrich.

Marriage of Comfort Star (b. 1644) to Marah, dau. of Capt. Joseph Weld.

Marriage of Elisha Stocking (b. 1714) to Margery, dau. of Sergt. Francis Wilcox.

Marriage of John Graves, of Hatfield, to Mary, daughter of Lieut. Samuel Smith. EDWARD A. CLAYPOOL.

219 Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

HENRY WRIGHT.—My ancestor, Henry Wright, appears in Dorchester, Mass., as a land owner in 1634, and he was admitted as a freeman on May 16, 1635. His wife's name was Elizabeth, and they had two children—Mary Wright, born April 1, 1635, and Samuel Wright, born Feb. 14, 1637, both at Dorchester.

Can you tell me what ship Henry and Elizabeth came to Dorchester in?

Several vessels are mentioned in history as having landed their passengers at Dorchester. Among these was The Mary and John.

Any information which you can give me will be gladly received.

Room 12, State Capitol, Hartford, Conn. A. J. WRIGHT.

MISCELLANEOUS QUERIES NO. I.:—

Parker.—Can any one tell me the full names of the father and of the mother of Robert Parker? His daughter Jane married Dec. 16, 1677, John Isham, of Barnstable, Mass. She was born March 31, 1664.

James.—Full names wanted of the father and of the mother of Sarah James, who married the above named Robert Parker. Also when and where she was born, married and died.

Would like to learn the *surname* of Dorothy, wife of Thomas Lord, one of the founders of Hartford, Ct. Is it true that she was the daughter of William Bulkley, of Bury, England? If not, who were her father and her mother?

Piqua, Ohio. AUGUSTA I. HICKS.

MISCELLANEOUS QUERIES NO. II.:—

Chamberlain.—Harvey Chamberlain died in Pomfret, Ct., May 9, 1817, aged 52 years. His parentage is earnestly desired.

Mallory.—Elisha Mallory died March 23, 1812, aged 76 years. He had brothers Peter and Eliakim. His parentage is also desired. Two (2) dollars will be paid to any one answering either query—if accompanied with proofs.

New Haven House, New Haven, Ct. Mrs. W. H. MOSELEY.

MISCELLANEOUS QUERIES NO. III.:—

1. *Obadiah Coolidge*, born 1664; died 1706; married Elizabeth Rouse of Hartford, Feb. 28, 1685-6; settled in Sudbury, but returned to Watertown 1694. What was the parentage of Elizabeth Rouse?

2. *Samuel Sawin*, according to *Worcester Marriages* in Worc. Soc. Antiq., vol. 12, p. 417, married Mary *Wilson* of Sudbury, June 19, 1760. Elsewhere this Mary Wilson is always spoken of as Mary (or Molly) *Wasson*. I am unable to trace her parentage, and should be grateful for information concerning her.

3. *John Hayward* was at Watertown 1636-7, Dedham 1650, and died in Charlestown about 1673, aged 79. Was he father of John Haywood (or Heywood) who lived in Concord from 1650 and earlier, and died there Jan. 11, 1711?

Light on the above queries would be welcome to yours sincerely,

Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. WILLIAM A. HOUGHTON.

THE PRIVATEER "GRAND TURK."—I want to know about this vessel which was fitted out during the Revolution, by the Laightons, wealthy ship owners. On her second trip she was captured by the British and taken to Halifax where her officers and crew (who survived the harsh treatment) were kept five years, 1778-1783. My great-grandfather, Eligood Mills, was one of the officers and was a prisoner until the close of the Revolution. I know the fact, but want some record to prove it. Mrs. MARY H. CURRAN.

Public Library, Bangor, Me.

HERRIDGE.—Can any one assist me to discover any one by the name of Herridge in this country? In 1683 I find that Dorothy Herridge married an ancestor, but the name is a most unusual one and I have failed to discover any one bearing that name, although I have been on the hunt for several weeks.

19 Union Square West, New York City. C. R. CLIFFORD.

INGRAHAM—BLAKE.—Captain Duncan Ingraham, of Boston, son of Joseph and Mary (Macfarland) Ingraham, baptized Nov. 29, 1726, married Dec. 7, 1749, Susanna Blake. She died March 18, 1770, in her 45th year. I will be very grateful to any one who can give me information as to where to look for her ancestry. R. P. ROBINS, M.D.

2210 Pine St., Philadelphia.

THE FRENCH ARMY arrived at Boston from Virginia during the month of December, 1782, having marched 666 miles. The volume in the Library of Congress contains illustrations of fifty-four camps, the last one in Dedham. Did they camp in Boston; if so, where? A. A. FOLSOM.

LITTLEFIELD.—Who were the parents of Mary Littlefield who married John Harden, of Braintree, in 1703? CHARLES LYMAN SHAW.

Astoria, L. I.

PARMENTER AND HAYDEN.—Who were the ancestors, or father and mother, of Isaiah Parmenter, born about 1740? He married Lydia Hayden.

Who were the ancestors, or father and mother, of Lydia Hayden, born in 1744? She married Isaiah Parmenter. They were supposed to have lived at Hampton, Conn., but later removed to Stockbridge, Vt. LYDIA J. MOREY.

885 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Replies.

Saltonstall-Knyvet; a Correction.—I have had my attention called, by two most esteemed correspondents, to the discrepancies between my note on these names in the January number of the Register and the authentic records. I am the more troubled because I am afraid that facts with which I was well acquainted assumed a positively erroneous look through the very uncouth form of one or two of my sentences.

It seems to me the most effective correction and assurance that I sinned through awkwardness rather than ignorance will be by giving the pedigree as kindly sent me by my valued correspondent and kinswoman already mentioned, Miss Katherine Knyvet Wilson of Swaffham.

Sir John Bourchier (Baron Berners) = Margaret, heiress of Sir Richard Berners.
|
Sir Humphrey Bourchier = Elis. Tilney.
killed at Barnet 1471 (v. p.)
|
John Bourchier, Baron = Catherine Howard.
Berners, Translator of Froissart.
|
Jane (Joan) Bourchier = Edmund Knyvet.
|
John Knyvet of Plumstead = Agnes Harcourt.
|
Abigail Knyvet = Martin Sedley.
|
Meriell or Muriel Sedley = Brampton Gurdon. Sir Thomas Knyvet.
|
Meriell or Muriel Gurdon = Richard Saltonstall.
|
Nathaniel Saltonstall *et al.*

I have omitted various titles, hereditary, personal and official.

For one monstrous blunder I have no excuse. The Lord Chancellor of Edward III. was Sir *John* Knyvet, not Sir *Thomas*. I know not if it improves matters to say "I knew better." To another criticism, that I have converted *Jane* Bourchier into *Joan*, I would reply that Johanna, Joanna, Joan, Jane, Jean and other forms are used with little discrimination in the 16th century.

William Everett.

Correction.—Parsons.—Vol. 27, p. 84, contains statement that Anna Parsons, wife of Philip, died July 15, 1752. An original MS. in hands of Dr. Edward F. Parsons of Thompsonville, Conn., written by Thomas Parsons, son of said Philip, records that *Thomas Parson's wife Mary* died July 15, 1752. Date of death of Anna, wife of Philip, still eagerly sought.

1539 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa. Francis Olcott Allen.

Needham.—In the list of "Books, Pamphlets, and Newspapers that contain Historical and Genealogical Matter relative to the Town of Needham," contributed by me to the January Register, I omitted to mention a topographical description of the town written by the Rev. Stephen Palmer, A.M., and published in the Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society for 1814 (volume I. of the 2d series). I did not think it necessary to refer to the gazetteers, although Spofford, Hayward and Nason all give good but brief descriptions of Needham, 1828–1874. An important church history has appeared since I wrote for the January Register. It is the History of the Wellesley Congregational Church, formerly the church in the West Parish of

Needham, by the minister, Rev. Edward Herrick Chandler. The Needham town report for 1899 contains a list of forty-six Revolutionary soldiers, whose burial places are known, with particulars. GEORGE K. CLARKE.

HISTORICAL INTELLIGENCE.

FOSTER'S "OUR ANCESTRAL FAMILIES."—Joseph Foster, A.M., the eminent genealogist and antiquary, whose books have frequently been praised by us, has issued a prospectus with specimen pages and illustrations of a new work by him. The full title is "Our Ancestral Families, with their Paternal Coat Armour, on the basis of 'Guillim's Display of Heraldry,' to which are added the Names of the Armorial Progenitors of many Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Families. Illustrated with more than 2000 Facsimiles of Ancient Coats of Arms reproduced from Guillim and from Heraldic MSS. in the British Museum, and a similar number of Modern Designs of Arms of the Existing Peers, Baronets and Gentry. By Joseph Foster. London." Subscribers' names received by Mr. Foster, 21 Boundary Road, London, N. W., and by all booksellers.

The published prices are for the Drawing Room Edition, £3. 10s. net; for the Library Edition, £2. 10s. net. We commend the work to our readers. This work will take the place of a work announced by him about three years ago under the title of "Noble and Gentle Men of Coat Armour." Mr. Foster has collected a large quantity of material for that work which will now be used in "Our Ancestral Families."

SUNDERLAND, MASS.—A genealogical register of the families of Sunderland, Mass., is being prepared by Miss Abbie T. Montague of that town. This work was begun by Henry W. Taft of Pittsfield. Miss Montague will, as far as possible, trace each family back to the immigrant ancestor. In the parts of her work, she desires the assistance of all persons interested in Sunderland families.

TOWN HISTORIES IN PREPARATION.

Chatham, Conn.—East Hampton Congregational Church.—A history of this church is in preparation. It will make a volume of about 250 pages, and will contain an account of the exercises and addresses on the 150th anniversary of its organization, November 30, 1898, with an appendix of original documents. The price of the book, which will be illustrated and bound in cloth, will be one dollar, or $1.25 postpaid. Address S. Miles Bevin, East Hampton, Conn.

Defiance, Ohio.—Dr. Charles E. Slocum, for nearly thirty years a resident of Defiance, Ohio, has been for some length of time engaged in gathering the history of that city and its vicinity with a view to its publication. The range of his work embraces the geology, including evidences of the ice age, of the Maumee Valley; pre-historic mounds and sketches of the red men who made the courses of the Maumee and Auglaize rivers their thoroughfares of travel long previous to the advent of Europeans; the early French adventurers and settlers of the seventeenth century and the red men as changed by contact with them; the early American settlers of the latter part of the eighteenth and early part of the nineteenth centuries, and the changes and developments that have occurred during the nineteenth century. The book will be fully illustrated.

Oakham, Mass.—Charles M. Packard, Esq., of Oakham, Mass., is gathering material for a genealogical history of the town of Oakham, Massachusetts.

GENEALOGIES IN PREPARATION.—Persons of the several names are advised to furnish the compilers of these genealogies with records of their own families and other information which they think may be useful. We would suggest that all facts of interest illustrating family history or character be communicated,

especially service under the U. S. Government, the holding of other offices, graduation from college or professional schools, occupation, with places and dates of birth, marriage, residence and death. When there are more than one christian name they should all be given in full if possible. No initials should be used when the full names are known.

Chase, or *Chace*.—William A. Eardeley-Thomas of Middletown, Conn., is preparing histories of the following families, viz. Chase or Chace, Holmes, Fontane or Fountain, and Perry.

Fletcher.—Mr. Charles R. Fletcher of Watertown, Mass., has undertaken the preparation of a revised edition of the Fletcher Genealogy. All persons interested are requested to send corrections and additions to him at once.

Fontane or *Fountain*.—By William A. Eardeley-Thomas of Middletown, Conn. (See *Chase*).

Furbish or *Furbush*.—By F. B. Furbish, 31 Crescent St., Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Furbish is preparing a history of the descendants of William Furbish of Kittery (now Eliot), Maine. He has now records of most of the early families.

Gorham.—By Henry S. Gorham, Esq., 197 Wilson St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Gorham has a large collection of data for a history of the family descended from Capt. John and Desire (Howland) Gorham of Barnstable, Mass. Francis W. Sprague, Esq., of Boston, Mass., has done considerable work in tracing the early generations of this family and has given his material to Mr. Gorham.

Holmes.—By William A. Eardeley-Thomas of Middletown, Conn.—(See *Chase*.)

Lawrence.—By William Frederic Hoehn, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, Quincy, Mass. Mr. Hoehn is preparing a genealogy of the Lawrence Family of New Jersey.

Litchfield.—Wilford J. Litchfield of Southbridge, Mass., is at work on a history of this family, and wishes members of the family to assist him by sending records of their particular branches.

Perry.—By William A. Eardeley-Thomas of Middletown, Conn.—(See *Chase*.)

Sawyer.—F. B. Sawyer of Otisfield Gore, Maine, is preparing a genealogy of the Sawyer family, and all descentants in female as well as in male lines, as far as possible. Those connected with the family are requested to send him all the particulars they can.

Shears.—A genealogy of this family, branches of which spell the name Shearer, Schearer, Scherer, and Sheir, is being compiled by Mr. George Thurston Waterman of the New York State Library, Albany, N. Y.

Thurston.—Mr. George Thurston Waterman, of the New York State Library, is collecting material for a history of the descendants of Job Thurston (No. 5727 in the second edition of the Thurston Genealogy by Brown Thurston) who married Dorcas, daughter of John and Anna Garnsey of Dutchess County, New York.

Trowbridge.—Francis B. Trowbridge, Esq., P. O. Box 1605, New Haven, Conn., author of the Ashley, Champion and Hoadley families, has in preparation a revised and enlarged genealogy of the Trowbridge family, of which the earliest progenitor was Thomas Trowbridge, a native of Taunton, England, who emigrated to this country in 1636, and settled in Dorchester, Mass., removing in 1638 to New Haven, Conn. The genealogy will contain what can be discovered of the English ancestry of the family, and also family registers of births, deaths, biographical sketches, epitaphs, wills, inventories, deeds, journals, diaries and old letters and other documents. It will be illustrated with family portraits, views of old Trowbridge homesteads, and family relics. The biographical sketches will be a special feature. Send for circular.

Vail.—Henry H. Vail, Esq., 322 West 75th St., New York city, is preparing for publication a history of the family descended from Jeremiah Vail who was in Salem, Mass., in 1639, and removed to Southold, Long Island.

Waterman.—Mr. William H. Waterman of New Bedford, Mass., is writing a genealogy of the family of this name whose progenitor was Richard Waterman of Rhode Island. George Thurston Waterman, of the New York State Library, is at work on a history of the descendants of Robert Waterman of Marshfield, Mass.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

Boston, Massachusetts, Wednesday, 5 October, 1898.—A stated meeting was held in Marshall P. Wilder hall, Society's house, 18 Somerset street, at half past two o'clock, this afternoon. Rev. Ephraim Orcutt Jameson, A.M., presided.

The monthly reports of the Corresponding Secretary, the Librarian, the Historiographer and the Council were severally presented, read, accepted and ordered on file.

The deaths of Hon. Charles Levi Woodbury, a Vice President and benefactor of the Society; of George Plumer Smith, a member and benefactor, and of Hon. Frederic Walker Lincoln, one of the oldest members, were announced, and tributes, *in memoriam*, to each presented, read, accepted and adopted by the Society. Copies, in each case, were ordered to be engrossed and sent to the families or representatives.

Commander F. M. Wise, U. S. N., was introduced at three o'clock. He proceeded to read a paper, from the pen of George Eugene Belknap, LL.D., Rear Admiral U. S. N. (who was prevented by illness from attendance), entitled, *Service in the Home Squadron, 1859, 1860 and 1861.* The paper was applauded and thanks voted to both author and reader.

The Treasurer announced the receipt of a gift of one thousand dollars ($1000), from William C. Todd, esq., of Atkinson, N. H., a member of the Society; and a letter from the donor read relating the circumstances and views which prompted the gift. The Society voted to accept the gift with its trust, and passed resolutions of thanks and gratitude to Mr. Todd.

Five resident members were elected.

2 November.—A stated meeting was held this afternoon at the usual time and place. Charles Sidney Ensign, LL.B., presided.

Current reports from the Librarian, the Historiographer and the Council were presented, read, accepted and ordered on file.

Hon. Albert Davis Bosson, A.M., of Chelsea, read a paper on *The Battle of Chelsea, 1775*, which was cordially received, thanks returned and a copy solicited for the archives of the Society.

Twenty-three resident members were elected.

A committee of nominations was elected, consisting of F. E. Blake, A. D. Bosson, D. G. Haskins, A. D. Hodges and H. F. Jenks, and a vote of thanks passed to William Sumner Appleton, A.M., for an index to the wills of the testators in Waters's Gleanings, presented to the Society.

7 December.—The stated meeting was held as usual.

Six resident members were elected and reports filed from the Librarian and the Council.

Samuel Hoyt, esq., of Newburyport, read a paper on *Romance and Social Life in the Colonies*, for which thanks were returned and a copy requested for the archives.

4 January, 1899.—The stated meeting was held as usual. Charles Sidney Ensign, LL.B., presided.

The Corresponding Secretary, the Librarian, and the Council severally made reports.

Nine resident members were elected.

Capt. T. Stanhope Hill, editor of the *Cambridge Tribune*, read a paper entitled *A Yankee in the Track of Magellan*, of unusual interest owing to current public events, for which thanks were tendered and a copy requested for preservation in the Society's archives.

11 January.—The Society held its Annual Meeting in Marshall P. Wilder hall, this afternoon, Rev. Henry Allen Hazen, D.D., presiding.

The annual reports of the Corresponding Secretary, the Librarian, the Council, the Treasurer and the Trustees of the Kidder Fund were severally presented, read, accepted and ordered on file.

Further time was granted the Historiographer for the filing of his annual report, owing to serious illness.

The election of officers for 1899 was effected as follows:

President.—Edward Griffin Porter, A.M., of Boston, Mass.

Vice-Presidents.—John Elbridge Hudson, A.B., LL.B., of Boston, Mass.; James Phinney Baxter, A.M., of Portland, Me.; Ezra Scollay Stearns, A.M., of Concord, N. H.; James Barrett, LL.D., of Rutland, Vt.; Olney Arnold, of Pawtucket, R. I.; Edward Elbridge Salisbury, LL.D., of New Haven, Conn.

Recording Secretary.—George Augustus Gordon, A.M., of Somerville, Mass.

Corresponding Secretary.—Albert Harrison Hoyt, A.M., of Boston, Mass.

Treasurer.—Benjamin Barstow Torrey, of Hanover, Mass.

Librarian.—John Ward Dean, A.M., of Medford, Mass.

Councillors.—For the term, 1899, 1900, 1901. Nathaniel Johnson Rust, of Boston, Mass.; Benjamin Franklin Stevens, of Boston, Mass.; Waldo Lincoln, A.B., of Worcester, Mass.

The President elect delivered an address.

The following resolutions were passed:

"The Society desires to place upon record an expression of its high appreciation of the services rendered for the past six years by the Hon. William Claflin, its president.

The interest he has taken in its purpose and work; the wisdom and moderation of his counsel; and the grace and dignity with which he has presided over the meetings of the Council and of the Society, may well be emulated by his successors in office.

While he seeks relief from the cares and responsibilities of office, his attendance at the meetings of the Society will be ever welcome, and it is hoped that the Society may for many years continue to receive the honor and benefit of his presence and interest."

Complimentary resolutions were passed in honor of the retiring Councilmen.

The proceedings of the meeting with the reports, the By-laws of the Society, and the Rules of the Council, were ordered to be printed in pamphlet and distributed to the members.

No further business being presented for consideration, the meeting dissolved.

By Geo. A. Gordon, A.M., Recording Secretary.

NECROLOGY OF THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

David Pulsifer, A.M., a resident member, elected June 2, 1847, died at Augusta, Me., August 9, 1894, in his 92d year. A memoir of him is printed in the Register, January 1896, page 100, in which it is erroneously stated that his father's name was David. His father's name was Bickford. The name is correctly given in the sketch of his brother, Rev. John S. Pulsifer, Register, Oct. 1896, page 491. David Pulsifer was the sixth generation in descent from Benedict[1] Pulsifer of Ipswich, Mass. I am indebted to William H. Pulsifer of Newton Centre, for the following line of descent:

"Benedict Pulsifer m. Susanna Waters, Feb. 1673–4; Jonathan[2], b. Sept. 25, 1687, m. Sarah Loude; David[3], b. March 14, 1716, m. Hannah Brown; David[4], b. Jan. 1, 1743, m. Anna Kettson or Killton; Bickford[5], b. Aug. 16, 1772, m. Sarah Stanwood; David[6], b. Sept. 22, 1802, d. Aug. 9, 1894." J. W. D.

Rev. Caleb Davis Bradlee, A.M., Ph.D., DD., a life member, admitted resident May 7, 1856, life 1867, born in Boston, February 24, 1831, died in Brookline, Mass., May 1, 1897, aged 66. For memoir, with portrait, see Register, vol. 52, page 153.

Henry Thayer Drowne, A.M., of New York city, a corresponding member, elected March 7, 1877, born at Woodstock, Conn., March 25, 1822, died in New York city, December 15, 1897, aged 75. For memoir see Register, vol. 53, page 224.

Rev. LUTHER FARNHAM, A.M., a life member, elected resident November 3, 1853, life 1879, born at Concord, N. H., February 5, 1816, died in Boston, March 15, 1897, aged 81. For memoir, with portrait, see REGISTER, vol. 52, page 405.

Rev. LUCIUS ROBINSON PAIGE, A.M., D.D., a resident member, elected January 21, 1845, was born at Hardwick, Mass., March 8, 1802, and died at Cambridge, Mass., September 2, 1896, aged 94. For memoir and portrait see REGISTER, vol. 52, page 297.

Hon. WILLIAM ADAMS RICHARDSON, A.M., LL.B., LL.D., an honorary member, elected resident March 4, 1857, honorary 1873, born at Tyngsborough, November 2, 1821, died at Washington, D. C., October 19, 1896, aged 75. For memoir, with portrait, see REGISTER, vol. 53, page 153.

JOHN GARDNER WHITE, A.M., of Cambridge, Mass., a life member, elected resident April 7, 1858, life 1866, was born in Boston, Mass., February 23, 1833, died at Cambridge, September 7, 1896, aged 63. For memoir see REGISTER, vol. 52, page 268.

BOOK NOTICES.

[THE Editor requests persons sending books for notice to state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage when sent by mail.]

Early New England Catechisms; a bibliographical account of some Catechisms published before the year 1800, for use in New England. Read, in part, before the American Antiquarian Society, at its Annual Meeting in Worcester, October 21, 1897. By WILBERFORCE EAMES. Worcester, Mass.: Press of Charles Hamilton. 1898. 8vo. pp. iv.+111.

This book is by the well known librarian of the Lenox Library, and could not have been undertaken by one better qualified for a work of this kind. Mr. Eames has bestowed much care on its preparation. It possesses singular interest for all who yet retain the memory and moral effect of Puritanic instruction received in childhood. The quotation from the Rev. Dorus Clarke's "Saying the Catechism," felicitously introduced as a conclusion, will recall to many readers of middle age passages of their youth of a mingled lugubriousness and solemnity, at a period when the knowledge furnished by this work would have been literally crushing in its enumeration of such a multitude of catechisms, longer and shorter, for young and old, for whites and Indians, in English and Latin, published at home and abroad, and all to be committed to memory, "verbatim et literatim et punctuatim," and recited how often with stammering lip, and shaking knees, and fainting heart.

In fact, from the Rev. William Perkins's *Six Principles of Christian Religion*, which was the earliest catechetical "composure" used by the Puritans in New England, to the *Extracts from a Catechism*, "printed and sold by Samuel Hall in Cornhill, 1798," ninety catechisms are here described, chiefly from personal inspection, the possibility of doing so, however, being attributed by the author to George Livermore of Cambridge, nearly all of whose collection of this species of literature, made half a century ago, was secured for the Lenox Library, of which Mr. Eames is librarian. Reference is also made to an anonymous hoarder of catechisms, whose preservation of some of the oldest is specially acknowledged. Titles in full, examples of questions and answers, with indications of exceptional circumstances attending composition or publication, constitute the body of the work, to which is added an appendix of seven pages, consisting of specimens of the catechisms of non-conformists in England in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Unhesitatingly will whoever examines Mr. Eames's instructive pages agree with Cotton Mather in his assertion that "Few Pastors of mankind ever took such pains at *Catechising*, as have been taken by our New English Divines."

By Frederic Willard Parke, Esq., of Boston.

Honiton in 1530. By Mrs. FRANCES B. TROUP. 8vo. pp. 12.

A Forgotten Page of the Ecclesiastical History of Seaton, in Devonshire. By Mrs. FRANCES B. TROUP. 8vo. pp. 17.

Here we have two papers read before the Devonshire Association for the Advancement of Science, Literature and Art, at the meeting of that association in Honiton, Devonshire, August, 1898, and reprinted from its Transactions.

In the Honiton pamphlet, Mrs. Troup pictures the place and its surroundings about the year 1530, derived from authentic sources in print and manuscript. She acknowledges her indebtedness for assistance to W. H. H. Rogers and the Rev. Prebendary Huegeston-Randolph.

In the next pamphlet, Mrs. Troup gives some interesting facts in the history of the parish of Seaton in Devon. "There is a period of more than half a century in the ecclesiastical history of Seaton," says Mrs. Troup, "which has b en left blank by such historians as the little town possesses. It is a somewehat curious episode that took place at that time, and the very fact that the advowson was in the possession of people outside of the county may help to explain this silence of writers on the history of Devon." There are, however, in the neighborhood county of Dorset, in the borough archives of Dorchester, a number of documents that throw light upon the course of events, from which and from other authentic sources, the author gleans many interesting facts in the history of Seaton. In the Appendix it gives some biographical notes of Seaton incumbents, among whom were Rev. Henry Parynton, whose connection with the Winthrop and other Puritan families is well known.

Mrs. Troup has done good work for the history of the English ancestors of the New England settlers since her residence in England.

A Brief History of the United States. By SUSAN PENDLETON LEE, author of a school history of the United States; Life of Gen. William N. Pendleton. With questions and summaries for reviews and essays. Prepared for use in public and private schools. Richmond, Va.: B. F. Johnson Publishing Co. No date. 1 vol. 8vo. pp. 416. Price 75 cts.

This school book has been prepared with a view to cover the facts of the history of the United States, within a single school year. It divides its subject into five periods. The treatment of the first three periods, covering the time down to the close of the Revolutionary war, follows the well beaten track of similar compendiums. The fourth period, that under the constitution to the commencement of the civil war, is highly creditable. The fifth and last period, covering the administration of Lincoln and his successors to 1895, is written from a southern aspect, and with a warm, womanly devotion to the "lost cause." The author presents her historical sketches in a series of generally brief paragraphs, without close attempt at consecutive narrative. We notice few errors in dates, names, or events. The Dutch settlement on the Hudson river, at Beverwyk, is called, on page 28, by its English name, Albany, seventy years too early; and Mr. Atherton, senator from New Hampshire, is called Abberton, on page 190.

The book is written in an interesting style, is provided with ample foot notes, array of authorities, with summaries, questions and indices. The Constitution of the United States, with the amendments, forms an appendix. The work is well printed and handsomely illustrated with portraits, landscapes, public buildings, maps and sketches of historical scenes. It deserves a large patronage at the South which, in common with other sections, it declares to be "the home of a brave, patriotic people, walking in the fear of God and maintaining the true principles of free government."

By Geo. A. Gordon, A.M., of Somerville.

The Genealogical Magazine; a Journal of Family History, Heraldry and Pedigrees. London: Elliot Stock, 62 Paternoster Row. New York: J. W. Bouton, 10 West 28th Street. Published monthy. Price, one shilling, in handsome imperial octavo, tastefully printed in old-face type, and illustrated. The first volume of this work (12 numbers) can be obtained, handsomely bound in cloth with gilt top, price 15s.

This magazine was commenced in May, 1897, and has now reached its twenty-second number, completing one volume and ten numbers of the second volume. The variety of the matter in the numbers now issued proves the need of such a

periodical, whose design is to "provide articles that shall possess an interest for the general reader who knows but little of genealogy or heraldry, and which shall yet possess that accuracy which is essential to the expert." The contents of the February number now before us shows the scope and character of the magazine, namely: 1, A Calendar of the Duchy of Lancaster, by Ethel Stokes; 2, The Grant of a Crest to the City of Nottingham; 3, Notes of the Walpoles, with some account of a Junior Branch; 4, The Arms of Mowbray and Howard, by H. S. Vade-Walpole; 5, An Old Scottish Manuscript, by Charles S. Romanes; 6, A Treatise on the Law concerning Names and Changes of Names; 7, Royal Descent of Carlyon; 8, Reviews; 9, Queries and Correspondence; 10, A Gazette of the Month, being a Chronicle of Creations, Deaths and other matters; 11, By the Way. The editor "in 'By the Way' deals with the genealogical and heraldic points which from time to time have prominence in the Public Press."

The Massachusetts Bay Currency, 1690–1750. By ANDREW MCFARLAND DAVIS. Worcester, Mass., U. S. A.: Press of Charles Hamilton. 1899. 8vo. pp. 17.

This is another of the many pamphlets which Mr. Davis has issued on subjects pertaining to the history of the currency of Massachusetts, one of which, a List of the Partners of the Land Bank, appeared in the REGISTER for April and July, 1896. The present pamphlet gives a list of the colony bills issued from 1690 to 1750, as far as they could be obtained. He appends in tabular form a list of the "Engraved Plates and the Denominational Changes of the Colony Bills" between those dates. The list is "based upon references in the Statutes, and in the archives, as well as upon information derived from specimens of the currency." It will be found of much service by historical students.

Memoir of Capt. William Traske of Salem, Mass., 1628–1666. By WILLIAM BLAKE TRASK, A.M. Boston: Printed for Private Distribution. 1899. 8vo. pp. 18.

This is a reprint from the January number of the REGISTER. Mr. Trask has for many years been collecting material about his ancestors, and in this pamphlet gives us a summary of the result of his researches about his emigrant ancestor. Every fact has been subjected to the keenest scrutiny, and nothing which the author considered doubtful has been admitted.

We have reason to hope that Mr. Trask will soon be able to contribute a paper on the early descendants of Capt. William Trask, for which he has collected much material.

The First Church in Exeter, New Hampshire, 1638–1888,——1698–1898. Exeter: Printed for the Parish. 1898. 8vo. pp. 129. Sold at the News Letter office, Exeter, N. H.

"On the 13th and 14th of November, 1898," says the preface, "the First Church and Parish of Exeter celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of the reorganization of the Church, and the one hundredth of the house of worship still in use." On the third of June, 1888, the late Rev. Swift Byington, who was then pastor of the church, delivered an historical sermon, as "the church's contribution to the quadro-millennial celebration by the town." The addresses delivered in November last, and Mr. Byington's sermon preached ten years before, are printed in this volume, which is an important contribution to the history of Exeter.

The anniversary sermon in November was preached by Rev. Wilbert L. Anderson, the pastor, and the closing address was by Rev. Burton W. Lockhart, D.D. Both are able productions. But the most valuable paper is "The Church History," by John Taylor Perry, who has made a thorough investigation of his subject. We have the result of his labors in these pages. It fills 87 pages, or more than two thirds of the book. He contends, and we think rightly, for the chronological continuity of the church organized by Wheelwright in 1638, to which Rev. Samuel Dudley officiated for thirty-three years. There have been many exciting scenes in the religious history of Exeter, particularly that caused by the preaching of Whitfield, and led to the founding of a new church, over which Rev. Daniel Rogers was settled. Mr. Rogers kept a diary which is still preserved in the library of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, and which has been used by Mr. Perry in preparing his history.

The edition of this book consisted of 325 copies, sold to subscribers at fifty-five cents per copy. Only 14 copies were left unsold early in March.

History of Northampton, Mass., from its Settlement in 1654. By JAMES RUSSELL TRUMBULL. Vol. I. Northampton: 1898. 8vo. pp. 577, with map. To be completed in 3 volumes. Price net, $5.00 a vol. in cloth, or $6.50 a vol. in morocco. Sold by J. R. Trumbull, 45 Prospect St., Northampton, Mass.; and by George E. Littlefield, 67 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.

This volume is a very valuable contribution, not only to the history of Northampton, but to the early colonial history of Massachusetts as well. The men of Northampton played a very important part in the early development of our colonial history. But if Northampton was noteworthy for nothing else it would be forever famous so long as love for the Puritan faith is cherished as having been for a long period the home and scene of the labors of Jonathan Edwards. That grand intellect and grander life (so graphically portrayed by Dr. A. V. G. Allen, in his appreciative and yet critical biography of this great man, one of New England's greatest men) will be forever the admiration and the wonder of all scholarly men. There can be no question that Edwards was the greatest theologian that New England (that nursery of great men) has ever produced. Possessing an acute and brilliant mind, he sedulously added to the stores of knowledge accumulated in his youth by earnest and assiduous study. Of great power as a preacher (almost rivalling the fiery Whitefield) in his strong and forceful presentation of gospel truth from his pulpit in the frontier settlements, in "his deep and dark Northampton woods," as a logician, he surpassed this great evangelical preacher of righteousness. It is doubtful if Calvin himself ever laid a more impregnable basis of theology. His voluminous works (seemingly almost perfect in conception and detail) have for generations in the past, as they will for generations to come, furnished an almost inexhaustible storehouse of material for a sound system of theology. It is hardly possible for criticism to find any flaw or defect in the remarkable system of theology which he built up. By nature a mystic, Edwards yet combined with his thought the clear, unerring and exact reason of the thoroughly trained theologian. It is hardly possible for even those who have been trained in the severe logic of the schools to fully comprehend his wonderful life work as represented in his system of theology. Here we have no barren system of philosophy merely, but the sure foundation and careful building of one of the greatest systems of theology known to the Christian church. No one but a mystic, a Christian mystic, could have reared so grand a fabric. It is probable that no theologian of modern times, it is certain that no theologian that this country has ever produced, has rendered such splendid service to the cause of Christian doctrine and morality as Jonathan Edwards. It is certain that no American theologian, perhaps no English-speaking theologian, has so profoundly influenced the thought and life of our race. Harsh and severe as some of his views may seem to us of this later age, it is difficult to see how we can avoid the inexorable conclusions of this Christian prophet and seer.

By Daniel Rollins, of Boston.

Old Ipswich: A Magazine of Local Genealogy and History. LEWIS RICHARD HOVEY, Ipswich, Mass.: The Independent Press Publishers, 1899. 8vo. pp. 2+18. Published monthly. Terms, $1.00 per annum. Address Lewis R. Hovey, lock box 56, Ipswich, Mass.

This is the first number of a magazine which is intended to contain historical matter relative to the ancient town of Ipswich. It is a worthy object and deserves patronage.

Biographical Notes of and by NATHANIEL SILSBEE. 8vo. pp. 19. With a portrait.

This pamphlet is a reprint from the Historical Collections of the Essex Institute, vol. 35, 1899. The Hon. Nathaniel Silsbee was a merchant of Salem and held various political offices, among them that of United States senator. The paper is printed substantially as Senator Silsbee left it at his death July 14, 1850. It was intended solely for the perusal of the writer's family, and contains matter that may seem to some to be too personal, but it was found difficult to omit it without impairing the continuity, and so it was decided to print it without mutilation. The record preserves much detail of the history of Salem as well as of the life of a prominent and influential citizen.

History of Northampton, Mass., from its Settlement in 1654. By Lucius Sargent Neuworth. Vol. I. Northampton: 1898. 8vo, pp. 517, with map. To be completed in 3 volumes. Price net, $5.00 a vol. in cloth, or $6.50 a vol. in morocco. Sold by J. H. Trumbull, 33 Prospect St., Northampton, Mass., and by George E. Littlefield, 67 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.

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By Daniel Dolliver, of Boston.

Old Ipswich: A Memorial of Local Geography and History. Lewis Richard Hovey, Ipswich, Mass.: The Independent Press Publishers, 1899. 8vo, pp. 2+182. Published monthly. Terms, $1.00 per annum. Address Lewis R. Hovey, lock box 58, Ipswich, Mass.

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Annotated Catalogue of Newspaper Files in the Library of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Prepared under the Editorial Direction of R. G. Thwaites, Secretary, and I. S. Bradley, Librarian, by EMMA HELEN BLAIR, Library Assistant. Madison: Democrat Printing Company, State Printer. 1898. 8vo. pp. xi.+375.

This notable publication, affirming itself to be the pioneer of its kind, contains the titles of about three thousand newspapers, with elaborate notes giving names of founders and publishers, dates of establishment, changes in editorship, political or religious complexion, and all other procurable information of value, presented in two divisions, a Geographical and a Chronological Arrangement, and followed by an index sufficiently complete. It is a collection fairly representing nearly every State in the Union and, to a less degree, several other countries of foremost rank. The foreign list, contained in the addenda, covers fifteen pages.

Few phases of opinion of popular interest do not here find an exponent described. Single numbers of periodicals as early as 1588 are discovered on the chronological list, but the earliest original newspaper file in the library, an English weekly, is dated 1643-45.

Uncontrollable circumstances retarded the progress of a work which in any case could not have been rapid, since it demanded for the accumulation of the notes the most arduous research and no inconsiderable correspondence, their numbers and extent increasing as their utility became more evident. Indeed, the merits of these notes cannot be exaggerated, affording in abundance the means of following the course of thousands of editors, and also of the examination of other collections still more comprehensive.

In acknowledging obligations for assistance, the editors mention with emphasis the talent and assiduity of Miss Blair, who sustained the most onerous part of the undertaking, and to whom is ascribed, generously and veraciously, its principal worth.

By Frederic Willard Parke, Esq., of Boston.

The Worcester Records. Proceedings at a Dinner given at the Lincoln House in Worcester, on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1897, to Franklin P. Rice, in Recognition of Work Accomplished in the Development of Systematic History. Worcester, Mass. 8vo. pp. 34.

In accordance with the desire of Mr. Rice, the determination of his friends to fittingly testify their appreciation of his editorial and typographical labors took the form of a dinner at the place and time specified in the above title. After ten years of enthusiastic drudgery,—for so unusual a phrase is in this case applicable,—the copying, indexing and printing of the Worcester Records have been completed. Begun in 1873, they were continued in spite of interruptions and hindrances that would have dispirited anyone not animated by the extraordinary zeal inspiring Mr. Rice.

The exercises commemorating the achievement of this task, the first of its kind attempted, are given to the public in the stenographic report of Mr. George Maynard, constituting the book under notice. It comprises the speeches in full of Mr. Fred. S. Hutchins, President of the Worcester Society of Antiquity, who acted as chairman; of Mr. Rice, whose address naturally occupies the largest space; of Mr. Robert T. Swan, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Records; of Mr. Samuel Swett Green, Librarian of the Worcester Free Public Library; of Mr. Samuel E. Staples, founder of the Worcester Society of Antiquity; of Mr. Edmund M. Barton, Librarian of the American Antiquarian Society; of Mr. Francis E. Blake and Mr. William F. Abbot. Letters appreciative of Mr. Rice's success complete the volume.

By Frederic Willard Parke, of Boston.

The History of our Earliest History. By ALEXANDER BROWN, D.C.L. The Riverside Press, Cambridge, Mass. Size 3½ in. by 6½ in. pp. 37. Price 25 cents. Sold by the author, Norwood P.O., Nelson Co., Virginia.

This pamphlet is by the author of "Genesis of the United States" (favorably noticed in the REGISTER), "The Cabots and their Kin" and "The First Republic in America," all able books. The author styles this pamphlet "An Appeal for the Truth of History in Vindication of our Legitimate Origin as a Nation, and as an Act of Justice to our Founders and as an Incentive to Patriotism." Mr. Brown writes: "I am tryIng to correct wrong impressions derived from royal histories."

The "Principal Genealogical Specialist;" or Regina v. Davies and the Shipway Genealogy. Being the Story of a remarkable Pedigree Fraud. By W. P. W. PHILLIMORE, M.A., B.C.L. London. 1899. pp. 64. Illustrated.

The title of this work is explanatory. It speaks volumes to most of those having a past experience in genealogical investigations in England.

It is a plain statement of facts, which makes interesting reading, of the history of a succession of forgeries of wills, entries in parish registers, inscriptions on tombs, church walls and antique furniture, etc. The audacity of the culprit furnishes a plot that could be used with success by a writer of sensational fiction, even to the climax, a sentence of three years' penal servitude.

The victim, Lt.-Col. R. W. Shipway, was an English army officer, retired, with a simple interest in his progenitors, and no desire to find an illustrious or noble ancestry. The results furnished were of such an interesting character, and passing the examination of his solicitors so successfully, he was induced to continue the work at an expense of nearly £700, until the intimation was received from Mr. Phillimore that he was being imposed upon and swindled.

Unfortunately for the victims and the public interested in such matters, this is not the only example of such fabrications, though none have ever reached the magnitude of the Shipway case.

Americans especially have been led to accept pedigrees prepared in a similar manner, though the crime of forgery has been avoided.

It is to such investigators as Mr. Phillimore that the English and American searchers for genealogical information can safely turn, and avoid those who find it necessary to fabricate material, to assure an apparent successful result, to their prominent advertisements as the "Principal Genealogical Specialist."

This state of affairs is not confined to England, however, and many cases can be cited on this side of the Atlantic.

By Walter Kendall Watkins, of Chelsea, Mass.

Births, Baptisms, Marriages and Deaths from the Records of the Town and Churches in Mansfield, Connecticut, 1703-1850. Compiled from the Records by SUSAN W. DIMOCK. New York: The Baker and Taylor Company. 1898. 8vo. pp. vi.+475.

In 1897 Mrs. Dimock published the records of Coventry, Conn., whose appreciative reception has induced her to bestow her labors on a second similar work, whose merits will be regarded as equalling those of the other. The indebtedness of the public to the author of such a compilation is to be measured by the value of the documents copied, combined with the fact of their rapid change into a condition of illegibility, which is as disastrous as would be their total destruction. Such labors as Mrs. Dimock's should remind the State of its fatal procrastination in allowing the records of the old towns to remain so long unprinted, since continued neglect will soon have occasioned the entire loss of many portions of them which are of the highest value.

Externally the present volume in every respect resembles its handsome predecessor, binding, letter-press, arrangement and mode of indexing being identical in the two; while in the text the same painstaking fidelity to the original is observable throughout.

By Frederic Willard Parke, of Boston.

Ancestral Charts so arranged as to show any Number of Generations and Record of Ancestral Honors, Heirlooms, Portraits, Coat-Armor, etc. Second edition. Copyrighted in 1898, by EBEN PUTNAM. Salem, Mass. Eben Putnam. 9½ ×12in. Price, $1.00.

The call for a second edition evinces the appreciation by the public of the method of recording ancestry exhibited in the formation of these charts. Its simplicity enables the eye at once to comprehend a group of ancestors extending over more than a hundred years. Thirty-four charts are furnished, capable of showing nine generations of both paternal and maternal lines. There are also two half-page charts often very useful. Flexible covers and excellent quality of paper increase the recommendations of the book.

Extra chart pages may be had of the publisher in lots of a dozen, at a cost of twenty-five cents.

By Frederic Willard Parke, of Boston.

Transactions of the Royal Historical Society. New Series, Vol. XII. Longmans, Green & Co., 39 Paternoster Row. 1898. Sm. 8vo. pp. 289.

The Royal Historical Society was founded in 1868. The annual volumes of this society contain many papers of historical value. The present volume sustains the reputation that the series has gained. It contains eight able papers, viz: 1, Address of the President; 2, Marston Moor (with a plan of the battle); 3 and 4, Two papers on the National Study of Naval History; 5, Meeting of the Duke of Marlborough and Charles XII. at Altranstadt, April, 1707; 6, The Sheriffs' Farm: 7, The Florentine Wool-Trade in the Middle Ages; 8, Narrative of the Journey of Cecilia, Princess of Sweden, to the Court of Queen Elizabeth.

Besides these papers, there are found here the usual proceedings of the society, the charter, and a list of Fellows.

Eleventh Report of the Custody and Condition of the Public Records of Parishes, Towns and Counties. By ROBERT T. SWAN, Commissioner. Boston: Wright & Potter Printing Co. 1899.

This is Public Document 52, Massachusetts Legislature 1899, and faithfully records the accomplishments of the past year towards preserving ancient records in the Commonwealth. The subjects of vaults, safes, binding, copying, printing and copying past records, sorting loose papers, standard *i.e.* permanent ink and type writing, severally have wise and prudent consideration. An appendix gives the location of towns in counties, with dates of incorporation and specification of changes.

We applaud the continued urging of a public record office on the attention of the State authorities; and entertain the hope that the General Court may speedily establish such a department. Every year's delay increases the peril of loss.

By Geo. A. Gordon, A.M., of Somerville, Mass.

The Story of the Fifteenth Regiment Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry in the Civil War, 1861–1864. By ANDREW F. FORD. Clinton: Press of W. J. Coulter, Courant Office. 1898. 8vo. pp. 422.

The Fifteenth Massachusetts Regiment did valiant service in the war for the preservation of the Union. The volume before us gives a detailed history of that regiment. It is illustrated with portraits of its colonels, Charles Devens, Jr., and John Hull Ward, and with maps and plans of battles. Appended is an individual record filling over sixty closely printed pages, giving a brief record of the soldiers. The work is well indexed. Mr. Ford, the author, deserves credit for his book.

Sacred to the Memory of Lydia H. Dodge. Worcester, Mass.: Press of Charles Hamilton. 1899. Large 12mo. pp.

This is an appreciative tribute of the memory of Mrs. Lydia H. Dodge, wife of Reuben Rawson Dodge, whose memoir is printed in the REGISTER, vol. 39, pp. 52–59. She died January 6, 1899, aged 77, and was laid to rest in Dodge Cemetery, East Sutton, Mass. She "left behind her a Christian character, the example of which is a lesson to all."

The Early Physicians of Medford. By CHARLES M. GREEN, A.M., M.D. Boston: Rockwell & Churchill Press. 1898. 8vo. pp. 20.

Historical Register, January, 1899. Published by the Medford Historical Society, Medford, Massachusetts, Vol. II. No. I. 8vo. pp. 52. Price $1 a year, or 25 cts. a number.

This able paper on the Early Physicians of Medford, by Dr. Charles M. Green of Boston, was read before the Medford Historical Society April 14, 1897. Among the prominent physicians in Medford were Dr. Simon Tufts, and his son Simon, Gov. John Brooks and Dr. Daniel Swan, of whom good accounts have been carefully collected and are here preserved. The pamphlet is handsomely printed.

The next title is that of the Historical Register of the Medford Historical Society, a young and flourishing association. Previous numbers have been noticed in our pages. That before us is the first number of the second volume. It contains papers on the Bridges of Medford by John H. Hooper, and Medford in the Revolution by Miss Helen T. Wild, with portraits of the authors, and other illustrations. Other matter illustrating the history of that ancient town will be found here.

The Genealogist's Note Book. A weekly publication intended to furnish genealogical gossip and helpful ideas to genealogists. Edited by EBEN PUTNAM. Published at the Endecott Press, Danvers, Mass. Price, single copies 5 cents, $1.00 per annum.

This new publication is a four-page weekly, the first number of which appeared January 30, 1899. It states the important contents of recent issues of the principal genealogical magazines, notices new genealogical publications and has a department devoted to queries. The department of most value, however, is headed "Items." Under this are collected various hints and bits of information which will greatly facilitate genealogical research and frequently aid in the solving of knotty problems. This paper is ably edited and will prove of assistance to genealogists.

By Ruth Wood Hoag, A.B., of Boston.

Publications of the Rhode Island Historical Society. New series, vol. vi. No. 4. January, 1899. Providence, R.I. Published quarterly by the Society. Price, $1.00 a year, single numbers 50 cents. A few sets of the quarterly, five volumes, uniformly bound, can be obtained of the Society at $1.40 a volume.

The editor of this periodical is Amos Perry, LL.D., chairman of the Publication Committee. The number before us completes the sixth volume, and has a title page and index to the volume. It contains much matter relating to the history of Rhode Island which will be read with interest. The principal paper in the number is one read before the Society, Oct. 18, 1898, by the Hon. Henry L. Greene, on "The Greene St. School and its Teachers." Among the teachers in this school was Sarah Margaret Fuller, afterwards Marchioness d'Ossoli. A view of the Greene St. school-house is given as a frontispiece. Mr. Greene has made a very interesting paper on one of the famous schools in the early part of the present century.

Those natives or residents of Rhode Island who take a pride in its history should encourage the work by sending in their subscriptions.

Second Record Book of the Society of Colonial Dames in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. August 31, 1896—May 4, 1898. Providence: Snow & Farnham, Printers. 1898. 8vo. pp. xix.+66.

Year Book, 1898, Daughters of the Cincinnati. Published by authority of the Board of Managers. 1898. 8vo. pp. 46.

The Navy in the War of the Revolution. By Rear Admiral JAMES A. GREER, U.S.N. Historical papers of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution in the District of Columbia, No. 1, 1898. [Washington. 1898.] 8vo. pp. 15.

A List of the Revolutionary Soldiers of Berwick [*Me.*]. Compiled from the Records of the Town, by W. D. SPENCER. 12mo. pp. 18.

The Record Book of Rhode Island Colonial Dames embodies the customary intelligence in regard to the officers, directors and members of the Society, giving the names, descents and services of ancestors of the twenty-three ladies admitted between the dates in the title, with eight supplemental applications. The letter-press is of the highest order.

The Year Book of the Daughters of the Cincinnati consists of the Constitution of the Society in thirty-one articles, an account of the first meeting, reports of the various officers, resolutions in memory of Mrs. Lydia M. Hoyt, former vice-president, and notices of other deceased associates, concluding with a list of the seventy-five members. The sumptuous quality of the typography is noticeable.

Admiral Greer's paper, although he claims for it but little interest for any but the historical student, is nevertheless a pleasing narrative to the ordinary reader. The account of the engagement between the *Bonhomme Richard* and the *Serapis* is very minute, and revives the childish pride which this passage in our school histories always excited. Boyish indeed is too often the exultation of those who applaud a deed of daring compared with the stern manliness of those who performed it. Naval submarine vessels are the subject of the Admiral's concluding remarks, in which he avows his belief in the eventual success of this species of destroyers of men; but let us hope that our country may never have occasion to employ it.

Berwick's List of Revolutionary Soldiers is introduced by a recapitulation of the services of the town in the war. Comprising two hundred and fifty-six names, this list should be of material assistance to those engaged in historical and genealogical research.

By Frederic Willard Parke, of Boston.

The Defence of Boston in the War of 1812-15. Prepared for the Bostonian Society and United States Daughters of the War of 1812; with an Appendix containing a Bibliography of the War, and a List of the Officers of the Massachusetts Militia engaged in the Defence. By WALTER KENDALL WATKINS. Boston. 1899. pp. 42. Price $1. Address W. K. Watkins, Chelsea, Mass.

This important paper may properly be styled as exhaustive of the subject. The continuous narrative of defensive measures, abounding in graphic, instructive and amusing details, includes the period from June 22, 1812, to February 22, 1815. Fortifications, military forces, political difficulties and financial complications are topics adequately treated.

The Bibliography, although called by its compiler a partial list, nevertheless comprises nearly two hundred titles, and is also noteworthy as being the first relating to the war in question.

The roster of the officers of the Massachusetts militia, which participated in the defence, comprising over twelve hundred names, is also a list which had never been previously compiled.

By Frederic Willard Parke, of Boston.

'Tis Sixty Years Since. The Passing of the Stall-fed Ox and the Farm Boy. By GEORGE SHELDON. 8 vo. pp. 13.

The Little Brown House on the Albany Road. By GEORGE SHELDON. 8 vo. pp. 19.

These two pamphlets by Mr. Sheldon of Deerfield, Mass., will commend themselves to those who feel an interest in bygone times in New England. The first is an article reprinted from the New England Magazine for September, 1898, and the second is a paper read before the annual meeting of the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association, February 22, 1898. They both relate to events in western Massachusetts in the early part of the present century.

Genealogy of the Samborne or Sanborn Family. By V. C. SANBORN, of La Grange, Ill. 1899. Printed for the author, pp. xvi.+650. Cloth, $10, half morocco, $12.50.

In the REGISTER for 1856 appeared the first printed record of the American Sanborns, by Nathan Sanborn, M.D., of Henniker, N. H.—reprinted in a pamphlet of sixteen pages. And now we have this stately book of forty times as many pages, and a hundred times as much matter, concerning not only all the American generations, several of which are added since Dr. Sanborn wrote, but also the best account of the English Samborns that has yet appeared. No American family can show a fuller record than this, or more exact in date and incident; though confined, for the most part, to the male descendants of John and William Samborn, who settled in Hampton, N. H., about 1640, with their maternal grandfather, Rev. Stephen Bachiler, to whom a brief chapter is devoted, containing some facts about him discovered by Mr. V. C. Sanborn in England. Female descendants are carried no farther than the marriage entry; yet there are nearly 20,000 American Sanborns, tracing back to the two brothers who came over with their grandfather in 1632. To genealogists the English pedigrees will be of marked interest; for the author in his English visits and correspondence has made the record of the English family exhaustive, from A.D. 1300,—with scattered notes going back to 1194. In editing this material he had the generous aid of English experts, particularly of Mr. W. P. W. Phillimore.

The English Sambornes were of the southern counties, and their homes are shown on a good map engraved for the book by Stanford of London. Then comes a treatise on the family name, and a connected pedigree from Nicholas Samborne, a wealthy burgess and M. P. of Wilts in 1390, whose son married an heiress of the De Lusteshulls, ancestors of the Wriothesly and Dunstanville families. His descendants intermarried with the Drews of Wiltshire, the Crekelades of North Wilts, the Lisles, Brocases and Tichbornes of Hampshire, the

Willoughbys of Dorset and the Throckmortons of Gloucestershire. The Sambornes had ancient residences at Lushill House in Wilts, Southcote in Berks and Timsbury House in Somerset, the last occupied by the present representative of the race, Samborne Stukely Palmer-Samborn, J. P. It is a fine old Tudor mansion, of which several views are here engraved from photographs made by the owner's daughter, Mrs. Alfred Dwight Foster of Boston. From this Somerset branch sprung a Hampshire family of the name, residing near Andover; and clear circumstantial evidence traces the American Sanborns to this Hampshire line, of which John, William and Stephen Samborne, sons of one whose Christian name is not yet found, and of Anne Bachiler, accompanied Rev. S. Bachiler to New England. Hampton, where they finally settled, and from which town Stephen returned to England, was founded by Mr. Bachiler, a Hampshire man, Oxford graduate, and rector of Wherwell near Clatford, Hants (where James Samborne was rector), for twenty years, until ejected for Puritanism.

Of the early Hampton Sambornes few records remain, though they were prominent in the affairs and troubles of the Colony for half a century. An autograph letter of John Samborn to Capt. William Trask of Salem (1648) is reproduced, and so is a more significant document,—the original Hampton petition of 1653, praying the Boston magistrates to pardon Robert Pike of Salisbury,—signed by the three brothers in autograph. The circumstances attending the petition make a special chapter, and this is followed by an unpublished tax rate of Hampton for the same year. As the generations proceed, many details are given from old deeds and other documents, with fac-simile autographs. Of the later generations there are many brief biographies, and extended sketches of distinguished members of the family, such as Gen. John B. Sanborn of St. Paul, Judge W. H. Sanborn of the U. S. Circuit court, Prof. E. D. Sanborn of Dartmouth College (a historian of New Hampshire) and his brother, John Sewell Sanborn, Canadian judge and senator, F. G. Sanborn of San Francisco, the Sanborns of Port Huron, Mich., J. S. Sanborn of Chase & Sanborn, and many others of the name. The author's father, F. B. Sanborn of Concord, the biographer of Thoreau, Alcott and John Brown, and more recently of Dr. Pliny Earle, contributes a chapter on New Hampshire life in the early 19th century.

The author attributes much of the completeness of his volume to the collections made by the late Dr. N. Sanborn, and Prof. Dyer H. Sanborn, who, between 1840 and 1865, were industrious in collecting material and reminiscences, but chiefly of names and dates. Mr. V. C. Sanborn has done much more,—not only adding new names and new lines, but a whole series of family biographies, illustrated with a hundred portraits and views, which clothe the skeleton of genealogy with the flesh and blood of human interest. The typography and engraving are the finest work of the Rumford Press of Concord, N. H., and do much credit to that excellent printing-house, whose head, Mr. E. N. Pearson, has lately been chosen Secretary of State of New Hampshire. * * *

The Grant Family, a Genealogical History of the Descendants of Matthew Grant of Windsor, Conn., 1601-1898. By ARTHUR HASTINGS GRANT. Poughkeepsie. 1898. 8vo. pp. xiv.+578. Price $6; to be increased hereafter.

The Family of Cambray of Great Rissington and Icomb, Gloucestershire. With a Note upon the Medieval Cambrays. Compiled by J. A. DUNBAR-DUNBAR, M.A., some time Rector of Lochee, Dundee. Printed for private circulation, and issued by Phillimore & Co., 36 Essex St., London. 1898. 100 copies. 4to. pp. iv.+39.

Records of Lineage in the Dorr, Dalton, Odin, Walter and other Allied New-England Families. Philadelphia. 1898. Type-written. [By DALTON DORR.] Folio, pp. 164.

The Alexanders of Maine. By DE ALVA STANWOOD ALEXANDER. The Peter Paul Book Company. Buffalo, New York. MDCCCXCVIII. 8vo. pp. 129.

A Genealogy of Descendants of Robert Proctor of Concord and Chelmsford, Mass., With Notes on Some Connecticut Families. By WILLIAM LAWRENCE PROCTOR and Mrs. W. L. PROCTOR. Ogdensburgh, N. Y. 1898. 8vo. pp. vi. +307.

History and Genealogy of the Kent Family. Descendants of Richard [changed to *John*, in MS.] *Kent, Sen., who came to America in 1633* [changed to *1645*, in MS.]. By E. I. Dale and Edward E. Kent. [Printed by E. E. Dickerman, Spencer, Mass.] 8vo. pp. 143.

Noyes Pedigree. By James Atkins Noyes, Ph.D., Cambridge, Mass. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 11. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for January, 1899.

History of the Slayton Family. Biographical and Genealogical. Compiled by Asa W. Slayton. Grand Rapids, Mich. 1898. Small 4to. pp. 322.

Genealogical Record of the Descendants of Caleb Loud, 1st, 13th child of Francis Loud, Jr., and Onner Prince Loud. Compiled by Watson Loud, M.D., Romeo, Mich., and published by Henry M. Loud, Oscoda, Mich. Detroit. 1889. 8vo. pp. 77.

The Gardner Family of Machias and Vicinity. A Record of the Descendants of Mr. Thomas Gardner of Salem, Mass., through Ebenezer Gardner of Machias, Me. Augusta. 1898. [By Charles L. Andrews.] 8vo. pp. 29.

The Keim and Allied Families in America and Europe. A Monthly Serial of History, Biography, Genealogy and Folklore, illustrating the causes, circumstances and consequences of the German, French and Swiss Emigration to America from the 17th Century to the present time. 8vo. December, 1898, and January, 1899. Published by the Editor, Deb. Randolph Keim, Reading, Pa., for subscribers only.

Official Report of Third American Tyler Family Reunion, held at Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass., Wednesday, September 7, 1898. By W. I. Tyler Brigham, Esq. Chicago, Ill. 1898. 8vo. pp. 42.

March Genealogy—Earlier Generations. By Ellen Gates March of Baltimore, Md. 8vo. pp. 4. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for January, 1899.

The First Comee. 8vo. pp. 3. [By Allen H. Bent. Boston. December, 1898.]

History of the Hopkins Family, prepared and read by Joel E. Hayden at the Annual Reunion of the Hopkins and Hamilton Families, held in the woods of Eli Hamilton, near Weedsport, New York, on the 4th day of July, 1879. 32mo. pp. 6.

The Haskell Journal. A Monthly Magazine. San Francisco, Cal. Royal 8vo. The first number is January, 1898.

Descendants of John Woodward of Lisbon, Maine. By Frank E. Woodward. Malden, Mass. 4to. pp. 23.

The Goodwins of Delaware Water Gap, Pa., and Tompkins County, N. Y. 32mo. pp. 10.

The Grant genealogy traces, through ten generations, the descendants of Matthew Grant (1601–1681) of Windsor, Conn., who sailed in the "Mary and John" from Plymouth, England, in 1630, and reached Boston in May of the same year. The work was commenced more than thirty years ago by Dr. D. W. Patterson, but having failed to secure a sufficient number of subscribers he did not print his material. Dr. Henry R. Stiles, however, published it in 1892, with many important additions, in his invaluable "History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor." About 1883 the present compiler commenced the work anew, and largely added to the results obtained by Dr. Patterson and Dr. Stiles. "Few men, indeed," says Dr. Stiles, "filled so large a place in the early history of Windsor, or filled it so well, as honest Matthew Grant; his name figures in almost every place of trust, and the early records of the town show that his duties were always conscientiously performed." He compiled "A Book of Records of Town Ways in Windsor," and also the "Old Church Record," the historic and genealogical basis of most of the early families of that old town. His children were Priscilla (1626), Samuel (1631), Tahan (163¾), Matthew, Matthew (both died young), and John (1642). Nearly eight thousand of their descendants are named, including General U. S. Grant, whose descent is given through Matthew[1], Samuel[2], Samuel[3], Noah[4], Noah[5], Noah[6], and Jesse Root[7]. The work is embellished with thirty-two pages of illustrations, including portraits of distinguished members of the family, pictures of old homesteads and autographic reproductions of many Grants who lived before the Revolution, including an entire page written by Matthew Grant, the first. The book is carefully indexed, and also contains a directory of the living members of the family.

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The Cambray genealogy is arranged upon the plan recommended by the distinguished genealogist, Mr. W. P. W. Phillimore, of London, in his interesting book entitled "How to Write the History of a Family." The compiler of this work is able to show that the name of Cambray has existed in England since the Norman conquest; that from that time to about the fifteenth century there was a Cambray family in Shropshire; and that the present Gloucestershire Cambrays can be traced back in the neighborhood of Great Rissington and Icomb for a period of something like four hundred years. The representatives of the family in those two places trace their descent from John Cambray who was buried in Rissington Feb. 8, 1587, and his son George who married in 1590 Margery Baker, by whom he had nine children. The appendix contains a table showing the continuity of the name of Cambray from 1086 to 1485, twelve monumental inscriptions, extracts from parish registers, abstracts from Cambray wills, and notes of various wills and administrations in Canterbury, London, Gloucester and Oxford. The book contains the coat-of-arms of Piers Cambray, of Poole, and also that of Watkin Cambray, of Stratton, together with a cut of Great Rissington Church and another of Icomb Place. The work is superbly printed on heavy laid paper with wide margins, and sustains the well-earned reputation of its publisher in respect to typographical beauty and general excellence.

Mr. Dalton Dorr, of Philadelphia, privately printed in 1879 a small edition of "Records of Lineage in the Families of Dorr, Dalton, Odin, Walter, Mather, Cotton, Lynde, Bowles, Checkley," based upon his father's manuscript. Only a few copies were distributed, and the remainder were destroyed. Subsequently Mr. Orr attempted to ascertain and locate the orginal ancestors of each family he had investigated, the result of which is summarized in the beautifully executed type-written volume before us, which is substantially a revision, correction and amplification of the original work. In his researches Mr. Dorr has been greatly assisted by Mr. F. H. Fuller, of Jamaica Plain, Mass. An exhaustive index is appended, and every page of the book bears evidence of exactness and exceptional care. The revision may be published hereafter. The families investigated in the present work are Acie, Abbot, Allen, Boardman, Bosworth, Boylston, Bowles, Brackenbury, Christian Brown, John Brown, Browne, Call, Chandler, Checkley, Clement, Cotton, Croswell, Curwen, Cutler, Dalton, Dorr, Douglass, Eaton, Eliot, Evans, Fellows, Foster, Gardner, Geary, Gridley, Hawley, Heath, John Kettell, Richard Kettell, Lynde, Mather, Morrill, Morse, Newdigate, Odin, Palmer, Pike, Scottow, Sharpe, Sherman, Singletary, John Smith, Samuel Smith, Stockman, Swan, Upham, Vose, Walter, White, Whittier, Willett, Wiswall and Woodmansey.

In "The Alexanders of Maine," the Hon. De Alva Stanwood Alexander, of Buffalo, N. Y., presents the genealogy of that portion of the family which is descended from David Alexander, the Scotch-Irish immigrant who came from Ulster, Ireland, to Topsham, Maine, in 1719. He also gives most of the descendants of the children of William and Betsey Alexander, born between 1787 and 1808. The first two chapters treat respectively of "The Alexanders in Scotland and Ireland," and "Scotch-Irish Immigrants." Another interesting chapter describes the "Condition of the Early Settler's Life." The author devotes a chapter to some of the descendants of John Price, the oldest known member of the family, who removed from England to St. Eustatia about the middle of the eighteenth century, and in 1747 married Sarah, daughter of Samuel Jenkins. He also states important facts relating to Captain William Campbell, who was born in 1748, and was descended from William Campbell, of Campbellstown, Argyleshire, Scotland. His two sons, James, born in 1690, and Samuel, born in 1695, came to Boston in 1728, and in 1741 settled in Cherry Valley, N.Y., where Samuel's eldest son, Col. Samuel Campbell, became prominent in the Revolutionary War. The narrative portions of the book betray marked literary ability and earnest historical research, while its typography and general mechanical execution reflect great credit upon its publishers. The work contains eleven illustrations.

The Proctor Genealogy traces through eight generations the descendants of Robert Proctor, who first appeared in this country at Concord, Mass., in 1643, and married in 1645, Jane, eldest daughter of Richard Hildreth, of Concord and Chelmsford, by whom he had eleven sons and five daughters. He was one of the original founders of the latter town, and died there April 28, 1697. Mr. W. L. Proctor, who died Nov. 19, 1897, had gathered in 1873 much data relating to the family which he incorporated in a small pamphlet. He subsequently determined to enlarge it, and his efforts, nobly seconded by his wife and Prof. Henry E. Sawyer, of Washington, D.C., have resulted in the production of the present volume. The work contains valuable genealogical information relating to a number of families connected with

the Proctors by marriage, notably the Pattersons, Adams, Fletchers, Parkers, Reeds, Barnes, Howards, Raymonds and Chamberlains. Among the eleven illustrations are portraits of William Lawrence Proctor, U. S. Senator Redfield Proctor of Vermont, and Thomas Redfield Proctor of Utica, N. Y., the Proctor coat-of-arms, and the house of Capt. Leonard Proctor (1734-1827), an officer in the Revolutionary War. The volume is well printed and is a valuable contribution to our genealogical literature.

While the Kent genealogy claims our praise for preserving in print a large mass of valuable material, we must also be permitted, in a frank and friendly manner, to refer to certain of its features that detract from its value. The title page contains no date, the arrangement of its first index is confusing, and the second index omits many names mentioned in the text. The copy of this book in the Society's library contains a manuscript letter of Daniel Kent, Esq., dated Jan. 3, 1899, in which the writer corrects some of the errors in the book, while marginal notes by the same hand call the reader's attention to others. The progenitor of the family in America was Richard Kent, who was in Ipswich, Mass., as early as 1634 or 1635, and died in Newbury, Mass., June 15, 1654. His son John, who was born in Newbury July 20, 1645, was the father of six sons and five daughters, born between 1667 and 1689. The children of four of these sons (John, Joshua, Joseph and Ebenezer) are given. The book contains a photograph of the old Kent homestead in Leicester, Mass., which has been in the Kent family since 1743, and a plan of the original farm of Ebenezer Kent in the same place.

The Noyes pedigree has been prepared with scholarly care, and abounds in facts of the highest genealogical value. The common ancestor of the family was the Rev. William Noyes, who was born in 1568, and died in Cholderton, Wiltshire, England, before 30 April, 1622. Of his six children, two (James and Nathaniel) came to New England in 1633, the former of whom obtained celebrity as a teacher and writer, and the latter as a prominent citizen of Newbury, Mass. The line of descent in this pamphlet is through William[1], Nicholas[2], John[3], John[4], Moses[5], Moses[6], Samuel[7] and James Sullivan[8]. It would be a matter for congratulation if the compiler would devote a portion of his energy and scholarship to the preparation of an exhaustive genealogy of the family, one branch of which he has so successfully treated in the present publication.

The Slayton genealogy represents the honest and commendable attempt of a busy man to preserve the memory of his ancestors and to carry down to the present day an approximately complete record of the family name. The descent is traced from Capt. Thomas Slayton, who was born in England, Sept. 20, 1682, and came to America, and married in 1707, Hannah Culwood, by whom he had two sons, Phineas and Thomas, and one daughter, Hannah. The genealogy gives no data respecting Phineas, and of Thomas but little, except that he was born June 15, 1709, married at Weston, Mass., Sept. 21, 1732, Abigail Harrington of Watertown, and died probably in 1778. The book is well printed, is illuminated with many cuts of persons and places, and bears evidence of long and patient research.

The Loud record gives a partial genealogy of the descendants of Francis Loud, who was, perhaps, an early settler of Sagadahoc, in Maine. He subsequently resided on Arrowsic Island (in 1679), and later at Ipswich, Mass., and Biddeford, Maine. His son Francis was born in Ipswich, July 26, 1700, married in 1722 Onner Prince, and died in Ipswich, Jan. 22, 1774. By her he had seven sons and six daughters, the descendants of only one of whom, Caleb (1747-1782), are traced in the present volume. It is to be hoped that some member of the family will be stimulated by this work to trace the remaining branches of the family, and thus preserve information of the highest value to genealogical students.

The compiler of the "Gardner Family of Machias and Vicinity" is Charles L. Andrews, Esq., of Augusta, Maine, who states that Dr. Frank A. Gardner is preparing a history of the descendants of Thomas Gardner, of Salem, Mass. In the pamphlet before us the compiler traces the descendants of Thomas Gardner through his son Samuel, who was born about 1627, died in 1689, and was the ancestor of the Maine branch of the family. The publication is a valuable contribution to the history of a well-known family, and should inspire others to contribute time, labor and influence to the production of an exhaustive genealogy of all of its branches.

Of the pamphlet-periodical entitled "The Keim and Allied Families," the first two numbers are before us (Dec., 1898, and Jan., 1899). Its editor is a life-member of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and a member of the Pennsylvania German Society. Its pages abound in information of exceptional importance relating not only to the Keim family, but also to the German, Huguenot and Swiss settlers of

Pennsylvania. We have seen but few similar publications that can favorably compare with this in the value of the material presented, and the care with which it is edited.

The Tyler pamphlet is of exceptional value. The address of W. I. Tyler Brigham is replete with genealogical information relating to the Tyler family, prepared with scholarly precision, and bearing evidence of patient research. Mr. Brigham intends to publish, in three volumes, a complete genealogy of the family, to include all of the Tyler name in the United States during the past 250 years. He has already traced 12,000 names. The pamphlet is illustrated with a steel portrait of Col. Comfort Tyler, of the Connecticut line, of whom an extended biographical sketch is also given.

The March leaflet gives three generations of descendants of Hugh March, an early settler of Newbury, Mass., who sailed in the "Confidence" from Southampton, England, April 24, 1638. His first wife, Judith ———, died Dec. 14, 1675, and he married, May 29, 1676, Dorcas Bowman Blackleach, of Connecticut, who died Nov. 22, 1683. His third wife was Sarah Healy, whom he married Dec. 3, 1685. He died Nov. 12, 1693. His five children—George, Judith, Hugh, John and James—were born between 1646 and 1663. All of them married, and their children and dates of birth are given.

The Comee leaflet may be regarded as a supplement of "The Comey-Comee Family in America," published in 1896. The writer identifies David Comy, the American progenitor of the family, with David *Machome* mentioned by Drake in his "Founders" as one of the 272 passengers on the "John and Sarah," who were recorded at the Search Office, Gravesend, England, Nov. 8, 1651. Mr. Bent, in a scholarly manner, states his proofs, and gives additional information of exceptional value.

The Hopkins leaflet is an address prepared and read by Joel E. Hayden, Esq., at the annual reunion of the Hopkins and Hamilton families near Weedsport, N. Y., on the 4th of July, 1879. It treats chiefly of David Hopkins, of Hebron, Washington Co., N. Y., and his children. Although the narrative is almost entirely devoid of dates, it contains information of value, which, it is hoped, may form the basis of a more extended genealogy.

The Haskell journal is edited by Burnette G. Haskell of the San Francisco bar. It is a monthly magazine, the first number of which appeared in January, 1898. Its object is to collect genealogical data relating to the family, and to stimulate research relating to its history. In the first three numbers, and probably in later issues, the editor has contributed "The Genealogy and History of the Bec-Crespon-Osberne-Haskell Family."

The Woodward pamphlet traces the descendants of John Woodward of Maine, who was born in 1746 and died Oct. 17, 1817. He married, April 11, 1771, Mary, the only child of Moses Hodgkins and Elizabeth Cox, by whom he had, between 1771 and 1795, six sons and six daughters. The work of the compiler has been carefully executed, and deserves unstinted praise from genealogical students.

The Goodwin tract was written by John S. Goodwin, Esq., of Chicago, Ill., and is a reprint from the Ithaca, N. Y. *Democrat* of Nov. 10, 1898. It is valuable as a brief genealogical outline, forming a substantial basis for future research.

By Chaplain Roswell Randall Hoes, U. S. N.

Evidences of the Winthrops of Groton, co. Suffolk, England, and of families in and near that county with whom they intermarried. Privately printed, 1894–1896. Royal 4to. pp. 168.

Robert C. Winthrop, Jr., A.M., of Boston, has had reprinted from Muskett's serial on Suffolk Families, the portion relating to the Winthrop family and those allied to it, to which he prefixes the following prefatory note:-

"This volume comprises the first four parts of an exhaustive work now being issued to subscribers, in serial form, entitled SUFFOLK MANORIAL FAMILIES, and edited by Joseph James Muskett, Esq., an accomplished Suffolk antiquary. These four parts relate exclusively to the Winthrops of Groton and families allied to them, and in their preparation Mr. Muskett has had all the assistance I could furnish from the Winthrop Papers. Previous accounts of the Suffolk Winthrops and their connections have contained errors, both of omission and commission, the result either of imperfect information or of placing too much reliance upon exploded family traditions. The present publication is largely composed of new matter, nowhere else to be found in print, and pains have been taken to state nothing in it as fact which cannot be proved. I have had fifty sets of these four parts bound in volumes, in order to deposit

them in suitable libraries for permanent reference, and I have provided for them a separate title page and table of contents. No request to purchase any of these volumes will be considered, but persons who may desire to subscribe for the work itself can do so upon application to the editor, care of J. Muskett Yetts, Esq., 56 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London."

We have noticed the numbers of Mr. Muskett's work in the REGISTER as they have appeared, and have expressed our high opinion of their value as material for the history and genealogy of Suffolk. The portion here reprinted shows the character and merit of the work. It is still published in the same elegant style, in parts, at five shillings each. We would advise our readers to send in at once their subscriptions.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS,*

PRESENTED TO THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY FROM DECEMBER 1, 1898, TO MARCH 1, 1899.

Prepared by WILLIAM PRESCOTT GREENLAW.

I. *Publications written or edited by members of the Society.*

Genealogy.

Descendants of John Woodward of Lisbon, Maine. By Frank E. Woodward. [Portland. 1898. 4to. pp. 23. Reprinted from the Maine Historical and Genealogical Recorder.]

Noyes Pedigree. By James Atkins Noyes, Ph.B., A.B., Cambridge, Mass. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for January, 1899. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 11.

Official Report of the Third American Tyler Family Reunion, held at Tremont Temple. Boston, Mass., Wednesday, September 7, 1898. By W. I. Tyler Brigham. Chicago, Ill. 1898. 8vo. pp. 42.

The First Comee. By Allen Herbert Bent. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 3.

History.

The Pilgrim and the Puritan. An Essay in Comparative History. By Edwin S. Crandon. [Boston. 1899.] 8vo. pp. 27.

"Imperialism" and "The Tracks of Our Forefathers." A paper read by Charles Francis Adams before the Lexington, Massachusetts, Historical Society, December 20, 1898. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 37.

Local History.

The History of Malden, Massachusetts, 1638-1785. By Deloraine Pendre Corey. Malden. Published by the Author. 1899. 8vo. pp. 870.

Literary, Scientific and Historical Societies of Worcester. By Nathaniel Paine, A.M. [Worcester. 1898.] 4to. pp. 12.

'Tis Sixty Years Since. The Passing of the Stall-Fed Ox and the Farm Boy. By George Sheldon. Read at the annual meeting of the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association at Deerfield, February 22, 1898. 8vo. pp. 13.

The Little Brown House on the Albany Road. By George Sheldon. Reprinted from the New England Magazine, September, 1898. Boston. 8vo. pp. 18.

Biography.

A Sketch of the Life and Public Services of William Adams Richardson. By Frank Warren Hackett. Privately Printed. Washington. 1898. 8vo. pp. 145+ lxxviii+ 10.

A Memoir of William Kelby, Librarian of the New York Historical Society. By John Austin Stevens. Read before the Society, November 1, 1898. New York. 1898. 8vo. pp. 40.

* This list does not include publications which are elsewhere noticed, unless written by a member.

Remarks on the Character of Samuel Eliot, LL.D., made at a meeting of the Massachusetts Historical Society, October 13, 1898, by the Rev. Edmund F. Slafter, D.D. Cambridge. 1899. 8vo. pp. 6.

Memoir of Capt. William Traske, of Salem, 1623-1626. By William Blake Trask, A. M. Boston. Printed for Private Distribution. 1899. 8vo. pp. 18.

Notes Concerning Roger Williams. By Almon D. Hodges, Jr. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for January, 1899. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 6.

Miscellaneous.

The Genealogist's Note Book. A Weekly Publication Intended to Furnish Genealogical Gossip and Helpful Ideas to Genealogists. Single copies, 5 cents. $1.00 per annum. Eben Putnam, editor. Published by the Endecott Press, Danvers, Mass. No. 1, January 30, 1899. 8vo. pp. 4.

Address of Hon. Samuel A. Green at the Horace Mann School for the Deaf, November 10, 1897. 8vo. pp. 4.

Eleventh Report on the Custody and Condition of the Public Records of Parishes, Towns and Counties. By Robert T. Swan, Commissioner. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 45.

The Genealogical Advertiser. A Quarterly Magazine of Family History. Vol. 2, No. 1. Cambridge. 1899. 8vo. pp. 32+iv.

II. *Other Publications.*

Local History.

Fort Crailo, The Greenbush Manor House. By S. deL. Van Rensselaer Strong. 8vo. pp. 31.

Historia, a Magazine of Local History. Vol. 1, No. 2. Norwell, Mass. 1899. 8vo. pp. 8.

Two Historical Essays. The Manor of Kittanning, Past and Present, and A Critical Inquiry into the alleged Burying of a Leaden Plate at the Forks of the Ohio by Louis Celoron, August 3, 1749. By Rev. A. A. Lambing, LL.D. Pittsburg, Pa. 1898. 8vo. 33.

Colleges and Schools.

Catalogue of Amherst College for the year 1898–1899. Amherst. 1898. 8vo. pp. 11.

First Quarter Centennial of Boston University. Program and Addresses. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. xiii.+84.

Catalogue of Bowdoin College and the Medical School of Maine, 1898–99. Brunswick. 1898. 8vo. pp. 79.

Catalogue of Groton School, Groton, Mass. 1898–1899. 24mo. pp. 32.

The Harvard University Catalogue. 1898–99. Cambridge. 1899. 12mo. pp. xvi.+685.

Annual Reports of the President and the Treasurer of Harvard College. 1897–98. Cambridge. 1899. 8vo. pp. 322+89.

Catalogue of the Roxbury Latin School, Kearsarge Avenue, Boston, Mass. 1898–99. Two Hundred and Fifty-Fourth Year. Boston. 1898. 12mo. pp. 44.

Catalogue of Saint Lawrence University, Canton, New York. 1897–98. Canton. 1898. 8vo. pp. 75.

Annual Report of the President of Tufts College. 1897–98. Boston. 12mo. pp. 60.

Catalogue of Tufts College. 1898–99. Boston. 1898. 12mo. pp. 243.

Catalogue of Yale University. 1898–99. New Haven. 1898. 12mo. pp. 484.

Societies and Institutions.

Constitution of the Old Bridgewater Historical Society, of Bridgewater, East Bridgewater, West Bridgewater and Brockton. Organized April 19, 1894. Incorporated July 18, 1895. Taunton. 1898. 24mo. pp. 11.

Field Columbian Museum. Publication 29. Report Series. Vol. 1, No. 4. Annual Report of the Director to the Board of Trustees for the year 1897–98. Chicago. 1898. 8vo. pp. 263–343.

Constitution, By-Laws and Rules of the Harvard Club of New York City, with the List of Officers and Members. New York. 1898. 16mo. pp. 89.

Ye Olden Times at the Foot of Prospect Hill. Handbook of the Historic Festival in Somerville, Massachusetts, November 28, 29, 30, December 1, 2 and 3, 1898. Margaret MacLean Eager, Director. Somerville. 1898. 8vo. pp. 96.

Fourth Annual Report of the Trustees of the Forbes Library, Northampton, Mass., for the year ending November 30, 1898. 8vo. pp. 46.

City of Cambridge. Annual Report of the Trustees of the Cambridge Public Library for the year ending November 30, 1898. Cambridge. 1899. 8vo. pp. 18.

Seventh Annual Report of the Trustees of Public Reservations, 1897. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 41.

Thirtieth Annual Report of the Children's Hospital, from December 28, 1897, to December 28, 1898. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 52.

Sixty-Seventh Annual Report of the Trustees of the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind, for the year ending August 31, 1898. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 305.

Thirty-Third Annual Report of the Board of Managers of the Winchester Home Corporation for Aged Women. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 31.

Report for the One Hundred and Fourth Year of the Roxbury Charitable Society, presented at the annual meeting held October 12, 1898. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 23.

Annual Sermon before the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, delivered at Grand Rapids, Mich., October 4, 1898, by the Rev. R. R. Meredith, D.D. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 18.

Eighty-Eighth Annual Report of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Presented at the meeting held at Grand Rapids, Mich., October 4–7, 1898. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. xxvii.+161+26.

Fourteenth Annual Report of the Home for Aged Couples. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 64.

Nineteenth Annual Report of the Associated Charities of Boston. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 79.

Sixty-Third Annual Report of the Industrial Aid Society for the Prevention of Pauperism. October, 1898. Boston. 8vo. pp. 19.

Eighty-Sixth Annual Report of the Vermont Bible Society, presented at the Annual Meeting of the Society, held in Montpelier, October 19, 1898. 8vo. pp. 30.

U. S. Government, State and Municipal Publications.

Smithsonian Institution. United States National Museum. An Account of the United States National Museum. By Frederick W. True, LL.D. Washington. 1898. 8vo. pp. 40.

Smithsonian Institution. United States National Museum. Report upon the Condition and Progress of the U. S. National Museum during the year ending June 30, 1896. By G. Brown Goode. Washington. 1898. 8vo. pp. 284.

Annual Report of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution, showing the Operations, Expenditures and Condition of the Institution to July, 1896. Washington. 1898. 8vo. pp. li.+727.

Report of the Commissioner of Education for the year 1896–97. Volume 2. Washington. 1898. 8vo. pp. vii.+1137-2390.

Official Records of the Union and Confederate Navies in the War of the Rebellion. Series 1. Volume 7. Washington. 1898. 8vo. pp. 895.

Centennial of the Bulfinch State House. Exercises Before the Massachusetts Legislature, January 11, 1898. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 74.

Fourth Annual Report of the Boston Transit Commission for the year ending August 15, 1898. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 100.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Bradbury, widow of John Merrill Bradbury, died at Roxbury, Mass., Saturday, Jauuary 14, 1899, aged 83. She was a daughter of Daniel and Abigail (Sargent) Hayes, and was born at Salem, December 17, 1815. She married Mr. Bradbury, a member and benefactor of the Historic Genealogical Society, August 28, 1843. A memoir of her husband, with portrait, is printed in the Register for October, 1877, pp. 265–275. In 1868, Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury visited Europe where they spent three years. Returning to this country, Mr. Bradbury bought the Oakes estate, now the rectory in Ipswich situated on High Street. Since the death of her husband, March

21, 1876, Mrs. Bradbury has spent her winters in Boston, and her summers for the greater part in Ipswich. Since the sale of her house, a short time ago, she has passed her summers in Portland or in Dexter, Maine.

WILLIAM PROUD DAVIS, Esq., of Yarmouthport, Mass., died in that town Feb. 10, 1899, in his 83d year. He was born in New Bedford, Feb. 28, 1816, was educated in the Friends School at Providence, and was all his life a member of that sect. He was for fifty years town clerk and treasurer of the town of Yarmouth, and for many years cashier of the First National Bank of Yarmouth. He leaves a wife and four children; his son William having succeeded him in the Yarmouth National Bank. He contributed the articles on the Gorham families of Yarmouth to the REGISTER for July, page 35, and October, 1899, page 445.

Mrs. SUSAN BENEDICT HILL, widow of Frank Alden Hill, died at Hampton, N. H., September 24, 1898, in her 62d year. We glean the following particulars from the *Connecticut Magazine* for March, 1899. Mrs. Hill was born in Danbury, Conn., November 15, 1836, and at the age of twenty married Mr. George B. Fairfield, a merchant of New York City, they in a few years thereafter establishing their home at Hudson, N. Y. After her husband's death, her son having engaged in business in New Orleans, she returned to Danbury. Her labors in association with her second husband, Mr. Frank Alden Hill, who had travelled extensively and was a person of literary tastes, created in her a life-long passion for "search-work." After the death of Mr. Hill at their home on Hampton Beach, N. H., she made her last protracted visit in Danbury for the purpose of completing the "History of Danbury," by Mr. James M. Bailey, an object which she successfully accomplished.

Her contributions to the local press were frequent, including verse of a delicate and melodious quality, betraying the musical temperament displayed even in her earliest years.

Of a most attractive personality, unusual warmth of heart, lavished as well upon animals as her fellow-men, and intellectual gifts of no ordinary grade, Mrs. Hill has left to all who knew her the memory of a noble woman and universal friend.

By Frederic Willard Parke, Esq.

ERRATA—The historian of Wrexham, Wales, Mr. Alfred Neobard Palmer, has kindly pointed out to me several errors which are, of course, my fault, as several proofs of the Yale article printed in the REGISTER of January, 1899, page 83, were sent me for correction: 1. His name, Alfred *Neobard* (not Neobold). 2. *For* "Werbarges," *read* "Werburghs." 3. *For* "Soder," *read* "Sodor." 4. Traditional wonders of Wales are "*Seven*," not "Four. 5. *For* "Plas y^{r} Yale," *read* "Plas y^{n} Yale," or *Ial* as it is spelt in Welch. 6. All the evidence at present available goes to show that Plas Grono was not purchased by Elihu Yale, but bequeathed to him by his brother Thomas, to whom it had come from his elder brother, David Yale. 7. Dr. George Lloyd Brass. *For* "recorded in Chester," *read* "*revered* in Chester." 8. Dr. John Lloyd's Brass. *For* "Cambribriton," *read* "Cambrobriton." 9. *For* "neice Elizabeth," *read* "*grand-daughter* Elizabeth." CHARLES HERVEY TOWNSHEND.

Volume 53, page 159, lines 29 and 30, *read*: In the branch of statutory law, the Chief Justice had rare qualifications as a Judge. His knowledge of that department of jurisprudence has not been excelled in the history of this country.

THE

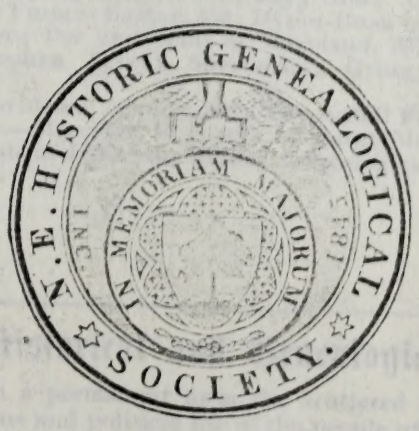
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Editor,
JOHN WARD DEAN.

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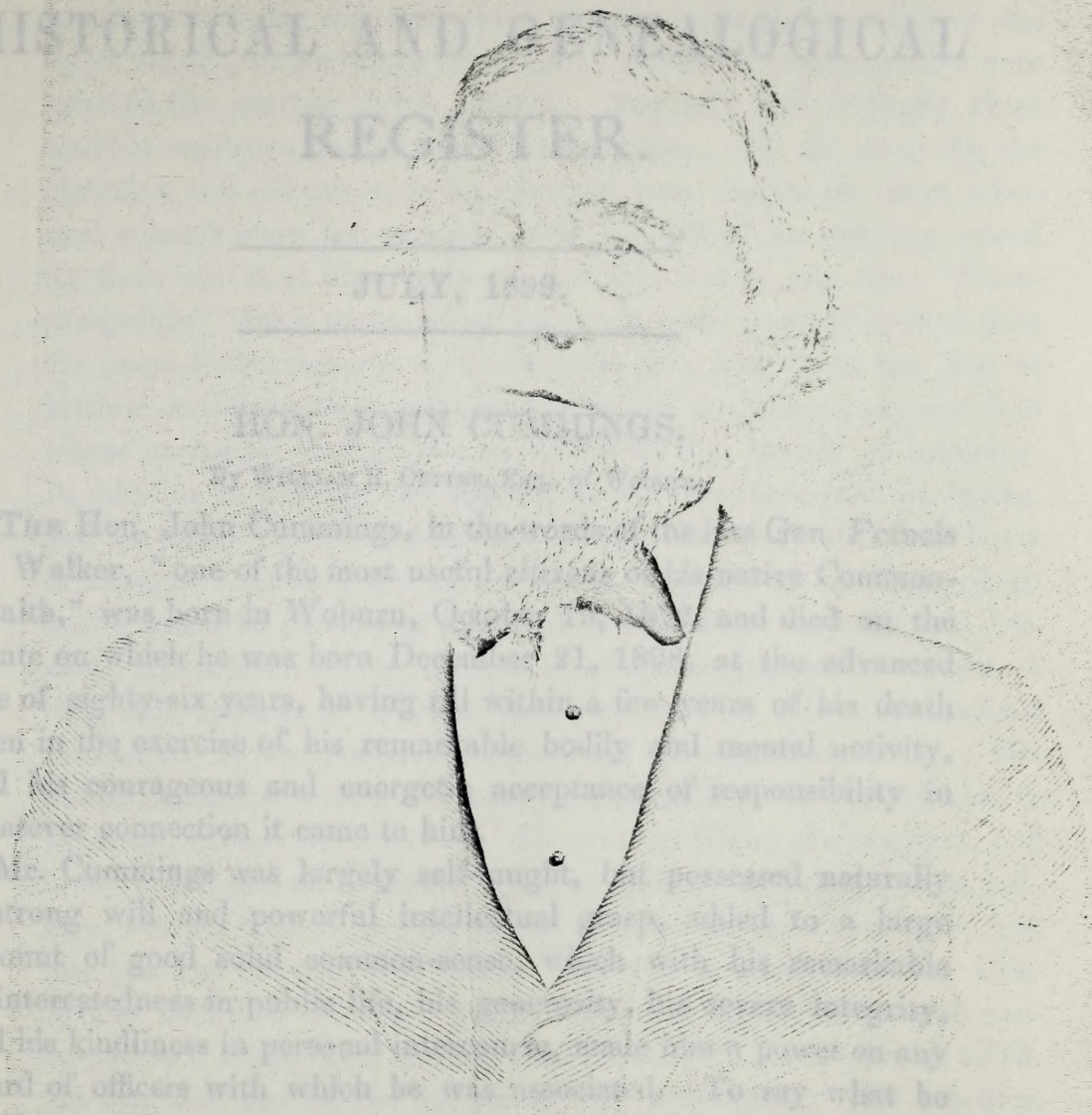
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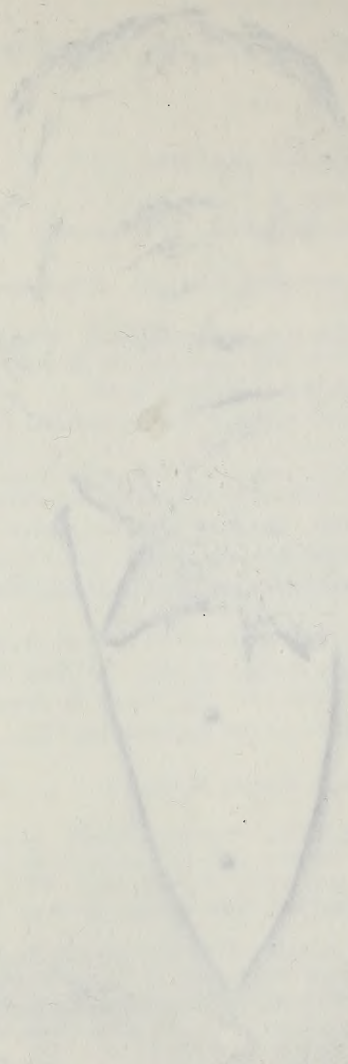
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Committee on Publication.

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JOHN WARD DEAN.



John Cummings



NEW-ENGLAND
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL
REGISTER.

JULY, 1899.

HON. JOHN CUMMINGS.

By WILLIAM R. CUTTER, Esq., of Woburn.

THE Hon. John Cummings, in the words of the late Gen. Francis A. Walker, "one of the most useful citizens of his native Commonwealth," was born in Woburn, October 19, 1812, and died on the estate on which he was born December 21, 1898, at the advanced age of eighty-six years, having till within a few years of his death been in the exercise of his remarkable bodily and mental activity, and his courageous and energetic acceptance of responsibility in whatever connection it came to him.

Mr. Cummings was largely self-taught, but possessed naturally a strong will and powerful intellectual grasp, added to a large amount of good solid common-sense, which with his remarkable disinterestedness in public life, his generosity, his severe integrity, and his kindliness in personal intercourse, made him a power on any board of officers with which he was associated. To say what he had been to the people of his native town in his prime, and what he had been to that town in its corporate capacity, would be to say, and that without extravagance, that for the amount and variety of his personal service, he stood head and shoulders above all others. Having no children of his own, he educated freely many of those of others. Friendly to science and useful art, he helped financially many a struggling enterprise and poor student or professor, and this in no niggardly way, but with an open-handed generosity which left nothing of regret for insufficiency of service. To recite the many enterprises with which he was connected would be a far greater task

than the limits of this article will allow. He built manufactories; he hired much help on his large farm and in them. He was a comrade of his workingmen, and on the public celebration of the anniversary of his eighty-fifth birthday, at the close of the gathering, sat down with his wife with them at table, or with those left of the large number he had once employed. From his workmen also were selected the bearers at his funeral. Tenderly and feelingly these humble workmen bore his body to the grave. He did much for the elevation and education of his common men, and in the days when such schools were not publicly kept he opened an evening school for their benefit at his expense. It is said that at one time "Cummingsville" was a name better known in some parts of Ireland than the name Massachusetts. His business was largely in the line of leather, and there were associated with him at different periods men whose names are well-known as leaders in this branch of industry. In addition to farming and leather, he became interested in banks, and for thirty years was president of the Shawmut National Bank of Boston. As an officer of the banks, national and savings, of his native town, he performed long and faithful and very efficient service. As a town officer, a member of the legislature, a trustee of the public library, of Warren Academy, and as one of the school committee, he also performed signal and distinguished service. His public donations were noteworthy and valuable. It was his aim to build up, rather than destroy. He was the friend of education, and in his youth had an ambition to be a professor of science in a college, but his father's urgent desire that he should enter with him into business changed this career. He was a member of the Centennial Board of Finance, which redeemed from failure and conducted to a triumphant success the Philadelphia Exhibition of 1876. He was also one of the judges of the Exhibition. His relations were most intimate with the Boston Society of Natural History, and in the department of science which this institution fitly represents he made acquirements, which, considering the occupation of his time by business cares and duties, were remarkable. To the Agricultural College at Amherst and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he rendered inestimable services. Of the Institute of Technology he was for seventeen years the treasurer and a member from its organization of the executive committee of the corporation. In the words of the late lamented president of that institution, Gen.

Francis A. Walker: To Mr. Cummings's "courageous acceptance of responsibility and his strong financial support the friends of the school largely attribute its rescue from pecuniary embarrassment and its subsequent remarkable development. By a vote of the corporation in 1889, when he retired from the office of treasurer, Mr. Cummings's name was applied, in perpetuity, to the laboratories of mining engineering and metallurgy, in recognition of his services."

He was a member of the board of directors of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society for eighteen years, from 1871 to 1889.

The ancestors of Mr. Cummings living in Woburn were John,[3] Ebenezer,[2] David.[1] The last named was of Andover in 1756, when he purchased a lot of land in Woburn. Hon. John Cummings occupied land owned by these ancestors, all pursuing the same trade as himself. In 1770, David Cummings increased his possessions by the purchase from Abijah Smith of the farm which contained the old homestead of the Cummings family, and which was Hon. John Cummings's at the time of his death.

His mother was Marcia Richardson, daughter of Jacob Richardson of Woburn. Jacob was a soldier in the war of the Revolution, and a descendant of the numerous Richardson family of Woburn.

Mr. Cummings was twice married. First, to Sarah, daughter of James and Mary Phillips of Swampscott, on February 9, 1837. She died February 9, 1877, aged 63 years, and on the fortieth anniversary of their marriage. Second, to Mary P. C. Hall, of Ipswich, August 25, 1881. She survives. As has already been said, Mr. Cummings had no children.

SOUTH HAMPTON (N. H.) CHURCH RECORDS.

Contributed by Geo. A. Gordon, A.M., of Somerville, Mass.

[Continued from page 168.]

1753.

29 Apr. Judith, daughter of Daniel and Sarah French.
6 May Judith, daughter of Dea. Nath[l] Merrill and Dorothy, his wife.
20 May Ezekiel, son of Samuel Jr. and Mary French.
20 May Ezekiel, son of Paul and Martha Morrill.

20 May Samuel, son of Moses and Elisabeth Straw.
20 May Miriam, daughter of Samuel and Elisabeth Barnard.
3 Jun. Philip, son of Philip and Ruth Currier.
3 Jun. Timothy, son of Timothy and Sarah Huntington.
8 Jul. Nancy, daughter of Sam[l] and Hannah Morrill.
29 Jul. Joseph and Mary, children of Abner and Lydia Morrill.
5 Aug. William, son of Simeon and Sarah Morrill.
2 Sep. Joseph, son of William and Sarah Parsons.
16 Sep. Jacob Eliot, adult—Dorothy Eliot, adult.
23 Sep. John, son of Richard and Sarah Currier (d. 1823—ag. 73).
7 Oct. Eliphalet, son of Eliphalet and———Colby.
21 Oct. Winthrop, son of James and Mary Merrill.
25 Nov. Sarah, daughter of Jacob and Dorothy Eliot.

1754.

3 Jan. Anne, daughter of Richard and Ann Collens.
10 Mar. Sarah, wife of Jonathan Hoit.
17 Mar. Hannah, daughter of Thomas and Mary Tewksbury.
24 Mar. Sarah, daughter of Eliphalet and Mary Merrill.
5 May Daniel, son of Er. and Judith Colby.
2 Jun. Ezra, son of Joseph French, Jr. and Judith, his wife.
9 Jun. Sarah, daughter of Sargent and Sarah Currier.
21 Jul. Ann, daughter of Jacob and Elisabeth Fowler.
11 Aug. Nicholas, son of Eliphalet and ——— Colby.
18 Aug. Levi, son of Timothy and Ruth Flanders.
1 Sep. Molly, daughter of Micah and Elisabeth George.
13 Oct. Hannah, daughter of Benj. and Ann Barnard.
10 Nov. John, son of Nathan and Mary Dow.
15 Dec. William, son of Ephraim and Abigail Carter.

1755.

5 Jan. Isiah, son of Jerimiah Flanders Jr. and wife Mary.
19 Jan. Abner, son of Richard and Mary Flanders.
2 Feb. Jonathan, son of Philip and Ruth Currier.
9 Feb. Tarzah, daughter of Reuben and Tarzah French.
16 Mar. Philip, son of Offim and Abigail French.
6 Apr. Ebenezer, son of Abel and Elisabeth French.
13 Apr. John, son of John and Sarah Hoit.
13 Apr. Mary, daughter of Challis and Mary Currier.
13 Apr. Dorothy, daughter of Moses and Elisabeth Straw.
20 Apr. Dorothy, daughter of Jacob and Dorothy Eliot.
27 Apr. Betty, daughter of Simeon and Sarah Morrill.
27 Apr. Tamson, daughter of Prince and Sarah Flanders.
11 May Jeremiah, son of Jeremiah Flanders, Jr. and wife Mary.
11 May Ann, daughter of Jonathan and Sarah Jewell.
13 Jul. Isreal, son of Jonathan and Sarah Hart (Shephard).
20 Jul. Abraham, son of Abraham and Sarah True.
24 Aug. Ephriam, son of Joseph and Judith French.
5 Oct. Richard, son of Richard and Sarah Currier.
19 Oct. Rebecca, daughter of Challis and Sarah Dow.
9 Nov. James, son of Paul and Martha Morrill.
14 Dec. Rhodia, daughter of Samuel and Elisabeth Barnard.

20 May Samuel, son of Moses and Elizabeth Strum.
20 May Miriam, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Barnard.
8 Jun. Philip, son of Philip and Ruth Currier.
8 Jun. Timothy, son of Timothy and Sarah Huntington.
8 Jul. Nancy, daughter of Sam[l] and Hannah Morrill.
29 Jul. Joseph and Mary, children of Abner and Lydia Morrill.
5 Aug. William, son of Simeon and Sarah Morrill.
2 Sep. Joseph, son of William and Sarah Parsons.
16 Sep. Jacob Elliot, adult—Dorothy Elliot, adult.
28 Sep. John, son of Richard and Sarah Currier (d. 1823—æ. 73).
7 Oct. Ephraim, son of Ephraim and ——— Colby.
21 Oct. Winthrop, son of James and Mary Morrill.
25 Nov. Sarah, daughter of Jacob and Dorothy Elliot.

1754.

3 Jan. Anne, daughter of Richard and Ann Colleas.
10 Mar. Sarah, wife of Jonathan Holt.
17 Mar. Hannah, daughter of Thomas and Mary Tewksbury.
24 Mar. Sarah, daughter of Ephraim and Mary Morrill.
5 May Daniel, son of Ez[r] and Judith Colby.
2 Jun. Ezra, son of Joseph French, Jr. and Judith, his wife.
9 Jun. Sarah, daughter of Sargent and Sarah Currier.
21 Jul. Ann, daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Fowler.
11 Aug. Nicholas, son of Ephraim and ——— Colby.
18 Aug. Levi, son of Timothy and Ruth Flanders.
4 Sep. Molly, daughter of Micah and Elizabeth George.
13 Oct. Hannah, daughter of Benj[a] and Ann Barnard.
10 Nov. John, son of Nathan and Mary Dow.
15 Dec. William, son of Ephraim and Abigail Carter.

1755.

5 Jan. Isaac, son of Jeremiah Flanders Jr. and wife Mary.
19 Jan. Abner, son of Richard and Mary Flanders.
2 Feb. Jonathan, son of Philip and Ruth Currier.
9 Feb. Tarzah, daughter of Reuben and Tarzah French.
16 Mar. Philip, son of Ophm and Abigail French.
6 Apr. Ebenezer, son of Abel and Elizabeth French.
18 Apr. John, son of John and Sarah Holt.
18 Apr. Mary, daughter of Charles and Mary Currier.
18 Apr. Dorothy, daughter of Moses and Elizabeth Strum.
20 Apr. Dorothy, daughter of Jacob and Dorothy Elliot.
27 Apr. Betty, daughter of Simeon and Sarah Morrill.
27 Apr. Tamson, daughter of Prince and Sarah Flanders.
11 May Jeremiah, son of Jeremiah Flanders, Jr. and wife Mary.
11 May Ann, daughter of Jonathan and Sarah Jewell.
18 Jul. Israel, son of Jonathan and Sarah Hart (Stockbridge).
20 Jul. Abraham, son of Abraham and Sarah Tyra.
24 Aug. Ephriam, son of Joseph and Judith French.
3 Oct. Richard, son of Richard and Sarah Currier.
10 Oct. Rebecca, daughter of Charles and Sarah Dow.
9 Nov. James, son of Paul and Martha Morrill.
14 Dec. Rhoda, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Barnard.

1756.

4 Jan. Wm. Cooper, adult, A.M.
4 Jan. Nath[l], Elis[a], and Hannah, children of Nath[l] and Elis[a] Morrill.
25 Jan. Ebenezer, son of William and Sarah Parsons.
21 Mar. Benjamin, son of Tho[s] Eliot and Susannah Colby.
16 May Henry, son of Sargent and Sarah Currier.
23 May Nathan, son of Benj. and Abigail Brown.
23 May Dorothy and Anne, children of Jon. Currier, adult persons.
6 Jun. Richard, son of Richard and Ann Collens.
6 Jun. Nathaniel, son of Eliphalet and Mary Merrill.
6 Jun. William, son of Timothy and Sarah Huntington.
8 Aug. Jonathan Currier, Jr., adult.
8 Aug. Sarah, daughter of Jonathan, Jr., and Sarah Currier.
16 Aug. Ann, daughter of Timothy and Betty Flanders.
19 Sep. John, son of Moses and Elisabeth Straw.
3 Oct. Molly, daughter of Levi and Molly Merrill.
3 Oct. Reubin, son of Reubin and Tarzah French.
3 Oct. Jonathan, son of Jon and Sarah Hoit.
11 Oct. Samuel, son of Moses and Abigail Worthen.
7 Nov. Sarah, daughter of Humphry and Hannah Clough.
14 Nov. Mary, daughter of Samuel French, Jr. and wife Mary.
15 Nov. Ephraim, son of Ephraim and Abigail Carter.
21 Nov. Hannah, daughter of Daniel and Abigail Fitts.
26 Dec. Betty Webster, daughter of Olando and Sarah Weed.
26 Dec. Rachal, daughter of Er. and Judith Colby.

1757.

2 Jan. Ruth, daughter of Nath[l] and Elisabeth Morrill.
13 Mar. Dorothy, daughter of Jon. Currier, Jr. and wife Sarah.
10 Apr. Betty, daughter of Jacob and Elisabeth Fowler.
15 May Mary, daughter of Micah and Elisabeth George.
15 May Micah, son of Richard and Mary Flanders.
19 Jun. Daniel, son of Offin and Abigail French.
31 Jul. Rhoda, daughter of Challis and Mary Currier.
28 Aug. Abigail, wife of Christopher Gould.
28 Aug. Abigail, daughter of Christopher and Abigail Gould.
7 Oct. Catharine, daughter of Jacob and Dorothy Eliot.
6 Nov. Rachal Colby, adult.
6 Nov. Lydia Currier, adult.
6 Nov. Dorothy, daughter of Joseph, Jr. and Judith French.
6 Nov. Hannah, daughter of Abel and Anna Brown.
13 Nov. Macigah, son of Paul and Martha Morrill.
13 Nov. Hannah, daughter of Aaron and Sarah French.
13 Nov. Lydia, daughter of Philip and Ruth Currier.
13 Nov. Levi, son of Eliphlet and ——— Colby.

1758.

29 Jan. Elisabeth, daughter of Sargent and Sarah Currier.
5 Feb. Reuben, son of Richard and Anne Collens.
12 Feb. Thomas, son of Tho[s] Eliot and Susannah Colby.
19 Feb. Rhoda, daughter of David and Mary Ring.
26 Feb. Judith, daughter of David and Judith Page.
26 Mar. Thomas, son of Thomas and Mary Tewxbury.

1756.

4 Jan. Wm. Cooper, adult, A. M.
4 Jan. Nath'l, Eliz'a, and Hannah, children of Nath'l and Eliz'a Morrill.
25 Jan. Ebenezer, son of William and Sarah Parsons.
21 Mar. Benjamin, son of Thos Elliot and Susannah Colby.
16 May Henry, son of Sargent and Sarah Currier.
23 May Nathan, son of Benj. and Abigail Brown.
23 May Dorothy and Anna, children of Jon. Currier, adult persons.
6 Jun. Richard, son of Richard and Ann Collens.
6 Jun. Nathaniel, son of Ephraim and Mary Morrill.
6 Jun. William, son of Timothy and Sarah Huntington.
8 Aug. Jonathan Currier, Jr., adult.
8 Aug. Sarah, daughter of Jonathan, Jr., and Sarah Currier.
16 Aug. Ann, daughter of Timothy and Betty Chandler.
19 Sep. John, son of Moses and Elizabeth Brown.
3 Oct. Molly, daughter of Levi and Molly Merrill.
3 Oct. Reuben, son of Reuben and Tarah Peasely.
3 Oct. Jonathan, son of Jon and Sarah Hoit.
11 Oct. Samuel, son of Moses and Abigail Wyman.
7 Nov. Sarah, daughter of Humphry and Hannah Clough.
14 Nov. Mary, daughter of Samuel French, Jr. and wife Mary.
15 Nov. Ephraim, son of Ephraim and Abigail Carter.
21 Nov. Hannah, daughter of Daniel and Abigail Fitts.
26 Dec. Betty Webster, daughter of Olando and Sarah Weed.
26 Dec. Rachel, daughter of Er. and Judith Colby.

1757.

2 Jan. Ruth, daughter of Nath'l and Elizabeth Morrill.
18 Mar. Dorothy, daughter of Jon. Currier, Jr. and wife Sarah.
10 Apr. Betty, daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Fowler.
15 May Mary, daughter of Micah and Elizabeth George.
15 May Micah, son of Richard and Mary Flanders.
19 Jun. Daniel, son of Offin and Abigail Freeth.
31 Jul. Rhoda, daughter of Charles and Mary Currier.
28 Aug. Abigail, wife of Christopher Gould.
28 Aug. Abigail, daughter of Christopher and Abigail Gould.
7 Oct. Catharine, daughter of Jacob and Dorothy Elliot.
6 Nov. Rachel Colby, adult.
6 Nov. Lydia Currier, adult.
6 Nov. Dorothy, daughter of Joseph, Jr. and Judith French.
6 Nov. Hannah, daughter of Abel and Anna Brown.
18 Nov. Micajah, son of Paul and Martha Morrill.
18 Nov. Hannah, daughter of Aaron and Sarah French.
18 Nov. Lydia, daughter of Philip and Ruth Currier.
18 Nov. Levi, son of Ephriam and ——— Colby.

1758.

29 Jan. Elisabeth, daughter of Sargent and Sarah Currier.
5 Feb. Reuben, son of Richard and Anna Collens.
12 Feb. Thomas, son of Thos Elliot and Susannah Colby.
19 Feb. Rhoda, daughter of David and Mary King.
26 Feb. Judith, daughter of David and Judith Page.
26 Mar. Thomas, son of Thomas and Mary Tewksbury.

9 Apr. Jacob, son of Prince and Sarah Flanders.
2 Jul. Levi, son of Timothy and Betty Flanders.
16 Jul. Benj., son of Ephriam and Abigail Carter.
6 Aug. Mary, daughter of Timothy and Sarah Huntington.
6 Aug. Mahitable Norton, adult.
13 Aug. Obadiah, son of Abel and Elisabeth French.
3 Sep. Aaron, James, Martha, Ruth, and Anne, children of John and Anna Eastman.
10 Sep. Molly Clark, adult.
24 Sep. John, son of John and Anna Eastman, adult.
1 Oct. Richard, son of Daniel and Abigail Fitts.
1 Oct. Sarah, daughter of Theophilus and Sarah Morrill.
5 Nov. Anna, daughter of Levi and Mary Morrill.
12 Nov. Ebenezer Eastman, adult.
3 Dec. Levi, son of Hilton and Hannah Woodman.
3 Dec. John, son of Er. and Judith Colby.
3 Dec. Joanna, daughter of Ezekiel and Sarah Morrill.

1759.

28 Jan. Jemima, daughter of Joshua and Anna George.
18 Feb. Thomas, son of Thomas and Anna Parsons.
4 Mar. Ruth Maxfield, adult.
22 Apr. Christopher and Abigail Gould.
22 Apr. Abigail, daughter of Ezekiel and Martha Straw.
29 Apr. Joseph, son of Joseph French Jr. and wife Judith.
5 Aug. Miriam, daughter of Micah and Elisabeth George.
26 Aug. Sarah, daughter of John and Sarah Hart.
7 Oct. Sarah, daughter of Ezekiel and Sarah Morrill.
14 Oct. Ester, daughter of David and Sarah Ring.
21 Oct. Hannah, daughter of Offin and Abigail French.
21 Oct. Mary, Levi, Judith, Hannah, children of James and Hannah Hedlock.

1760.

6 Jan. Nathan, son of Abel and Anne Brown.
6 Jan. Susannah, daughter of Thos Eliot and Susannah Colby.
20 Mar. Molly, daughter of Eliphlet and Mary Colby.
20 Apr. Challis, son of Challis and Mary Currier.
20 Apr. Molly, daughter of Benjimin and Anne Barnard.
15 Jun. Enos, son of Eliphlet and Mary Merrill.
6 Jul. Ruth, daughter of James and Hannah Hedlock.
20 Jul. Alice, daughter of Richard and Ann Collens.
3 Aug. Hibbert, son of Nath[l] and Elisabeth Morrill.
3 Aug. Sarah, daughter of Simeon and Sarah Morrill.
24 Aug. Sarah, daughter of Christopher and Abigail Gould.
18 Sep. Jacob, son of Miriam Flanders, wife of Zebulan Flanders.
5 Oct. Dorothy, daughter of Levi and Mary Morrill.
30 Nov. Jeremiah, son of Hilton and Hannah Woodman.
30 Nov. Stephen, son of Thomas and Anne Parsons.

1761.

Mar. Levi, son of Abel and Elisabeth French.
12 Apr. Nathaniel, son of Richard and Joanna Merrill.

3 May Sarah, daughter of David and Mary Ring.
10 May Micajah and Susannah, children of Micajah and Susannah Morrill.
12 Jul. Offin, son of Offin and Abigail French.
19 Jul. Hannah, daughter of Abel and Hannah Morrill.
19 Jul. Sarah, daughter of Prime and Sarah Flanders.
16 Aug. Reuben, son of Sargent and Sarah Currier.
6 Sep. Jonathan, son of James and Mary French.
25 Oct. Abigail, daughter of Nathaniel and Susannah Eastman.
8 Nov. Judith, daughter of Joseph and Judith French.
20 Dec. Sarah, daughter of Parker Flanders.

1762.

21 Feb. Sarah, daughter of Simeon and Sarah Morrill.
3 Apr. Samuel, son of Offin and Abigail French.
17 Apr. Moses, son of James and Mary French.
30 May. Ichabod, son of Er. and Judith Colby.
5 Jun. Mary Emons, adult.
5 Jun. Elisabeth, daughter of James and Hannah Hedlock.
19 Jun. Nathaniel, son of Sargent and Sarah Currier.
19 Jun. Molly, daughter of Abel and Anne Brown.
20 Jun. Martha, daughter of Joseph and ——— Whittier.
20 Jun. Abigail, daughter of Jonathan and Rachel Morrill.
4 Jul. Sarah, daughter of Nathan and Miriam Currier.
17 Jul. Jonathan, son of Challis and Mary Currier.
17 Jul. Molly, daughter of Ezekiel and Sarah Morrill.
7 Aug. Nicolus Colby, son of James and Mary Buswell.
22 Aug. Lucy, daughter of James and ——— Graves.
28 Aug. Joseph, son of Christopher and Abigail Gould.
28 Aug. Comfort, daughter of Mary and David Ring.
29 Aug. Parker, son of Eliphlet and Mary Merrill.
25 Sep. Ruth, daughter of Micajah and Susannah Morrill.
25 Sep. Anna, daughter of Jon[a] and Rachall Morrill.
9 Oct. Ezekiel, son of Ephriam and Abigail Carter.
16 Oct. Molly, daughter of James and Sarah Graves.
16 Oct. Molly, daughter of Enoch and Mary Page.
23 Oct. Thomas, son of Jeremiah and Mary Flanders.

1764.

5 Feb. Samuel Jones, adult.
5 Feb. Moses, Miriam, and Jonathan, children of Samuel and Hannah Jones.
12 Feb. David, son of Abel and Elisabeth French.
20 Feb. Molly, daughter of Joseph and ——— Whittier.
4 Mar. Moses Jones, adult.
4 Mar. Richard, son of Moses and Mary Jones.
11 Mar. Timothy Pike, son of John and Susannah Pillsbury.
15 Sep. Joanna, daughter of Henry and Lydia French.
13 Oct. Sarah, daughter of Jonathan and Susannah Fitts.
14 Oct. Mary and Elisabeth, daughters of Jon. and Susannah Fitts.
14 Oct. Judith, daughter of Er. and Judith Colby.
28 Oct. Molly, daughter of James and Mary French.
4 Nov. Mahitable, daughter of Moses and Mary Jones.
18 Nov. Enoch, son of Enoch and Mary Page.

8 May Sarah, daughter of David and Mary Ring.
10 May Micajah and Susannah, children of Micajah and Susannah Morrill.
12 Jul. Otis, son of Otis and Abigail French.
19 Jul. Hannah, daughter of Abel and Hannah Morrill.
19 Jul. Sarah, daughter of Prince and Sarah Flanders.
16 Aug. Reuben, son of Sargent and Sarah Currier.
6 Sep. Jonathan, son of James and Mary French.
25 Oct. Abigail, daughter of Nathaniel and Susannah Eastman.
8 Nov. Judith, daughter of Joseph and Judith French.
20 Dec. Sarah, daughter of Parker Flanders.

1762.

21 Feb. Sarah, daughter of Simeon and Sarah Morrill.
3 Apr. Samuel, son of Otis and Abigail French.
17 Apr. Moses, son of James and Mary French.
30 May. Ichabod, son of Er. and Judith Colby.
5 Jun. Mary Emons, adult.
5 Jun. Elisabeth, daughter of James and Hannah Hadlock.
19 Jun. Nathaniel, son of Sargent and Sarah Currier.
19 Jun. Molly, daughter of Abel and Anne Brown.
20 Jun. Martha, daughter of Joseph and ——— Whittier.
20 Jun. Abigail, daughter of Jonathan and Rachel Morrill.
4 Jul. Sarah, daughter of Nathan and Miriam Currier.
17 Jul. Jonathan, son of Charles and Mary Currier.
17 Jul. Molly, daughter of Ezekiel and Sarah Morrill.
7 Aug. Nicolas Colby, son of James and Mary Buswell.
22 Aug. Lucy, daughter of James and ——— Graves.
28 Aug. Joseph, son of Christopher and Abigail Gould.
28 Aug. Comfort, daughter of Mary and David Ring.
29 Aug. Parker, son of Ephraim and Mary Morrill.
25 Sep. Ruth, daughter of Micajah and Susannah Morrill.
25 Sep. Anna, daughter of Jon^a and Rachell Morrill.
9 Oct. Ezekiel, son of Ephriam and Abigail Carter.
16 Oct. Molly, daughter of James and Sarah Graves.
16 Oct. Molly, daughter of Enoch and Mary Page.
25 Oct. Thomas, son of Jeremiah and Mary Flanders.

1764.

5 Feb. Samuel Jones, adult.
5 Feb. Moses, Miriam, and Jonathan, children of Samuel and Hannah Jones.
12 Feb. David, son of Abel and Elisabeth French.
20 Feb. Molly, daughter of Joseph and ——— Whittier.
4 Mar. Moses Jones, adult.
4 Mar. Richard, son of Moses and Mary Jones.
11 Mar. Timothy Pike, son of John and Susannah Pillsbury.
15 Sep. Joanna, daughter of Henry and Lydia French.
13 Oct. Sarah, daughter of Jonathan and Susannah Pitts.
14 Oct. Mary and Elisabeth, daughters of Jon. and Susanna Pitts.
14 Oct. Judith, daughter of Er. and Judith Colby.
28 Oct. Molly, daughter of James and Mary French.
4 Nov. Mehitable, daughter of Moses and Mary Jones.
18 Nov. Enoch, son of Enoch and Mary Page.

1765.

31 Mar. Micah, daughter of Simeon and Sarah Morrill.
7 Apr. Joseph and Caleb, sons of Joseph and Sarah Jones.
28 Apr. Abraham, son of Sargent and Sarah Currier.
2 Jun. Lydia, daughter of Eliphlet and Mary Merrill (Lydia m. Moses Tewxbury).
30 Jun. Rhoda, daughter of James and Hannah Hedlock.
3 Sep. Timothy, son of Nathaniel and Elisabeth Morrill.
6 Oct. Samuel, son of Samuel and Hannah Jones.
10 Nov. Reuben, son of Henry and Lydia French.
17 Nov. Philip, son of Ezekiel and Sarah Morrill.
8 Dec. Samuel, son of Levi and Hannah French.
29 Dec. Hannah, daughter of Onesiphores and Abigail Page, b. on account of the child's Grandfather, Daniel Page.

1766.

9 Mar. Isaac, son of Moses and Mary Jones.
29 Mar. Jacob, son of Thomas and Mary Tewksbury.
5 Apr. Benjemin, son of James and Mary French.
17 Apr. Gilman, son of Phillips and Ruth White.
22 Apr. Israil, son of Christopher and Abigail Gould.
27 May. Susannah, daughter of John and Susannah Pillsbury.
21 Jun. James, son of James and Hannah Hedlock.
5 Jul. Susannah, the wife of Macijah Morrill.
7 Jul. Susannah, the daughter of Ezekiel Merrill.
7 Jul. Hannah, daughter of John and Miriam Harris.
23 Aug. John, son of Eliphlet and Mary Merrill.
4 Sep. Mary, daughter of Jeremiah and Mary Flanders.
20 Sep. Elisabeth, daughter of Abel and Elisabeth French.
11 Oct. Moses, son of Moses and Mary Jones.
19 Oct. Enoch, son of Offin & Abigail French.
8 Nov. Nathaniel Rowell, adult.
8 Nov. Abel, son of Nathaniel and Judith Rowell.
30 Nov. Nathaniel, son of Nath[l] and Sarah Noyes.

1767.

10 Jan. Timothy, son of Samuel and Hannah Jones.

1768.

13 Mar. Moses, son of Nath[l] and Sarah Noyes.
13 Mar. Sarah, daughter of Nicholas and Sarah Currier.
27 May. John, son of Enoch and Mary Page.
20 Jun. James, son of John and Abigail Tappen.
2 Oct. Thomas, son of Phillips and Ruth White.
16 Oct. Abigail, daughter of widow Abigail French.
30 Oct. Betty, daughter of Nath[l] Rowell and his wife Judith.

1769.

2 Apr. Nathaniel, son of Jeremiah and Mary Flanders.
23 Jul. Hannah, daughter of Samuel and Hannah Jones.
19 Aug. Samuel Gould, son of Abel and Elis[a] French.
15 Oct. John, son of John and Abigail Tappen.
29 Oct. Seth, son of Seth and Sarah Clark.
29 Oct. Ezekiel, son of Joseph and Anna Merrill.

1770.

14 Jan. William, son of Nicholas and Sarah Currier.
15 Apr. Nathan, son of James and Hannah Hedlock.
1 Jul. Lydia, daughter of Phillips and Ruth White.
7 Oct. Elihuth, daughter of Elihu and Hannah French.
28 Oct. Sarah, daughter of Enoch and Mary Page.
4 Nov. Samuel, son of Prince and Sarah Flanders.
4 Nov. Samuel, son of Jacob and Hannah Barnard.
2 Dec. Mary, daughter of widow Mary Morrill.
9 Dec. Hannah, daughter of Er. and Judith Colby.

1771.

11 Apr. Parker, son of Nath[l] and Sarah Noyes.
12 May. Sarah, daughter of Joseph and Anna Merrill.
7 Jul. Martha, daughter of Nath[l] and Judith Rowell.
18 Aug. Alice, daughter of Isiah and Lydia Dole.
15 Sep. Sarah, daughter of James and Hannah Hedlock.
Nov. Joseph, son of Thomas and Sarah Tewxbury (Sarah Collins).
15 Dec. William, son of Levi and Hannah French.

1772.

26 Apr. Jonathan, son of John and Abigail Tappen.
10 May. Judith, daughter of Abel and Elisabeth French.
10 May. Dorothy, daughter of Nicholas and Dorothy Currier.
14 Jun. Daniel, son of Elihu and Hannah French.
12 Jul. Nathaniel, son of James and Mary French.
26 Jul. Richard, son of Phillip and Ruth White.
11 Oct. Sarah, daughter of Joseph and Sarah Jones.

1773.

10 Jan. Betty, daughter of Enoch and Mary Page.
10 Jan. Genia, daughter of Isiah and Lydia Dole.
14 Feb. Seth, son of Seth and Sarah Clark.
28 Feb. Asa, son of Asa and Judith Sargent.
14 Mar. Joseph, son of Joseph and Anna Merrill.
4 Jul. Nathan, son of William and Miriam French.
24 Oct. Sarah, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Tuxbury.
7 Nov. Hannah, daughter of Benjimen —— —— Tuxbury.

1774.

13 Mar. Moses, son of Nath[l] and Judith Rowell.
1 May. Richard, son of Abel and Elisabeth French.
8 May. Sarah, daughter of John and Abigail Tappen.
29 May. Dorothy, daughter of Nicholas and Dorothy Currier.
9 Jun. Samuel, son of Elihu and Hannah French.
9 Jun. Sarah, daughter of Trueworth and Sarah Perkins.
24 Jul. Mary, daughter of Robert and Ruth Lang.
9 Oct. Emma, daughter of Isaiah and Judith Dole.

1775.

8 Feb. Sarah, daughter of Jacob and Hannah Barnard.
19 Mar. Stephen, son of Joseph and Sarah Jones.
26 Mar. Jonathan, son of Truworth and Sarah Perkins.

23 Apr. Benjmin, son of Joseph and Anna Merrill.
25 Jun. Sarah, daughter of William and Hannah Gould.
6 Jul. Betty, daughter of Micajah and Mary Morrill.
6 Jul. Molly, daughter of Micajah and Mary Morrill.

1776.

10 Mar. Peter, son of Thomas and Sarah Tuxbury.
10 Mar. Sarah, daughter of Elihu and Hannah French.
21 Apr. Emma, daughter of Levi and Elisabeth Hedlock.
30 Jun. Joanna, daughter of Nath[l] and Judith Rowell.
28 Jul. Nath[l], son of John and Abigail Tappen.
11 Aug. Eliphalet, son of True and Sarah Perkins.
22 Aug. Sarah, daughter of Isiah and Lydia Dole.
3 Nov. Rueben, son of Barnard and Anne Flanders (Anne Currier).
24 Nov. Parker, son of Nath[l] and Sarah Noyes.

1777.

1 Jun. Sarah, daughter of Levi and Elisabeth Hedlock.
15 Jun. Jonathan (This was Barnard Jewell's parents), Jacob, Sarah, children of Widow Rachel Jewell (Rachel Chalis).
27 Jul. Rebecca, daughter of Robert and Ruth Lang.
5 Oct. Eliphalet, son of Joseph and Anna Merrill.
16 Oct. Anna, daughter of William and Hannah Gould.

1778.

19 Apr. Moses, son of Thomas and Sarah Tewxbury.

1779.

14 Feb. Joshua, son of Nathaniel and Sarah Noyes.
22 Feb. True, son of True and Sarah Perkins.
9 Jul. Lydia, daughter of Nath[l] and Judith Rowell.
9 Jul. Hannah, daughter of Barnard Flanders.
9 Jul. Hannah, daughter of William and Hannah Gould.

1780.

23 Jan. Anne, daughter of Joseph and Anna Merrill.
23 Jul. Betty, daughter of Isaiah and Lydia Dole.
15 Oct. Paul, son of Nath[l] and Sarah Noyes.

1781.

15 Apr. Abigail, daughter of John and Abigail Tappen.

1782.

1 Sep. Elisabeth, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Tewxbury.
29 Sep. Nathan, son of Levi and Elisabeth Hedlock.

1783.

16 Aug. Timothy, Samuel, Abigail, and Joseph, children of Mary Morrill.
16 Aug. Molly, daughter of Joseph and Anne Merrill.

1784.

20 Jan. Hannah, daughter of John and Abigail Tappen.

1785.

9 Jan. Enos, son of Joseph and Anna Merrill.
9 May. Molly and John, children of Lydia Brown.

29 May. Benjemin, son of Mary and Ebenezer Morrill.
10 Sep. Levi, Jane, and Enos, children of Mary Flanders.

1786.

8 Jan. Nicolas, son of Samuel and Lydia Brown.
10 Sep. John and James, sons of W^{m} and Hannah Gould.
17 Sep. Ware, son of John and Abigail Tappen.

1787.

4 Jan. Moses, son of Thomas and Sarah Tewxbury.
10 Jun. Ephriam, son of Ephriam and Lydia Fitts.
24 Jun. Betty Brown, daughter of Samuel and Molly Balch.
21 Jun. Daniel and Nabby, son and daughter of Daniel and Sarah Page.

1788.

27 Jul. William, son of William and Hannah Gould.
19 Oct. Ebenezer, son of Mary and Ebenezer Morrill.
19 Oct. Hannah, daughter of Joseph and Anne Merrill.

[To be continued.]

EARLY GENERATIONS OF THE BREWSTER FAMILY.

Compiled by Lucy Hall Greenlaw, of Cambridge, Mass.

[Continued from page 114.]

4. Benjamin[3] Brewster (*Jonathan*,[2] *William*[1]) married "Ann Darte the last Daye of febeare: 1659–1660."* She may have been the widow of Ambrose Dart of Boston who married "Anne Adis daughter of William Addis of Cape Ann 24th—4th month," 1653. The last known record of Ambrose and Ann (Addis) Dart is the birth of a son, William, in Boston, 1st January, 1654–5.† Her father, William Addis, was a resident of New London at the time of Benjamin Brewster's marriage.

Benjamin Brewster settled upon the homestead of his father at Brewster's Neck, which he acquired from his father and brother-in-law, John Picket.‡ This farm was originally in the town of New London, but by the alteration of boundaries and the formation of new towns was afterwards successively included in the towns of Norwich, Preston, Groton and Ledyard. He was a man of prominence, serving as Deputy to the General Court of the Colony of Connecticut, 1668, '89, '90, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, Lieutenant of the New London Troop, 1673, and Captain of the military company of Norwich, 1693. The *Brewster Book*, which undoubtedly had been in his custody from the death of his father to his own decease,

* *Brewster Book.*
† *Boston Record Commissioners' Report*, ix., 43, 46.
‡ New London Deeds, iii., 70, and Caulkin's histories of New London and Norwich.

contains the following records, which were probably made by his son, Daniel, who, it is supposed, succeeded him as custodian of the Book:

"Ann Brewster the wif of Beniemen Brewster Departed this Lif may the: 9: 1709*

Beniemen Brewster Departed this Lif In September the: 14: 1710"

Children† (dates are from the *Brewster Book* unless otherwise specified):

i. MARY,[4] b. Dec. 10, 1660; m. Nov. 28, 1678, Samuel Fitch, son of Rev. James and Abigail (Whitfield) Fitch. Children, recorded in the *Brewster Book:*
   1. *Mary*[5] *Fitch*, b. Mar. 10, 1679–80.
   2. *Samuel Fitch*, b. Oct. 5, 1681.
   3. *Hezekiah Fitch*, b. Jan. 7, 1682.
   4. *Elizabeth Fitch*, b. Feb. 15, 1684.
   5. *Abigail Fitch*, b. Feb., 1686.
   6. *Samuel Fitch*, b. Nov. 28, 1688.
   7. *Benjamin Fitch*, b. Mar. 29, 1691.
   8. *John Fitch*, b. May 17, 1693.
   9. *Jabez Fitch*, b. Ju[record torn] 3, 1695.
   10. *Pelatiah Fitch*, b. Feb. 18, 1698.

ii. ANN, b. Sept. 29, 1662; m. Matthew Coy of Preston. Children, recorded in the *Brewster Book:*
   1. *Daniel*[5] *Coy*, b. June 15, 1685.
   2. *Jonathan Coy*, b. May 6, 1687.
   3. *Ruth Coy*, b. Oct. 7, 1689.

7. iii. JONATHAN, b. "Nouember the Last 1664."
8. iv. DANIEL, b. March 1, 1666–7.
9. v. WILLIAM, b. March 22, 1669.

vi. RUTH, b. Sept. 16, 1671; d. Aug. 22, 1734 (Norwich Town Records); m. June 15, 1692, Thomas Adgate, Jr., b. March, 1669 (Norwich Town Records). Children, recorded at Norwich:
   1. *Ruth*[5] *Adgate*, b. March 27, 1693.
   2. *Mary Adgate*, b. Aug. 27, 1694.
   3. *Rebecca Adgate*, b. March 10, 1696–7.
   4. *Hannah Adgate*, b. Aug. 10, 1699.
   5. *Thomas Adgate*, b. Feb. 9, 1702–3.
   6. *Matthew Adgate*, b. July 21, 1706.
   7. *Martha Adgate*, b. Oct. 9, 1710.
   8. *Lucy Adgate*, b. Oct. 13, 1714; d. Jan. 9, 1717–18.

10. vii. BENJAMIN, b. Dec. 25, 1673 (Nov. 28, on Norwich Town Records).

* There are also in this book two entries of Ann's death in the handwriting of her husband, Benjamin Brewster, giving the same month and day, but the year as 1708. They have been crossed out with a pen. On her gravestone the year is 1709.

† The marriages of Mary, Ann and Elizabeth Brewster, and the births of their children, are not found upon the public records. The *Brewster Book* supplies data concerning these families not elsewhere recorded. The following abstracts prove the veracity of the *Brewster Book* in the case of the Coy marriage, and give additional evidence in that of the Fitch marriage:

Matthew Coye of Preston for 30s. paid by Capt. Daniel Brewster of Preston acquits my right to a parcel of common land, "It being ye seventh part of sixty acres of Comon Land origonally belonging to my honoᵈ ffather Capᵗ Benjamin Brewster now deceasᵗ. * * * In Testimony whereof yˢ sᵈ mathew Coye & Ann his Wife have hereunto set their hands & seals." Dated June 11, 1718. (Norwich Deeds, 3A, 238.)

Samuel Fitch of Norwich conveys to my son Pelatiah Fitch of Norwich one hundred acres, "With nine acres of Capt. Benjamin Brewsters right in yᵉ Comons in sᵈ Norwich to be taken up according to grant." Dated Jan. 29, 1719–20. (Norwich Deeds, 3A, 347.)

Jonathan Brewster, the eldest son of Benjamin, had received his share of his father's estate in 1699, hence there remained seven heirs to said estate, of whom Ann Coy was one. It is thought that the same sixty acres of common land is referred to in the Fitch deed as was mentioned in the Coy deed, in which case Mary Fitch's share, one seventh part, would approximate nine acres, the amount of the Brewster land conveyed by her husband.

viii. ELIZABETH, b. June 23, 1676; d. March 9, 1744; m. July 4, 1706, Daniel Meeks, who died April 13, 1733. Child, recorded in the *Brewster Book:*

1. *Jonathan*[5] *Meeks*, b. April 18, 1707.

5. WILLIAM[3] BREWSTER (*Love*,[2] *William*[1]) was called "my second sonn" in the will of his father. He married, January 2, 1672, Lydia Partridge, daughter of George and Sarah (Tracy) Partridge, who died February 2, 1742–3. William was made freemen in 1689. He lived at Duxbury, where he was deacon of the church for many years. His gravestone, standing in the old cemetery at South Duxbury, tells us that he died November 3, 1723, "Aged Near 78 year."

Children:*

i. SARAH,[4] b. April 25, 1674.
11. ii. NATHANIEL, b. Nov. 8, 1676.
iii. LYDIA, b. Feb. 11, 1680.
12. iv. WILLIAM, b. May 4, 1683.
v. MERCY, b. Dec. 7, 1685; m. Oct. 8, 1706, Edward Arnold. (For children, see Winsor's *Hist. of Duxbury*, 221.)
13. vi. BENJAMIN, b. July 7, 1688.
14. vii. JOSEPH, b. March 17, 1693–4.
15. viii. JOSHUA.

6. WRESTLING[3] BREWSTER (*Love*,[2] *William*[1]) was styled "my youngest sonn" in his father's will. He settled at Duxbury, where he carried on his trade as a carpenter and where he died January 1, 1696–7. His wife was named Mary, but her maiden name has not yet been ascertained. After the death of Wrestling, she married, May 23, 1700, John Partridge of Duxbury, who died April 5, 1731. She then removed to Kingston, where most of her children had settled, and died there "Nov^{br} ye 12th 1742 Aged 80 year 11 m^{o} & 27 days" (gravestone).

Children:

i. MARY,[4] b. Feb. 10, 1678–9;† d. April 17, 1761, aged 82 y. (gravestone); m. as his second wife, Joseph Holmes of Kingston, son of Rev. John and Mary (Wood) Holmes, b. July 9, 1665; d. June 26, 1733, aged 68 y. 23 d. (gravestone). (For children, see the *Giles Memorial*, 188.)

ii. SARAH, m. at Duxbury, March 4, 1705–6, Caleb Stetson, son of Thomas and Sarah (Dodson) Stetson, b. March, 1682. Children, recorded at Plymouth:

1. *Abisha*[5] *Stetson*, b. Feb. 22, 1706.
2. *Elizabeth Stetson*, b. Oct. 14, 1709.
3. *Barzilla Stetson*, b. Dec. 17, 1711.
4. *Joshua Stetson*, b. April 21, 1714.
5. *Jerusha Stetson*, b. June 30, 1716.
6. *John Stetson*, b. Dec. 18, 1718.
7. *Jedidiah Stetson*, b. Sept. 12, 1721.

iii. ABIGAIL, d. May 6, 1761, aged 78 y. 1 m. 16 d. (gravestone; perhaps 7 m., as the top of the figure has apparently been broken); m. at Duxbury, Oct. 28, 1707, Elisha Stetson, brother of Caleb above, who died Feb. 11, 1755, aged 69 y. 11 m. 13 d. (gravestone).

* There is no will or settlement of the estate of William Brewster, and, excepting Mercy, it is not known whether or not the daughters died unmarried. Deeds show that Joshua belongs to this family, though there is no record of his birth. A Mary Brewster m. July 29, 1731, William Kempton, both of Plymouth. She may have been a daughter of William. She cannot be placed elsewhere.

† This date is from the *Giles Memorial.*

Children, 1–4 recorded at Plymouth:

1. *Sarah*[5] *Stetson*, b. Aug. 28, 1708.
2. *Egloth Stetson*, b. Oct. 7, 1710.
3. *Zeresh Stetson*, b. Nov. 29, 1712.
4. *Hopestill Stetson*, b. May 21, 1715.
5. *Elisha Stetson*, b. 1718.

16. iv. JONATHAN.

v. HANNAH, d. Jan. 8, 1763, aged 74⅓ yrs.; m. Benjamin Alden, son of David and Mary (Southworth) Alden. (For children, see Winsor's *Hist. of Duxbury*, p. 216.)

vi. ELIZABETH, d. Dec. 5, 1741, in her 51st year (gravestone); m. Ephraim Bradford,* son of William and Mary (Holmes *née* Wood, see above) Bradford. (For children, see REGISTER, iv. 49.)

17. vii. WRESTLING, b. Aug. 4, 1695.

18. viii. JOHN.

7. JONATHAN[4] BREWSTER (*Benjamin*,[3] *Jonathan*,[2] *William*[1]) married, December 18, 1690, Judith Stevens of Norwich. The *Brewster Book*, in recording this marriage, adds: "shee being then 20 yeres of age wanting 7 dayes." She was probably the daughter of James and Sarah (Smith) Stevens of Hingham, and was baptized at the latter place, December 22, 1670. Jonathan settled upon the homestead of his father, who, in 1699, deeded to him 810 acres with "my dwelling house and other buildings," as his portion of the father's estate. This was done with the understanding that Benjamin and his wife should be cared for in their old age. They both, however, survived their son, for Jonathan "Departed this Life Nouember the 20th: 1704: Aged: 40. yeares and: 20 Days."† His widow Judith married, second, October, 1706, Christopher Huntington of Norwich. (See *Memoir of the Huntington Family*, 70–1.)

Children, recorded at Norwich:

i. LUCRETIA,[5] b. Nov. 3, 1691; d. unm. between Feb. 8, 1723–4, and May 19, 1726.

ii. JONATHAN, b. April 2, 1694; d. abt. 1753; m. first, Feb. 25, 1718–19, Ruth Morgan; second, April 29, 1736, Lucy Andrus. Children of first wife:

* The marriage of Ephraim Bradford and Elizabeth Bartlett is given upon Plymouth Town Records as occurring February 13, 1709–10, but no Elizabeth Bartlett has been found who could have married at this date. It is thought by the writer that this entry is a mistake on the part of the clerk in recording, and should read Elizabeth *Brewster*. The following abstract shows that as early as January, 1713, Ephraim Bradford's wife was Elizabeth Brewster:

Joseph Holms of Plymouth and Mary his wife, Caleb Stetson and Sarah his wife, Abigail Brewster, Hannah Brewster and Elizabeth *Brewster*, all of Duxbury, sons in law and daughters of Wrestling Brewster, late of Duxbury, make over to our brethern, Jonathan Brewster, Wrestling Brewster and John Brewster, lands of our father. Deed dated Oct. 3, 1707. (Signed) Joseph Holms, Mary Holms, Caleb Stetson, Sarah Stetson, Abigail Brewster, Hannah Brewster, *Ephraim Bradford*, *Elizabeth Bradford*. Plymouth, Jan. 15, 1713. The within named Joseph Holms and Mary his wife, Caleb Stetson and Sarah his wife, Abigail Brewster, now the wife of Elisha Stetson, Ephraim Bradford and Elizabeth his wife, and Hannah Brewster, now the wife of Benjamin Alden, all sons in law and daughters to the within named Wrestling Brewster deceased, personally appeared etc. (Plymouth Co. Deeds, x., 244).

It will be noticed that in the body of this deed, Elizabeth is called Elizabeth Brewster, but she signs as Elizabeth Bradford with her husband. If we assume that her marriage to Ephraim Bradford took place February 13, 1709–10, it will be seen that they must have signed the deed after that time, and this is probably the case, for Elizabeth was but about sixteen years of age in 1707, and, being a minor, could not have transferred property at that date. Additional evidence that Ephraim Bradford married Elizabeth Brewster may be found in *The Ancient Estate of Governor William Bradford*, by the late Dr. Thomas Bradford Drew.

† *Brewster Book.*

1. *Jonathan*,[6] b. Nov. 5, 1719.
2. *Benjamin*, b. Dec. 13, 1721.
3. *Joanna*.
4. *Simon*.

Children of second wife:

5. *Sarah*, b. Oct. 17, 1737.
6. *Andrew*, b. Aug. 1, 1739.
7. *Judith*, b. May 31, 1744.
8. *Joshua*, b. May 8, 1747.
9. *Hezekiah*, b. Aug. 11, 1749.
10. *Lucy*, b. Oct. 11, 1751.
11. *Mary*, b. April 1, 1754.

iii. JOSEPH, b. April 13, 1698; d. Oct. 15, 1770; m. March 17, 1723, Dorothy Witter. Children:

1. *Elijah*,[6] b. Sept. 3, 1724.
2. *Joseph*, b. Aug. 20, 1726.
3. *Nathan*, b. Dec. 25, 1729.
4. *Elizabeth*, b. Aug. 8, 1732.
5. *Jonathan*, b. Sept. 13, 1735.
6. *Ezra*, b. March 31, 1738.
7. *Jacob*, b. Jan. 26, 1741.
8. *Stephen*, b. March 4, 1744.
9. *Jabez*, b. March 16, 1747.

iv. SARAH, b. April 1, 1700; d. abt. 1735; m. Samuel Cutler of Woodstock and Killingly, son of Samuel and Sarah (Satle) Cutler, b. June 12, 1694. (For children, see the *Cutler Memorial*, 329).

v. MARY, b. May, 1703: m. Nov. 2, 1723, Caleb Hammond of Norwich, Lebanon and Windham. Children, 1–5 recorded at Norwich, 6–9 at Windham; the order of Mary (5) is doubtful.

1. *Caleb*[6] *Hammond*, b. May 29, 1726.
2. *Mehitable Hammond*, b. May 4, 1730.
3. *Ruth Hammond*, b. June 25, 1732.
4. *Jabez Hammond*, b. March 12, 1733–4; d. April 14, 1734.
5. *Mary Hammond*, b. July 4, 17[record torn]; d. Dec. 15, 1745.
6. *Judith Hammond*, b. July 1, 1735.
7. *James Hammond*, b. July 11, 1737.
8. *Moses Hammond*, b. May 15, 1739.
9. *Sarah Hammond*, b. Aug. 21, 1740.

8. DANIEL[4] BREWSTER (*Benjamin*,[3] *Jonathan*,[2] *William*[1]), married first, December 23, 1686, Hannah, daughter of John Gager of Norwich, who was born February, 1666, and died September 25, 1727; married second, December 19, 1727, Dorothy Witter, probably widow of Ebenezer Witter and daughter of Lieut. Joseph and Dorothy (Parke) Morgan, all of Preston, who died March 9, 1759. Daniel was Representative to the General Court of Connecticut, 1704–'19, '21–'23, and '25–'31, inclusive. He became Lieutenant of the military company at Preston, 1704, and Captain in 1716, and was also Deacon of the 1st Church of Preston. He died May 7, 1735.

Children, recorded at Preston:

i. DANIEL,[5] b. at Norwich, Oct. 11, 1687; d. June 14, 1756; m. Aug. 8, 1710, Elizabeth, dau. of Joseph Freeman, who d. June 2, 1757. They had no children. By his will, dated May 28, 1753, Daniel Brewster left his real estate to his nephew, Nathan Freeman, who had lived with him in his old age. "March: ye: 28: Day in the year 175[torn] Then Nathan Freeman moued to Mr. Daniel Brewsters to Liue With Him."*

* *Brewster Book.*

ii. HANNAH, b. at Preston, Dec. 2, 1690; m. Dec. 2, 1708, Joseph Freeman, brother of Elizabeth above, who died May 12, 1733. Children, recorded at Preston:
1. *Joseph*[6] *Freeman*, b. March 4, 1709–10.
2. *Daniel Freeman*, b. April 1, 1712; d. April 28, 1733.
3. *Hannah Freeman*, b. Feb. 24, 1713–14 (Feb. 23*).
4. *Caleb Freeman*, b. Feb. 27, 1715–16 (1716–17*).
5. *Phinehas Freeman*, b. Oct. 23, 1718; d. May 9, 1746.
6. *Nathan Freeman*, b. Sept. 23, 1721.
7. *Benjamin Freeman*, b. Nov. 27, 1723.
8. *Samuel Freeman*, b. June 25, 1726 (June 26*).
9. *Mary Freeman*, b. July 12, 1728.
10. *Jemima Freeman*, b. March 13, 1731–2.

iii. MARY, b. Jan. 2, 1692; d. Dec. 24, 1749; m. June 4, 1740, as his third wife, Christopher Huntington of Norwich, son of Christopher and Sarah (Adgate) Huntington, b. Sept. 12, 1686. They had no children.

iv. JOHN, b. July 18, 1695; d. Aug. 29, 1776; m. Sept. 20, 1725, Dorothy Treat. Children:
1. *Oliver*,[6] b. July 20, 1726.
2. *Dorothy*, b. Jan. 22, 1727–8.
3. *Hannah*, b. Sept. 26, 1729.
4. *Daniel*, b. Apr. 12, 1731.
5. *Sarah*, b. May 25, 1733.
6. *Sibyl*, b. Aug. 20, 1735.
7. *John*, b. Jan. 9, 1737–8.
8. *Eunice*, b. Oct. 17, 1740.
9. *Levi*, b. March 17, 1743.
10. *Asaph*, b. March 7, 1745–6.

v. JERUSHA, b. Nov. 18, 1697; d. April 17, 1704.

vi. RUTH, b. June 20, 1700; m. Jan. 14, 1718–19, John Fobes. Children, recorded at Preston:
1. *Simeon*[6] *Fobes*, b. Jan. 14, 1719.
2. *Mary Fobes*, b. Jan. 16, 1721–2 (Jan. 19*).
3. *Jerusha Fobes*, b. Dec. 19, 1724; d. Feb. 25, 1728 (1727*).
4. *Hannah Fobes*, b. May 29, 1726 (1727*).
5. *Ebenezer Fobes*, b. Oct. 22, 1728; d. Nov. 15, 1736.
6. *Lydia Fobes*, b. Apr. 7, 1731; d. Nov. 30, 1736.
7. *Elizabeth Fobes*, b. Dec. 30, 1732.
8. *Ruth Fobes*, b. July 17, 1735.
9. *John Fobes*, b. Oct. 25, 1737; d. Feb. 17, 1738–9.

vii. BETHIAH, b. April 5, 1702; d. at Windham, Feb. 8, 1740–1; m. May 23, 1738, William Parish of Windham. Children, recorded at Windham:
1. *Bethiah*[6] *Parish*, b. Sept. 26, 1739.
2. *Jerusha Parish*, b. Feb. 1, 1740–1; d. Feb. 14, 1740–1.

viii. JONATHAN, b. June 6, 1705; m. Nov. 9, 1725, Mary Parish. Children:
1. *Lucretia*,[6] b. Aug. 14, 1727.
2. *Ruth*, b. Apr. 6, 1730.
3. *Ephraim*, b. Aug. 20, 1731.
4. *Jonathan*, b. June 8, 1734.
5. *Mary*, b. Dec. 2, 1735.
6. *Lydia*, b. Mar. 13, 1738.
7. *Hannah*, b. Mar. 5, 1739–40.
8. *Jonah*, bapt. Mar. 30, 1746.

ix. JERUSHA, b. Oct. 15, 1710; d. Mar. 7, 1711.

x. EBENEZER, b. Sept. 19, 1713; d. Oct. 7, 1740 (1739*); m. Aug. 27, 1735 (Aug. 28*), Susanna Smith. Children:
1. *Benjamin*,[6] b. Apr. 15, 1736.
2. *Ebenezer*, b. Apr. 25, 1741 (1740*).

* *Brewster Book.*

[To be continued.]

II. HANNAH, b. at Preston, Dec. 2, 1690; m. Dec. 2, 1708, Joseph Freeman, brother of Elizabeth above, who died May 12, 1752.
Children, recorded at Preston:
1. Joseph* Freeman, b. March 4, 1709–10.
2. Daniel Freeman, b. April 1, 1712; d. April 28, 1732.
3. Hannah Freeman, b. Feb. 24, 1713–14 (Feb. 23*).
4. Caleb Freeman, b. Feb. 27, 1715–16 (1716–17*).
5. Phinehas Freeman, b. Oct. 23, 1718; d. May 9, 1746.
6. Mehan Freeman, b. Sept. 25, 1721.
7. Benjamin Freeman, b. Nov. 27, 1723.
8. Samuel Freeman, b. June 25, 1726 (June 29*).
9. Mary Freeman, b. July 12, 1728.
10. Jemima Freeman, b. March 12, 1731–2.

III. MARY, b. Jan. 2, 1692; d. Dec. 24, 1740; m. June 4, 1710, as his third wife, Christopher Huntington of Norwich, son of Christopher and Sarah (Adgate) Huntington, b. Sept. 12, 1686. They had no children.

IV. JOHN, b. July 15, 1695; d. Aug. 23, 1778; m. Sept. 29, 1725, Dorothy Tracy. Children:
1. Oliver,* b. July 20, 1726.
2. Dorothy, b. Jan. 22, 1727–8.
3. Hannah, b. Sept. 26, 1729.
4. Daniel, b. Apr. 19, 1731.
5. Sarah, b. May 23, 1733.
6. Abel, b. Aug. 20, 1735.
7. John, b. Jan. 9, 1737–8.
8. Ewelo, b. Oct. 17, 1740.
9. Lucy, b. March 17, 1743.
10. Asaph, b. March 7, 1745–6.

V. JAMES, b. Nov. 18, 1697; d. April 17, 1704.

VI. RUTH, b. June 20, 1700; m. Jan. 14, 1718–19, John Fobes. Children, recorded at Preston:
1. Simeon* Fobes, b. Jan. 14, 1719.
2. Mary Fobes, b. Jan. 16, 1721–2 (Jan. 19*).
3. Jerusha Fobes, b. Dec. 10, 1724; d. Feb. 20, 1738 (1727*).
4. Hannah Fobes, b. May 20, 1728 (1731*).
5. Rebecca Fobes, b. Oct. 23, 1733; d. Nov. 15, 1736.
6. Lydia Fobes, b. Apr. 7, 1736; d. Nov. 30, 1736.
7. Elizabeth Fobes, b. Dec. 30, 1738.
8. Ruth Fobes, b. July 17, 1742.
9. John Fobes, b. Oct. 25, 1747; d. Feb. 17, 1738–9.

VII. BENJAMIN, b. April 5, 1702; d. at Windham, Feb. 8, 1740–1; m. May 23, 1728, William Bush of Windham. Children, recorded at Windham:
1. Bethiah* Bush, b. Sept. 26, 1730.
2. Jerusha Bush, b. Feb. 1, 1740–1; d. Feb. 14, 1740–1.

VIII. JOSIAH, b. June 6, 1706; m. Nov. 8, 1725, Mary Bush. Children:
1. Lucretia,* b. Aug. 14, 1727.
2. Ruth, b. Apr. 6, 1730.
3. Ephraim, b. Aug. 20, 1731.
4. Josiah, b. June 8, 1734.
5. Mary, b. Dec. 2, 1736.
6. Lydia, b. Mar. 18, 1738.
7. Hannah, b. Mar. 5, 1739–40.
8. Jonah, bapt. Mar. 30, 1746.

IX. JEDUTHAN, b. Oct. 15, 1710; d. Mar. 7, 1711.

X. EPHRAIM, b. Sept. 10, 1712; d. Oct. 7, 1789 (1739*); m. Aug. 27, 1738 (Aug. 28*), Susanna Smith. Children:
1. Ephraim,* b. Apr. 15, 1739.
2. Ephraim, b. Apr. 25, 1741 (1740*).

* Brewster Book.

[To be continued.]

THE ANCESTRY OF THE HOAR FAMILY IN AMERICA.

A Compilation from Collections made by the Honorable GEORGE FRISBIE HOAR.
By HENRY S. NOURSE, of Lancaster, Mass.

[Concluded from page 198.]

DANIEL HOARE came to Massachusetts with the family and became a trader in Boston; at least he so speaks of himself, although he is not found a resident or real-estate owner in the town records. He was licensed Oct. 2, 1650, by order of the Council of State "to export to New England three hundred birding fowling peices and muskets upon giving security that they will not be used to the prejudice of the Commonwealth." (*See* Calendar of State Papers, 344.) He accumulated considerable property, some of which he held in partnership with Lieut Richard Cooke, whom he calls cousin. This Cooke was very probably from Gloucester, as the name is found in the records of St. Mary de Crypt. John Cooke founded the Crypt Grammar School in 1528. The late Major General George Cooke of Albany, N. Y., came from Gloucester. In 1650, Daniel made his brother John and his nephew John Hull his attorneys to settle with Cooke whom, in 1663, he charges in a letter from Hull, England, with dishonesty in his partnership accounts. The attorneyship as before narrated, was a source of dire misfortune to his brother John. Neither the date of birth or death of Daniel Hoare has been discovered. Savage says he died in London. His wife Mary writes from Hull, England, April 9, 1673, to Mrs. Leonard Hoar asking that she would receive her son, John, into their own family, "which would be a singular testimony of your kindness to my husband (who I know will cheerfully pay my Bro'r; yea more free then to a stranger), to his child, and to her that is Your Loving Sister:" (*See* Mass. Hist. Soc. Coll. Vol. viii. 4 Series.)

LEONARD HOAR, designated in his father's will to be the scholar of the family and a teacher in the church, although by his coming to New England he missed the proposed matriculation at Oxford, yet satisfied fully the spirit of the paternal wish. He was graduated at Harvard College in 1650, William Stoughton, chief justice and lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, being the most distinguished of his eight classmates. In November, 1653, he returned to England and it is said was there befriended by Sir Matthew Hale, also a native of Gloucester and at that time a judge of the Common Pleas. He was soon presented by Sir Henry Mildmay, one of the regicides, then lord of the manor, with the benefice of Wanstead in Essex. According to Oldmixon, Sir Henry's wife, Anne, was a daughter of Sir Leonard Holiday, Lord Mayor of London, also

of Gloucester birth "and perhaps a Relation as well as a Namesake" of the young clergyman. At her death, March 12, 1656, Leonard Hoar preached two sermons, "The Sting of Death" and "Death Unstung," which were printed at Boston in 1680, with a "Dedicatory Epistle to Mrs. Bridget Usher, my ever honored Aunt," by Josiah Flint. He was one of the two thousand victims of the Uniformity Act upon the restoration of Charles II., but remained in England for about ten years after his ejection, and received the degree of M.D. from Cambridge University in 1671. Among his friends in England and correspondents at a later date were the celebrated chemist Robert Boyle and Master Samuel Hartlib to whom Milton addressed his famous "Tractate of Education." He was probably given his baptismal name in compliment to his wealthy uncle, Leonard Tarne, the Gloucester sheriff.

On July 8, 1672, Dr. Hoar with his wife landed in Boston, having been called thither with a view to settlement over the South Church, where he preached as assistant to Rev. Thomas Thacher. He brought a letter from thirteen dissenting ministers of London and vicinity commending him to the magistracy and clergy of New England as a suitable head of the college at Cambridge, the presidency of which was then vacant, and despite one or more formidable rivals he was promptly elected to that office and installed December 10, 1672, the first graduate of the institution so honored. Sewall writes that "Governor Bellingham lay dead in his House and Deputy Governor Leverett was the Chief Civil Magistrate present at the solemnity." Dr. Hoar's scholarship was of a high order, and he entered upon his difficult duties with very flattering prospects; but trouble soon began and his hopes of usefulness were speedily destroyed. According to Cotton Mather, then an undergraduate, the students "set themselves to *Travestie* whatever he *did* and *said*, and aggravate everything in his Behavior disagreeable to them, with a design to make him Odious." He also adds that the insubordinate were countenanced in their doings by certain persons who "made a Figure in the Neighborhood," doubtless meaning some of the leading overseers. Judge Sewall writes Oct. 16, 1674, "that the causes of the lownes of the Colledge were external as well as internal." Thomas Hutchinson says "the students were too much indulged in their prejudices against him." In Sewall's Diary, June 15, 1674, is an account of the flogging of an undergraduate before the assembled students in the Library, President Hoar prefacing and closing the exercises with prayer. But this was not a very unusual discipline in those days and Dr. Hoar is not charged with undue severity. Very probably a potent factor in the troubles was the bitter dissension then waged between the Old Church and the New Church. The late Dr. J. Hammond Trumbull attributed Dr. Hoar's ill-success to the fact that soon after his coming to Boston he connected himself with the Third Church, then newly gathered by seceders from

the First Church who were synodists or advocates of the half-way covenant; thereby bringing himself into marked opposition with the governor and many among the most influential of the clergy, the magistrates and the overseers of the college.

The students having all deserted the college, "except three whose friends lived in Cambridge," Dr. Hoar was compelled to resign the presidency, which he did March 15, 1675, and as Cotton Mather writes (Magnalia, 11, 14) "the Hard and Ill usage met withal made so deep an Impression upon his Mind that his Grief threw him into a Consumption whereof he dyed November 28, 1675 in Boston." Increase Mather in his Diary records: "Nov. 28, Dr. Hoar died, having been brought into a consumption by the grief he sustained through affliction when President of the college. A solemn stroke! It will occasion (in probability) this country to be ill thought of in England, that such a man should have his heart broken among his friends in New England."

In his will, dated October 25, 1675, Dr. Hoar makes these bequests:

My just debts and funerall expenses being first paid I doe give and bequeath unto my daughter Bridget Hoar two hundred pounds in New England to bee paid her at the age of one and twenty years or at her marriage with her mother's consent . . . To my deare brother Daniell Hoar (whose zeall and perpetuall kindnesses I can never remunerate) I give those *par* acknowledgent^{s} of my stone signet and my wach. To my deare brother Jno Hoar I give a black sute, to my deare sister Flint and sister Quinsey I give as much fine black serg as will make each of them a gown. Out of my library I give to my Cozen Josiah Flint, Ravenelli Bibliotheca. to Cous: Noah Newman Aquinas his Sermons. and to them both the use of any Books or Manuscripts of mine in divinity, they giveing a note to returne them againe to my wife at demand. My medicall or physical writings I give to my wife's custody not to give or lend but to preserve till some of my kindred addicting themselves to those studyes shall desire and in her esteeme deserve them. Especially I respect John Hoar or any other of my Bretheren, Sisters sons or grandsons.

The inventory of his estate amounted to 1345£. 13s. 5d; the books being valued at 208£. 12s. 6d. The Noah Newman, called cousin, married Joanna a daughter of Rev. Henry Flynt, 10 mo. 30, 1669, according to Braintree Records. Doctor Hoar's printed writings are few and unimportant, consisting, besides the two sermons before mentioned, of: Index Biblicus, 1668, 1669 and 1672; Letter to Josiah Flint, 1661, printed in Mass. Hist. Soc. Collections VI., 100-108; The first of the Catalogues of Harvard College commonly called Triennial, 1674; A Letter from Cambridge, Dec. 13, 1672, to Mr. Robert Boyle, printed in Boyle's Works V. 142, Edition of 1744. The last proves the breadth of his educational views, and indicates that he had a clearer conception than was usual in his day of the value of the study of natural science. It contains what is probably the earliest recorded suggestion of modern technical education. Leonard

Hoar was the first of his family to drop the final e from the name. His tombstone in the Quincy burying ground is singularly like the one which marks the grave of his mother-in-law, Lady Alicia Lisle, in England, showing that the same taste directed its construction. The inscription upon it is as follows: —

Epitaph wrote for the Tomb of
Leonard Hoar Doctour of
Phisicke who departed this life
In Boston the 28 November
Was interred here the 6 December
And was aged 45 years
Anno. Dom. 1675.

Three precious friends under this tomb-stone lie,
Patterns to aged, youth, and infancy,
A great mother, her learned son, with child,
The first and least went free. He was exiled.
In love to Christ, this country, and dear friends
He left his own, cross'd seas, and for amends
Was here extoll'd, envy'd, all in a breath,
His noble consort leaves, is drawn to death.
Stranger changes may befall us ere we die,
Blest they who will arrive eternity.
God grant some names, O thou New England's friend.
Don't sooner fade than thine, if times don't mend.

Through his wife Bridget Lisle, Leonard Hoar's life was connected with tragedies more terrible, and of broader historic interest, than that of his own failure. She was one of the two daughters of Lord John and Lady Alicia Lisle. Her father, a distinguished Puritan lawyer, gained great favor with Cromwell, and was counsel to Bradshaw, president of the High Court of Justice appointed for the trial of King Charles I., and became Lord Commissioner of the Great Seal. He for some reason did not sign the death warrant of Charles I., but was chosen by Cromwell one of the Committee of seven who prepared "a draft of a sentence with a blank for the manner of his death," and his is the first name in the list of those excepted from the Act of Indemnity, passed at the restoration of Charles II. He was assassinated, being shot in the back, on August 11, 1664, at Lausanne, Switzerland, as he was going to church, by two Irish ruffians inspired by the expectation of a generous reward from some member of the royal family in England. (*See* Memoirs of Edward Ludlow, II., p. 370, *et seq.*) Lady Alicia Lisle was one of the earliest victims of the infamous Chief Justice Jeffries, being charged with misprision of treason in aiding and concealing in her dwelling on the day after the battle of Sedgemoor, Richard Nelthorpe, a lawyer, and John Hickes, a clergyman, accused of being refugees from Monmouth's army. She declared herself innocent of guilty knowledge, and protested against the illegality of her trial because the supposed rebels to whom she had given common

hospitality had not been convicted. She was then advanced in years, and so feeble that it is was said she was unable to keep awake during her tedious trial. Jeffries arrogantly refused her the aid of counsel, admitted irrelevant testimony, excelled himself in violent abuse, and so intimidated the jurors—who were disposed to dismiss the charge—that they unwillingly at last brought in a verdict of guilty. She was hurriedly condemned "to be burned alive" the very afternoon of the day of her trial, August 28, 1685, but owing to the indignant protests of the clergy of Winchester execution was postponed for five days, and the sentence was "altered from burning to beheading." This punishment was exacted in the market place of Winchester on the appointed day, the implacable King James II. refusing a pardon, although it was proved that Lady Lisle had protected many cavaliers in distress, and that her son John was serving in the royal army; and many persons of high rank interceded for her, among whom was Lord Clarendon, brother-in-law to the King. Lady Lisle was connected by marriage with the Bond, Whitmore, Churchill, and other families of distinction, and her granddaughter married Lord James Russell, fifth son of the first Duke of Bedford, thus connecting this tragedy with that of Lord William Russell, "the martyr of English Liberty." In the first year of William and Mary's reign the attainder was reversed by act of Parliament upon petition of Alicia Lisle's two daughters, Tryphena Grove and Bridget (Hoar) Usher. Among the eight great historical paintings by E. M. Ward, R.A., which adorn the corridor leading to the House of Commons, the third in the series represents Lady Lisle's arrest for relieving two fugitives from Monmouth's defeated army.

In 1892 the Hon. George F. Hoar paid a visit to the ancient home of the Lisles, and the following memoranda made at the time have been preserved: —

Saturday, Oct. 22d, Mr. Hoar, with two ladies, went from Southampton to Ringwood, about twenty miles, and drove thence to Ellingham church, about two miles and a half. The church is a small, but very beautiful structure of stone, with a small wooden belfry. The tomb of Lady Alice Lisle is a heavy flat slab of grey stone, raised about two or three feet from the ground, bearing the following inscription: —

Here Lies Dame Alicia Lisle
and her daughter Ann Harfeld
who dyed the 17th of Feb. 1703-4
Alicia Lisle Dyed the
second of Sept 1685:

It is close to the wall of the church, on the right of the porch. In the church is seen the old Lisle pew of carved oak, and the pew of the Earl of Normanton. Opposite the pew is the pulpit, also of carved black oak, apparently ancient. The church contains a tablet to the memory of the former owner of Moyles' Court, who died in 1622.

Moyles' Court is about a mile and a half from Ellingham Church — the drive is along a beautiful lane, shaded by trees whose branches meet from the two sides, through a beautiful and fertile country, adorned by herds of

fine cattle. Moyles' Court is a large two-story building, consisting of two square wings, connected by the main building. The wings project from the main building in front, but the whole forms a continuous line in the rear. As you approach it, you pass numerous heavy brick outbuildings, including several farmhouses, one of which is quite large, and apparently of great antiquity.

We were told by Mrs. Fane, wife of the present occupant of Moyles' Court, that the landed estate connected with Moyles' Court is very large, and now, or recently yielding to the Earl of Normanton, seven thousand pounds a year. The present occupant of Moyles' Court, Frederick Fane, Esq., came to reside there about 21 years ago. The house was then much dilapidated, but he has restored it in a style in keeping with the ancient architecture. The principal room is a dining hall, rising from the ground some 25 feet in height, with a gallery at one end, on a level with the second story — the walls of this room are of beautiful carved oak, the front of the gallery being ancient, and as it existed in the time of Lady Lisle. The staircase also of fine carved oak is of equal antiquity. The carved oak in the passages and some of the other rooms, has been restored by Mr. Fane from material found in the attic. There is also a curious old kitchen, with a large fire-place, with a closet in the chimney where it is said one of the persons succored by Lady Lisle was found hidden. In the cellar is a curiously carved head on a stone beam which seemed as if it might have formerly supported a mantel-piece, or shelf. It is said that this portion of the cellar was once a chapel.

Some of the chambers have been named by Mr. Fane from persons connected with the tragedy: Dame Alicia, Monmouth, Nelthrop, Hicks, Tryphena, these names being inscribed on the doors. The room is shown where Lady Lisle is said to have been seized.

Mrs. Fane told us several traditions current in the neighborhood: she says that when she first came there, there was a woman still living who told her that her grandmother had told her that she remembered seeing in her childhood Lady Alice Lisle taken past on her way to her trial at Winchester. If this be true, the two lives must have lasted at least 186 years beside a sufficient margin to enable the child to be old enough to comprehend, and remember the occurrence, and her granddaughter to be old enough to comprehend and remember the narration.

Lady Lisle was carried on horseback by a trooper to Winchester. The horse lost a shoe, and fell lame; she insisted that the trooper should stop at a smith's and have the shoe replaced, and on his refusing declared that she would make an outcry and resistance unless he did, saying she could not bear to have the horse suffer. The blacksmith at first refused. He said he would do nothing to help the carrying off Lady Lisle, but she entreated him to do it for her sake. She said she should come back that way in a few days; the trooper said, "Yes, you will come back in a few days, but without your head."

The body was returned to Moyles' Court the day of the execution; the head was brought back a few days after in a basket, and put in at the pantry window; the messenger said that the head was sent afterward for greater indignity.

There is a further tradition that when Lady Lisle heard of her husband's connection with the Court which condemned King Charles she was much distressed. It is well known that she disapproved the execution, and that she declared on her trial that she never ceased to pray for the King. The story further goes that she hastened to London, and reached her husband's

door, as he had just mounted his horse to join the procession for some part of the proceeding of the high court. She accosted him, but being covered with her veil he did not recognize her, and roughly thrust her away. She fell under the horse's feet, in a swoon; she was taken up and cared for by Hicks, one of the persons whom she afterwards succored, and for relieving whom she was condemned. She remained in a swoon for a long time; her husband was sent for and visited her, but, to use the phrase in which the story was told by Mrs. Fane, was very odious to her. She told Hicks that she could not repay him for his kindness in London, but if he came to the Isle of Wight, or to Moyles' Court, in both of which places she had property, she would repay him, saying, "at Moyles' Court I am Mistress." I think Mrs. Fane said Hicks lived in the Strand.

After exactly a year's widowhood Bridget Hoar married for her second husband Hezekiah Usher, Jr., November 29, 1676. Usher was a wealthy merchant of Boston, very eccentric, and, as his wife soon found, unsuited for domestic life. She lived unhappily with him until July 12, 1687, when she sailed for England with her only surviving child, Bridget Hoar, and did not return until after Usher's death which took place July 11, 1697, at Lynn. By the fall of his horse his leg was so bruised or broken as to lead to his death. Sewall writes that he "grew distracted" in his last illness, and his extravagant will indicates that his mind was not well balanced at a much earlier day. This will is printed in full in the Historical Magazine for September, 1868. It is dated August 17, 1689, at Nonaicoicus Farm, an estate of four hundred acres in what is now the town of Ayer, originally the property of Major Simon Willard. It is very lengthly and abusive in language. The following extracts concern his wife and her daughter:—

"And unto my dear wife, whom I may count very dear by her Love to what I had but not a real Love to me, which should accounting it more worth than any other outward Enjoyment; and for her covetousness & overreaching & cunning Impression that has almost ruinated me by a gentle behaviour, having only words but as sharp swords to me, whose Cunning is like those to be as an Angel of Light to others but wanting Love and Charity for me . . . . . And therefore I do cut her off from the benefit of all my Estate & do not bestow anything upon her but what the law doth allow . . . . . But as to her daughter Bridget if her mother had not been so undermining & overreaching for her I should have been willing to have done what I could for her. And do give her the Tumbler with the Arms of a Spread Eagle with two heads, (but I think one head for a body is enough,) and the Table Cloth of the best Damask, and the napkins thereto. And this Will I make to be a Warning to those women that have no Love for their Husbands, but to what they have; . . . . . "

Judge Sewall served as Madame Usher's attorney while she remained in England. In spite of the will she obtained possession of her late husband's house and grounds and there took up her residence. May 9, 1700, Sewall writes: "Madam Usher obtained Judgment for her Dower in the Mansion House against the Town House yesterday. Brick Shops and ware house are of the same title and will follow the Dwelling-house." She is invariably spoken of by her

contemporaries in terms of unqualified praise, as one who ever led a charitable and blameless life. After her funeral Rev. Thomas Foxcroft, pastor of the Old Church in Boston, preached a sermon upon "The character of Anna the prophetess considered and applied;" which was printed with a preface by Benjamin Wadsworth, president of Harvard College, in which he calls Madame Usher "a wonderful example of Christian Patience under great Pains and Bodily Afflictions." The announcement by her executors to her daughter in London of her decease and funeral, testifies to the public respect felt for her, and a schedule of the personal belongings of this gentlewoman of the seventeenth century is appended as of interest in this connection.

To the Rev'd Mr. Thomas Cotton in London.

BOSTON, June 12, 1723.

MR. THOMAS COTTON,

SIR,—These are to condole with you the loss of our worthy friend Madam Bridget Usher, who departed this life the 25th of the last Month, being Saturday at about two a Clock in the afternoon, after a fortnights Indisposition, and according to her express desire was Intere'd at Brantry May 30th, in the Grave of Dr. Leonard Hoar her first Husband, and her younger Daughter Tryphena, and the Doctrs. Mother and Sisters. The Corps was attended about half a mile in the Street leading thitherward by the Bearers, being the Honble. Wm. Dummer Esqr. Lt. Govr. and Comr. in Cheif, Saml. Sewall, Penn Townsend, Edward Bromfield, Simeon Stoddard and Edmund Quincey Esqrs. and many others, principal Gentlemen and Gentlewomen of the Town, Mr. Leonard Cotton being the principal Mourner. It pleased God to afford us a very comfortable day for the Solemnity, wherein the Executors Colo. Quincey Mr. Flynt and others Gent. with several Gentlewomen of her cheif acquaintance proceeded to Brantry on Horse back and in Coaches. The distance is very little above ten miles.

Inclosed is a true Copy of the Will though not attested as we shall send hereafter. What Estate Madm Usher has left consists chiefly in Bonds, amo. to One Thousand Two Hundred and Thirty pounds which we hope is in good hands.

We desire your speedy Direction and order as to the getting them in and disposition when got in.

We have not found one piece of money either Gold or Silver. Nor Ten Shillings in Bills of Credit, being what passes here in lieu of Money. However, we have delivered Mr. Leonard Cotton his legacy and Shall go on to pay the Funerall Expence, not waiting for the Effects of the Bonds to do it with;—With our hearty salutations of Condolence to your Self and Lady, we conclude, who are

Your Humble Servts.

SAMUEL SEWALL.
WM. WELSTEAD.

(Sewall's Letter Book II., p. 149.)

Mr. Thomas Cotton and Mrs. Bridget Cotton.

July 19th, ———.

This goes under Covert to Mr. Samuel Storke, and Se(r)ves for Covert of the enclosed Account of perticulers of what Contained in Bill of lading

Sent to him who we doubt not, but upon arrival will take care to receive and forward to you. There are Several perticulers ment^{d}. in the Inventory which are already dispos^{d} of here by Madam Usher's desire, according to a Schedule given by her to Mrs. Lidia Vivion, now Perkins, for that purpose. Some of the Clothes we forbear sending least they should be seized, under the Notion of East India goods. So Shall wait for your further direction about Em. Wishing what we now Send well to your hands, are with due respects.

Schedule of Articles.

An account of what was put up in Madam Usher's Chest June 29, 1725, to send to London, according to the Order of the Rev^{d} Mr. Thomas Cotton, and his Lady Madam Bridget Cotton; To send by the Mary Gally, Thomas Dimond Commander.

Imprimis, One pair of Sheets, Five Table-Cloths, Thirteen Napkins; Diapar, and Damask; Nine Towells, One Pillow-bier, Seven Holland Shifts, and a Flañel one. Twelve pair of Sheets. Nine Aprons, five of them short. Nine Hoods of various sorts, one Night-Rail. Four Head-Dresses. Three pair of Pockets, one Stomacher. Eighteen Handkerchiefs; Linen, Silk, Gaws. One Red silk Purse fill'd with Knots and Girdles.

One black Paddisway Suit; One Linen Gown and Coat. One New Suit of blew Damask Lined with blew Lutestring; One Satin Night-Gown and Coat Lined with Red Lute-string; One Silk Dress Gown.

One Full Suit of Striped Satin lined with Cloth-colourd Lutestring. One Silk Night-gown, and three pairs of Stays. One pair Silk Stockings, one pair ditto Worsted, one pair of Shoes; one Scarf; two Feather screens, one black Quilted Coat, and two Silk Bonnets.

Several pieces of Earthern Ware were stowd among the Cloaths.

Two Rings delivered Capt. Dimond.

I am blest in whom my heart doth rest —

The R^{t}. Honb^{le} L^{d}. James Russell *obt.* 22 June, 1712.

w^{t}. 8 p. w^{t}. 8 Grains.

Plate put into the Cotton and Linen Bag Sealed up.

One Tankard standing upon Lions; one large Plate, one Salver. One large Porringer with a Cover. One small Caun. One Candlestick and Snuffers. Two Salts. One Pepper Box. One Money-Box. One Seal &c.; One Fork, One Tabacco Stoper. One Small Tumbler. One Thimble and three Broken Pieces of Silver.

W^{t}. 98 ounces, Four peny w^{t}. and 7 Grains.

Books in the Box.

One Fol. English Bible, 1682. One Quarto ditto. One N.E. Psalm Book. Dr. Owen's fourth part of his Exposition on the Hebrews.

One Manuscript in Quarto. A Psalm-Book recom̃ended by Dr. Manton &c. Dyke's worthy Com̃unicant, Cole's Christian Religion: Colman on the Ten Virgins; Dr. Mather on the Beatitudes. Ryther's Plat for Mariners: Foxcroft's Godly Mans Death.

Dr. Owen on the glory of Christ. Trinity vindicated. Spiritual Songs. Funerall Sermon on Grove Hirst Esqr. Dr. Sibb's Christian Portion. Twelve sermons by Mr. Wadsworth. Dr. Patrick's Version of the Psalms. Five Sermons by Dr. Mather. Pearse his Preparation for Death. Mitchell of Glory. Mr. Tomlyn's Sermons. Doolittell of the Lord's Supper.

Mr. Pearse's last Legacy. Fox's Door of Heaven. Manuscript Octavo. Myrtle Grove. Sermons of Mr. Joseph Stephens. Grail's sum of the Holy History. Hymns and Spiritual Songs p Mr. Watts. Disce Vivere, English Letter, pages 558. Besides several small Books unbound but stitch'd only.

Boston, July 19, 1725. The foregoing is Account of what is now aboard the Mary Galley, Thomas Dimond Comander, for London; and goes consignd to Mr. Samuel Storke, to whom we inclose Bill of Lading.

SAMUEL SEWALL.
WM. WELSTEAD.

(Sewall's Letter Book II., p. 188.)

Bridget the daughter of Dr. Leonard and Bridget (Lisle) Hoar, was born in Cambridge, Mass., March 13, 1673, and married Rev. Thomas Cotton. In the litigation between Samuel Sewall, Esq., as attorney for Mrs. Bridget Usher, and Wait Winthrop, Esq., it was necessary to prove the marriage of her daughter, and the following certificate was obtained from England, and can be found in Massachusetts Archives, Vol. xiii. 22, 23.

These are to Certify that Mr. Thomas Cotton of Peniston in the County of York, Batchelor, and Mrs. Bridgett Hoar of the Parish of St Buttolph, Bishopgate in the City of London, Spinster, were Married together in the Parish Church of Alhallowes on the Wall in the City of London June 21st 1689, as appears by the Lycence for Their Marriage now remainjng in my hands, and by the Register Book of the said Parish.

Witness my hand February 17, 1692.

JOSHUA RICHARDSON, *Rect'r.*

An interesting memoir of Thomas Cotton is in Walter Wilson's "History of the Dissenting Churches," Vol. iv., p. 376-388, to which a portrait is appended. He was born at or near Wortley in 1653 and was therefore at his marriage more than double the age of his girl bride. He died in 1730, aged 77 years, and was buried in Bunhill Fields. His will mentions children: Leonard, Thomas and Alicia, and was proved August 11, 1730. His son Leonard came to America, was a teacher at Hampton Falls, N. H., and had four children. Judge Sewall mentions paying him a legacy of fifty pounds after his grandmother Usher's death. Thomas Cotton was a benefactor of Harvard College, between 1724 and 1727, to the amount in all of 500£. given for books and the increase of the president's salary. He and his wife also authorized Judge Sewall to distribute 125£. from Madam Usher's estate among poor clergymen of New England. He has descendants living in England, one of whom, Colonel Cotton of the British army has inherited two family portraits of great interest; one of Lord John Lisle, supposed to be from the brush of Sir Peter Lely, the other of his granddaughter Mrs. Bridget (Hoar) Cotton, presumed to be the work of Sir Godfrey Kneller. The name Alice Lisle is perpetuated among the daughters of the line. Judge Sewall records in his Letter Book II. 151. under date July 8, 1723, memoranda of a letter:—

To Mrs. Tryphena Grove in London p Mr. James Allen, inclosing her Ring which cost 1£. 13. 10. July 8, 1723 Sent also the Pictures of my Lady Lisle and Lady Cutler, put up in a case carefully with shreds of Paper written upon with Ink N.T.G.2 to take a Bill of Exchange. 1 Inclose two Sermons, one to Madame Grove, the other to my Lady Russell. The Rings I put in Madame Groves Sermon. Ordered him to advise with Mr. Newman.

If the portraits thus mentioned are in existence their location is unknown to the family. Madame Grove died in 1725.

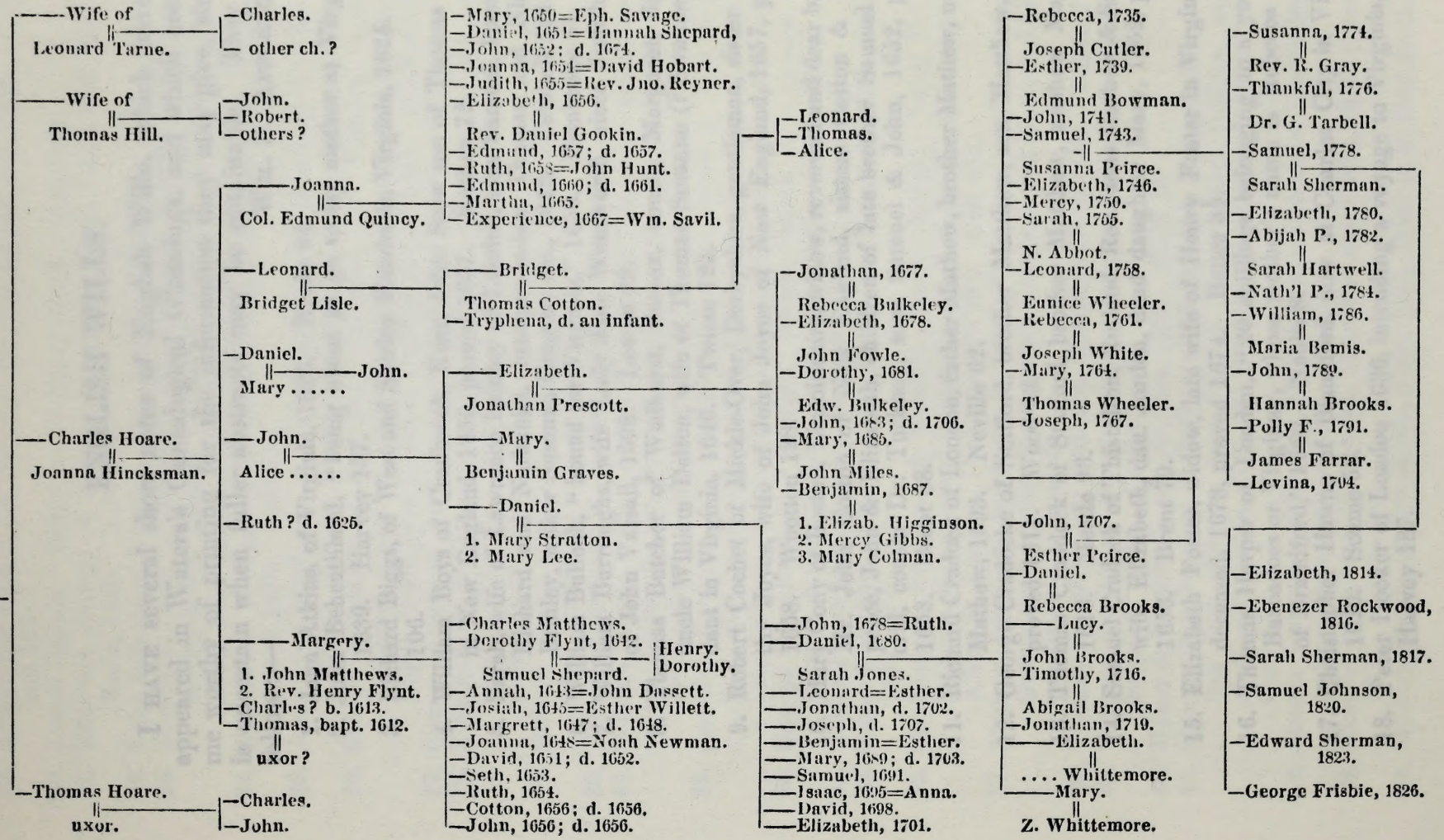
JOANNA HOARE, the youngest child of Charles and Joanna of Gloucester, was baptized at St. Michaels in June, 1624. She married July 26, 1648, *Col. Edmund Quincy*, third of that name, of Braintree. He was born in England in 1627, and died at Braintree, January 7, 1698. Judge Sewall wrote in his Diary, "Seventh-day, Jan'y 8. between ten and 11.m. Parmiter comes in, and tells me that Uncle Quinsey died between 7 and 8 last night. A true New England man, and one of our best Friends is gon." His first wife died May 16, 1680, and seven months later, December 8, 1680, he married Elizabeth (Gookin) Eliot, widow of John Eliot Jr. She died November 30, 1700. By Joanna Hoar he had the following children: —

1. MARY, born 1650 (?) who married *Ephraim Savage.*
2. DANIEL, born February 7, 1651, who married *Hannah Shepard.*
3. JOHN, born April 5, 1652, and died 8 mo. 14, 1674.
4. JOANNA, born 1654; married *David Hobart.*
5. JUDITH, born 1655; married *Rev. John Reyner, Jr.*, and died March 5, 1679.
6. ELIZABETH, born 1656; married *Rev. Daniel Gookin.*
7. EDMUND, died 7 mo. 11. 1657.
8. RUTH, born 29, 8 mo. 1658; married *John Hunt.*
9. EDMUND, born 1 mo. 3, 1660; died 10 mo. 22, 1661.
10. MARTHA, born 1 mo. 26. 1665.
11. EXPERIENCE, b. 1 mo. 20, 1667; married November 24, 1693, *William Savil.*

Daniel, the only son of Edmund and Joanna Quincy who left issue, had a son John for whom the town of Quincy was named, and John's granddaughter, Abigail Smith, married John Adams, February 24, 1764, and thus became the wife of one president and the mother of another.

In James Savage's "Genealogical Dictionary," Samuel Deane's "History of Scituate" and Francis Baylies's "New Plymouth," Hezekiah Hoar, of Scituate, one of the early settlers of Taunton, and Richard Hoar, the schoolmaster of Yarmouth, are called brothers of John and Leonard. They probably came from Gloucestershire, the latter being perhaps one of those transported for participation in Monmouth's rebellion, but there is no proof of relationship to the sons of Charles.

CHARLES HOARE=MARGERY ..... OF GLOUCESTER ON THE SEVERN.



ENGLISH WILLS.

I HAVE several short notes of English Wills, which have not appeared in Waters's Genealogical Gleanings, and which seem to me worthy of printing for the information they may give, since it is uncertain when fuller abstracts may be obtainable. They here follow:— WM. S. APPLETON.

1. John Atkins, of Virginia, 1623. Byrde 84.
2. John Beheathland, "being about to go to my mother at Virginia," 1639. Harvey 157.
3. Richard Biggs, of West and Shirley Hundreds, Virginia, 1626. Hele 106.
4. William Boys of Cranbrook, Kent, John Stow son of Thomas Stow in New England, 1656, proved 1657. Ruthen 72.
5. Sarah, wife of Lawrence Brinley of London, sons Samuel, Lawrence, Richard and Nathaniel, brothers-in-law Thomas and Nicholas Brinley, widow Susanna Gregory &c., 1642. Cambell 121.
6. William Bullock, "bound for Virginia," 1650. Pembroke 61.
7. William Burroughs, wife Lady Jane Wentworth, niece Judith, wife of John Vassall, 1598. Lewyn 89.
8. Thomas Butcher of Wadhurst, Sussex, cousin Margaret, dau. of uncle William Delton, wife of Thomas Smanne (? Swanne) resident in Virginia, 1646. Twisse 125.
9. Robert Cochet of Mickle-Over, Derbyshire, gentleman, sister Dorothy Joyce, wife of John Joyce of New England, 1657, proved 1658. Wootton 128.
10. Mary Cony of Boston, Lincolnshire, widow, reverend and dear brother Mr. John Cotton of New England, sisters Cotton & Makepeace, John & Elizabeth, children of late brother Samuel Hawcrid, cousin Dr. Tuckney, sons Samuel & John, 1652, proved 1653. Brent 88.
11. Richard Cradock of London, father Mathew, brother Mathew, nephew Mathew, 1593. Neville 62.
12. George Cradocke of Stafford, brother Matthew, son Matthew, 1603, proved 1611. Wood 83.
13. Thomas Craddock of Stafford, brother Matthew, nephew Matthew, 1618. Meade 93.
14. Samuel Cradock of Thistelton, Rutland, Rev., sons Mathew & Samuel, wife Elizabeth, dau. Jorden, dead daughter Mary, 1652, proved 1653. Brent 79.
15. Elizabeth Foster, widow, late wife of Henry Foster in Virginia late deceased, 1673, proved 1674. Bunce 35.
16. Thomas Harper of London, "20 shillings belonging to a youth in Barbadoes or Virginny, whose mother's name is Rebecca Lever of Brandford," 1660. Nabbs 8.
17. Christopher Hawne of Blandford, now at Charles City in Virginia, 1620. Soame 56.
18. Peter Hooker of London 1636, intending a voyage to Virginia, 1639. Harvey 187.

19. Arthur Horwood of the Island of Virginia beyond seas, 1642. Cambell 126.
20. Joseph Ingram, "bound for Virginia," 1653. Brent 367.
21. Elizabeth Jenings of Hatfield Broadoak, Essex, Caleb and Joshua Foote, 1660. Nabbs 10.
22. Luke Johnson of Virginia, Planter, 1659. Pell 450.
23. Elizabeth Lloyd of Elizabeth river in lower Norfolk in Virginia, brother-in-law Thomas Cavans of Kilkenny, husband of sister Mary, 1656, proved 1657. Ruthen 249.
24. John Lucas of Ramsey, Essex, 1596, Reynold Marvine of Ramsey, proved 1599. Kidd 50.
25. John Lyon heretofore of New England, now belonging to frigate Elizabeth in state's service 1657, proved 1658. Wootton 559.
26. George Maplesden of Rochester, Alderman, 32nd Elizabeth, sister Katherine Fisher of Detling, widow, her daughter Thomasine Eppes, cousin John Eppes of Detling, proved 1591. St. Barbe 3.
27. George Menefie of Buckland in Virginia, Esq., 1647. Fines 31.
28. Thomas Mills of Exeter, only child William, "who is nowe (as I suppose) in Virginia" with wife & children, wife Honour, 1652, proved 1653. Brent 178.
29. Richard Modye of Garesdon, Wilts., son Sir Henry Modye, Knight, 1606, proved 1614. Lawe 74.
30. Edmund Moorecroft of Virginia, 1639. Harvey 102.
31. William Moulte, "when I come to Varginaye," letter to James Jones at Accomack for brother Francis Moulte at Ashby Fawell, Leicestershire, 1653, proved 1657. Ruthen 249.
32. Jeremiah Norcross of? Walsingham, Norfolk, estate in New England, will I made there which I left in hands of friend Charles Chaddocke of New England, 1656, proved 1658. Wootton 152.
33. George Parckhurst of "Ipsedge," Suffolk, bound on a voyage to Virginia in the Primrose, 1634, proved 1635. Sadler 14-15.
34. Tobias Payne of Kingscaple, Hereford, 1650. Pembroke 27.
35. Richard Perkins of High Bray, Devon, son Edmund, 1654, proved 1659. Pell 254.
36. Sir Edmund Plowden, of Wansted, Hants., Knight; Lord, Earle Palatine, Governor and Captain Generall of the Province of New Albion in America, 1655, proved 1659. Pell 432.
37. Mathew Pollard of Belchamp St. Paul, Essex, brother John, father George dead, brother Peter, sisters Elizabeth and Hannah, 1652, proved 1653. Brent 34.
38. Thomas Pormorte, son Philemon, Grimsby, Hull, 1603. Bolein 76.
39. William Randall of Lincoln's Inn, "Richard Bellingham in New England," 1642. Cambell 100.
40. Hester de Sambitoris, als. Re vera, 1599. Kidd 78.
41. George Ruggle senior of Sudbury, Suffolk, 1616, youngest son Jeffrey with children, sons John & George, dau. Bridget, wife of Martin Harris, Rev. Mr. Bachilor of London, proved 1616. Cope 52.
42. Simeon Sedgwicke of London, 1619, kinsman Benjamin, Stockbridge in Hampshire, proved 1620. Soame 4.
43. Nicholas Sellecke of Clotworthy, Somerset, son David, 1653, proved 1654. Alchin 383.
44. William Sheaffe of Cranbrook, Kent, 1615, children of dead brother

Thomas, viz., Richard, Edmund, Dr. Thomas, & Harman, proved 1617. Weldon 7.

45. Captain Robert Smallay of Bermoda hundred, 1617, proved 1621. Dale 19.
46. William Taylor of Revells in Buckland Newton, Dorset, Gentleman, 1687, "kinsman Mr. John Cole, heretofore of Dublin, in Ireland and now in one of the Western Islands in America, as is supposed," proved 1688. Exton 112.
47. Katherine Tayer of Thornbury, Glouc., 1658. Wcotton 476.
48. John Trowbridge, uncle James Marshall of Exeter, Jn° Manning of New England, father Thomas, & brothers, Taunton, 1654. Alchin 492.
49. Katherine Wannell of London, widow, three grandchildren in Virginia, 1653. Brent 161.
50. Edward Waters of Elizabeth Cittie in Virginia, son William, brother John of Middleham, York, wife Grace, dau. Margaret, 1630. Scroope 81.
51. John Whale of Colchester, Essex, 1608, brother Philemon, proved 1609. Dorset 39.
52. John White, Vicar of Cherton, Wilts., "deceased brother's children in Virginia," John & others, 1669, proved 1672. Eure 23.
53. Richard Williamson of London, brother Roger residing in Virginia with children, 1646. Twisse 189.
54. Thomas Wiismer, "bound for Virginia," 1659. Pell 456.
55. John Woodbridge of Stanton neere Ayworth, Clerk, dau. Lucy, dau. Ester, sister Rachel Foster, wife Sara, sons Timothy & Benjamin, 1637, proved 1638. Lee 13.
56. Simon Young of Ringwood, Hants, 1608, dau. Joan, wife of John Batt with children, proved 1609. Dorset 69.

LETTERS OF JONATHAN BOUCHER TO GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Contributed by WORTHINGTON CHAUNCEY FORD, Esq., of Boston, Mass.

(Continued from vol. 52, page 464.)

John Parke Custis to Col. George Washington.

ANNAPOLIS, 18 August, 1771.

My dear Sir,

I am exceedingly thankful for your Remarks on my Letter, which I am sorry to say, are but too just. It is however really true, that I was in a hurry, when I wrote: and though undoubtedly I might have found more time, I am obliged to own, that I am one of those who put off every thing to the last. And how it should or does happen I know not, but so it is, that tho I certainly can write as good English, & spell, as well as most people yet when hurried I very seldom do either. I might perhaps account for it in a manner less reproachful to me, but, as you have attributed it to Carelessness, alone, & as Appearances are so much against me, I suppose it is so. All therefore that I can now do is to promise to be more attentive &

watchful for the future; your gentle, yet very striking observations shall have their due weight with me; they shall by no means deter me from writing to you every opportunity, & I desire you would whenever you find a mistake, point it out to me to the end, that by discovering my errors, I may endeavour with more success to amend, and at length be capable of holding a Correspondence with you, more agreeable than at present, on account of my incapability. I am glad that Wells dealt with you, which may perhaps be a means of introducing your stock to a better market, & I think I may venture to say, you might were you to come over, find persons, who would give you 20/. I am sure they may afford it, when they can sell it again at 6 *d* p^er^ pound. Mr Boucher presents his Compliments to you & Uncle Bassett & kindly offers to your acceptance a Room in his House, it being almost impossible to get a Room at any of the ordinaries, the Rooms being pre engaged to their customers, which puts strangers to a very great inconvenience in attending the Races. Mr Boucher begs you would let him know as soon as you are certain whether you are a coming, or not, as he expects many acquaintances here at the Races whom he would be glad to serve should you not come.

I am dear Sir your most effectionate
& dutiful Son
JOHN PARKE CUSTIS.

*The Annapolis Races of 1771.**

Sept. 21. Set out with Mr. Wormeley for the Annapolis races. Dined at Mr. William Digges, and lodged at Mr. Ignatius Digges.

22. Dined at Mr. Sam. Galloway's, and lodged with Mr. Boucher in Annapolis.

23. Dined with Mr. Loyd Dulany, and spent the evening at the Coffee House.

24. Dined with the Govr., and went to the play and ball afterwards.

25. Dined at Doctor Stewards, and went to the play and ball afterwards.

26. Dined with Mr. Ridouts, and went to the play after it.

27. Dined at Mr. Carroll's, and went to the ball.

28. Dined at Mr. Boucher's, and went from thence to the play, and afterwards to the Coffee House.

29. Dined with Major Jenifer, and supped at Dan'l Dulany, Esqr.

30. Left Annapolis, and dined and supped with Mr. Sam'l Galloway.

October 1. Dined at Upper Marlborough, and reached home in the afternoon.

Boucher to Washington.

ANNAPOLIS, 19 November, 1771.

Sir,

I have seen your Letter to your Son, & I will own to you, it has given me a sensible concern. That my Attention to him has not lately been so close or so rigid, as I wish'd, or, as it ought to have been, is a Truth I will not attempt to deny. The Peculiarity of my Circumstances & Situation, as well as of my Temper & Disposition, are all I have to offer in my

* From an interleaved *Almanac* containing Washington's journal.

Excuse; which, however, I do not myself think to be sufficient. I know I might have Taught him more than I have, &, sincerely as I wish his welfare I wish I had; but I know also, that there are not many Masters under whom He would have learn'd more, than He has even under me. This Business of Education is a complex & extensive Subject: & a man should be well acquainted with it, before He ventures to pronounce how far another has, or has not, done his Duty. Dr Witherspoon, it seems, said I *ought* to have put Him into Greek. Now, how much Deference soever I owe to his Authority, I will venture to say, that this Declaration, at least, must have been made much at Random. It was not possible He should know what I *ought* to have done, from the few, & the Kind of Questions He ask'd. To be acquainted with the Greek is thought to sound well; but, to determine upon a Youth's literary Attainments from that Circumstance alone, is not, in my Judgment, a much wiser method than the vulgar way of enquiring *how far* a Boy has got; and if He has run thro' a long Catalogue of Books, to conclude He must be a good Scholar. Had Dr. Witherspoon been pleased candidly & fully to have examined this young Gentleman, I shou'd have had nothing to fear. He would not, indeed, have found him possess'd of much of that dry, useless, & disgusting School-boy kind of Learning fit only for a Pedant; but, I trust, He would have found Him not illy accomplish'd, considering his manners, Temper, & Years, in that liberal, manly & necessary knowledge befitting a Gentleman. I ever did hold in Abhorrence that servile System of teaching Boys words rather than things; & of getting a parcel of Lumber by Rote, which may be useful & necessary to a School-master, but can never be so to a Man of the World. In these, chiefly, Sir, your Son is deficient: & but that these are thought necessary to make a Shew of, it were not, I think, much to be lamented, should he ever remain so. I neither have attended, nor dare I promise that I can attend, to Him, with the Regularity of a School-master. But, Sir, tho' the little, unessential Minutiæ of School-Learning may have sometimes been neglected, and thro' my Fault; I think I know you to be too observant & too candid a Man to believe that He has been wholly unattended to. His particular Genius & Complexion are not unknown to you; & that they are of a kind requiring not the least Judgment & Delicacy to manage properly. Pardon me, Sir, if I assume somewhat a higher Tone in claiming some Merit to myself, for having faithfully done my Duty in this the most arduous, &, doubtless, by far the most important Part of Education. I have hitherto, I thank God, conducted Him with tolerable safety, thro' some pretty trying & perilous Scenes; &, remiss as I am, or may seem to be, I doubt not, in due Time, to deliver Him up to you a *good* Man; if not a very *learned* one. It will not be thought necessary for me to enter into a fuller Detail of this Matter: what I should say, I persuade myself, will occur to you.

Annapolis was as unfit a Situation for me as Him, which I knew not, till Experience told me. I am now, however, at length, again to return to the Country with a Prospect of fewer Embarrassments on my Hands, than it had been my good Fortune to be with out for these five Years. I once was, I think, a good Preceptor; I have never been so, in my own Opinion, for the Period just mentioned. If, however, you think proper to try me a little longer, I think I can & will do better for Mr Custis, than any other Man; if you do not think proper, convinc'd that you will be influenced only by your Regard for him, most ardently wishing that you may most effectually consult his Interest, I shall never blame you for removing

Him — if, indeed, my Blame or approbation needed to be of Consequence to you. You will do me the Justice to believe that I can have no other Motive for wishing his Continuance with me, besides a Kind of an affectionate Attachment to the Boy, & a piece of Pride, it may be, that another shou'd not reap the Merit, if there be any Merit in it, of finishing what I have begun. I am now, I trust, happily set above the Necessity of teaching for a livelihood; nor will I, as far as I can now judge, ever take Charge of another Youth besides the Three now with me. For the last year, I have long ago mentioned it to my Friends, I never intended charging either Custis or the other Two, any thing for Education; & this only from what I thought a Consciousness that I had not deserved it. If He continues with me & I do my Duty as I now intend (& if I do n[ot I will] be the first to tell you of it,) I will charge Him, at the least, four or five Times as much as I have ever yet done.

If, after all, you resolve in removing Him, all I have to add is a Request that it may not be to Princeton. Pay me the Complim^{t} of believing that I know some thing of these Matters; and there is not any thing I am more convincid of, than that your own College is a better one — better in every Respect. You live contiguous to it, & hear ev'ry Objec^{n} to it, often magnify'd beyond the Truth; & were this the Case with Respect to the Jerseys, I am mistaken, if you would hear less there. If, however, the Objections to Williamsburg be insuperable, I wou'd then recommend New York; it is but a step farther, & for obvious Reasons, infinitely deserves the Preference.

I am, Sir,

Boucher to Washington.

PRINCE GEORGE'S, 15 January, 1772.

Dear Sir,

I now take the Liberty of enclosing to you, Mr. Custis's Account for the Year & half that He has spent in Maryland. Undoubtedly, it makes a formidable Appearance, and, at first view, may go nigh to scare you: I cannot, however, believe, that, when you come to descend to Particulars, you will think it very extravagant, unless it be in the Article of Clothes, which He got by your Permission. I should, indeed, except out of this Remark, the Charge of the Man, at whose House we boarded; the highest and most unreasonable I ever paid in my Life. I am firmly persuaded, I never eat as many Dinners with Him, as He has charged me pounds; and yet no Deduction could I obtain for two or three Months of the Time, that I was in Virginia, & nearly as much that Mr. Custis was. You will believe that I disputed it as long as I could, but Custom was against me, & so, what could I do? There are, perhaps, some other Articles, a little in the Annapolitan Stile of charging: All I can say is, that I have been as careful of his Interest, as my own; & if, after all, his Bill be very extravagant (for I have of late, been so used to such, that I have almost forgot what is a reasonable one) you will do me the Justice to own, it is not from any Profits that have accrued to me. As many of these Bills as are undischarged, & totally out of my Power to discharge, an Attention to his Credit, as well as my ower, obliges me to remind you that unless it should happen to be inconvenient to you, I shou'd be much pleas'd to have it in my Power immediately to pay Them off. For what is properly owing to myself, it will be particularly agreeable to me to receive a Bill of Exch^{a} on London, as I just about ower as much Money there, as I believe This will amount

to. The State of Exch[a] here seems not to be nearly so determinate & fix'd as it is in Virginia: I inquir'd in Annapolis, last week, solely for the purpose of directing you in this Business; & tho' I met with different Informations, the most general Account was, that they did Business there at 55, which you will observe, I endeavour'd to attend to in my Acc[t], in reduc[g] Virg[a] into Maryland Money, which, yet, after all, may not be right. The Money He yet owes, charged in my Acc[t], you will see, is about £76; the Rest I wish you to give me a Bill for, which I reckon will be somewhat more than £50 sterling. I fear, I am not a very exact Accountant, not having been much used to such Business; you will therefore do well not to rely altogether on my Calculations, without examining them; I trust, however, there are not very material Errors. — I must not forget to let you know, that He just now tells me He owes a Silversmith an Acct., which, the Man being out of the Way, I could not get in, which he supposes may be 4 or £5, and some other little scattering small Debts amounting, He fancies, to 30/ or 40/. — If not disagreeable to you, I shou'd be glad these Acc[ts] c[d] be return'd; as I also am interested in some of Them. I have some others, not sent, in which things that He had are charged to me, & which has cost me no little Trouble to separate, and perhaps, after all my Pains, they are not quite exact. If it be necessary, you shou'd have these also, I will send Them. Some I doubt, I have lost; amongst which are L' Argeau's & D[r] Stevenson, if perchance I have not already transmitted them to you. No Charge is made for his Education; and this not only because I was uneasy to see his Bill already run so very high, but also, because, as I have before intimated to you, my Attention to Him has not been so regular & constant, as that I could conscientiously make a Charge of it. For the coming Year, however, I purpose to charge Him ten, if not twenty Guineas; which lest you should consider as a Finesse, to make meamends for my Loss of the last year, I mentioned to you, that I might at the same Time inform you, M[r] Calvert had agreed to give me that sum for his Son, but which, for the same Reason, I have not yet charged Him.—I know full well your Sentiments of my Conduct last year, & I honour you for them. It is a Subject I love not to think on, still less to speak or write about. Could I have foreseen how I shou'd live in Annap[o], He never shou'd have gone there with me: nor shou'd he have continued, but that I thought every Day, I shou'd certainly alter things, and live to myself. The Truth is, with many Demerits & Imperfections, I still love the lad, & as I cou'd not find in my Heart to part with Him, without an absolute Necessity. Thank God, it is now over; & tho', with my Acquaintances & Connexions, I never can be a very diligent Preceptor, yet I doubt not soon to make amends for all that is past. I have much Pleasure in informing you, that we all of us seem perfectly happy in our new Situation: it is quiet & comfortable, & I fondly hope, healthy. A *cruel something*, as Prior says, is, however, still wanting — this House is none of mine: but as I am now resolving in good Earnest to become frugal, I must comfort myself with the Hope, that I soon shall be in a Capacity to get one of my own.

Lord Baltimore is certainly dead. All that has hitherto been talked about his Will, is mere, random Guess-work. There are, however, some pretty good Reasons to believe, that the Proprietaryship of this Province, & the most considerable Part of his immense Property in the Funds, are left to the Family of our Friend, Gov[r] Eden. The will, suppos'd to be his last, was in Naples, where he dy'd, Sept[r] 4th., after a Fever of three

Days, & not transmitted to England, when the only Let[r] the Gov[r] has yet rec'd from his L[d]ship's Agent on this Subject, came away. Doubtless, this Event will give Birth to many little Revolutions, of Consequence to us here. Most People I converse with seem anxious to have it confirm'd, that M[r] Eden is Proprietor: Beyond all Question, it is the happiest Thing that can possibly befall the Province.

I enclose you some Proposals for a new Map of the Back parts of America. It was put into my Hands by a Friend from Philad[a], with a Request that I wou'd transmit it to you. Possibly, you know this L[ieut?] Hutchins, and can guess whether He is likely to play *Henry* with you. If I thought there was any Chance of its being well executed, I should like to subscribe. Shou'd it fall in your way to procure Him any Encouragement, you will hand his Paper about; & if you return it to me, I will take care to have it properly transmitted to the Author.

I beg my most respectful Comp[ts] to M[rs] Washing. & Miss Custis, & am &c.

J. B.

Boucher to Washington.

21 February, 1772.

Dear Sir,

I congratulate you, & the world with us, on our Restoration to a temperate Zone: for, in Truth, we have had a kind of Greenland winter. And, for my own Part, I own to you, I now have a much stronger Idea, of the Nature of a Winter pass'd in a Cave, than I could ever have learn'd from Books alone. I sometimes almost regretted, we could not become quite torpid, & sleep out the whole dreary Season, as Snakes and some other Animals are said to do: or that, as, like Bears, we were shut up in our Dens, we could not, like Them also, live with out Fire, & by sucking our Paws: for I had some Cause to imagine, if the Weather had held much longer, we should have had some Temptation to try.

To what I have heretofore said on the subject of these Accounts, I have little now to add; unless, I should beg leave to suggest to you, by way of diminishing in some sort their enormous amount, that they take in a Period of eighteen months, at the least — & that they are in a Currency so much worse than yours. Comparing Him with the youths around Him, He really seem'd frugal; & as far as I know, never indulged in any expence that I could have suppos'd you would have had him restrained in. I knew you expected him to make such an Appearance as He did, & keep such Company as He did: I knew not of the twenty pounds, & am indeed somewhat surpriz'd at it: how it has been spent I know not. I have just enquir'd of Him, & can only hear that he bought Oranges & Pine apples, &c., and gave away a Ticket or two. But, as this is by no means a satisfactory Acc[t], I have ordered Him to write to you about it; & if he cannot account for it, at least to Apologize to you for his Remissness. I hope it was rather trifled & fooled away, than spent in a more blameable manner; which I think could hardly have been without my knowledge. And, a very few Venial Peccadillos excepted, I have little of this Sort to Charge Him with. The boarding a Person is not, I should imagine, to be considered as finding Him just such a Quantity of Provisions, &c. In Frazier's Case, it was his Livelihood, & a handsome one it is to him. He considers his House-Rent, & all his own Attendance, Servants, & a long et cetera. My Charge was governed by his, which, knowing my Board

to be so much better, I thought a sufficient Warrant for me. I never aim'd to make a Living by taking Boarders: in Virginia, I am persuaded, I lost by it. You will, however, be so good as consider, that no Man can, even with the most easy & manageable Boarder, be quite so easy in his Family, as without Them — & something shou'd be allow'd for the Inconvenience He puts himself to. I do not, however, agree with you that £25 a year for a Boy in a kitchen, is an extravagant Charge; but, I suppose, it is considered as making some amends for other Disadvantages — at least, this was the Apology Frazier made to me.

I observe the Errors you have pointed out; in answer to which, all I can say is, that I well know I paid the Money to the Man, at the Time I have charged it; & This I am the surer of, as Mr. Custis also remembers it. Gassoway was represented to me as a Man who had once seen better days, & deserving of Compassion; He was exceedingly needy, & constantly sending to me for Money. How it has happened that He charged these Sums over again, & that I overlook'd them, I cannot account for, till I see Mr Jacques, who was so obliging as to take the trouble of settling with Him for Me. I will, however, have it rectify'd, & accordingly, I have already given you Credit for it in my Book.

I find much Trouble and Vexation in this said Country about this Article of Exchange; &, hitherto, have generally lost by it. They seem to have no standard, nor fix'd Regulation, as with you. I enquired of some of the Principal Annap^o^ & Baltimore Merchants before I wrote to you; but, I will enquire again; & if Bills either have been, or shall be, either in this or the next Month, sold at 60 p^r^ c^t^, I will allow it. Some allowance you [think] is to be made for the medium thro' which one generally receives [ ]gence of this sort: there are always a few degrees difference between a buyer and a seller.

I fear it will be impracticable to lay in Provender &c. for [ ] Horses in this neighborhood; as I can hire but one Stable, & that a most wretched one. This Article, however, cannot possibly hereafter be so heavy a one as it has been — nor, indeed, I hope, any other.

L^d^ B[altimore] is certainly dead; but, I believe it is still unknown [what his] Will is. It had not been sent to Engl^d^ from Naples where He dy'd [when] the last Letters I saw or heard of came away. Every thing, however, known, is in favour of Govr Eden. At all events, I guess, He [will not] have a fight for it: & I join with you in wishing that every [thing] may be as much to his Advantage, as I shou'd fancy it is, that He [ ] possession. The chief Difficulty seems to be, whether the Proprietary [was] or was not entail'd, & so, whether willable or not. If this Doubt [can cer]tainly be answer'd in the Affirmative, I believe Mr Eden has little [chance] of being Proprietor. I have not seen him this Month, or upwards [ ] of trying to get thither next week, when I shall not fail to re[member you] to Him. Our Assembly, I hear, on Acc^t^ of this desperate [ ] is prorogued till late in March. Shou'd I hear any thing that I can [ ] it wou'd be agreeable to you to hear of, I will write to you in W^ms^burg. I wish you a pleasant and agreeable Sojournment. I am &c.

I send back the Acc^ts^, as I can do without them — & tho' I wish'd to have had Rec^ts^ under them, yet, I fancy, my general Rec^t^ may do.

Be so good as to take the trouble of two or three L^rs^ to drop in your way down.

[To be continued.]

[To be continued.]

JOHN FOWLER OF GUILFORD, CONN., AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

Compiled by Hon. R. D. SMYTH, and communicated by Dr. BERNARD C. STEINER.

JOHN[1] FOWLER is supposed to have been the son of the magistrate, Mr. William Fowler of New Haven and Milford. If that supposition is correct, he was a brother of Sarah Fowler, who married Mr. John Caffinch, or Caffinge, of New Haven and Guilford. Another child of William Fowler and his wife Sarah, William jr., married, 1645, Mary, daughter of Edmund and Ann Tapp, of Milford. Their daughter, Deborah Fowler, married Jesse Lambert of Milford, on May 10, 1688, and among their children was Sarah Lambert, who married John Dunning of Norwalk (see Dunning Genealogy in N.-E. Hist. and Gen. REG., for Jan. 1898), and was an ancestress of R. D. Smyth. John Fowler married Mary, daughter of George Hubbard, probably as early as 1646, and while they both were resident in Milford. He probably came to Guilford about the same time as his father-in-law, and bought the place which had belonged to Francis Bushnell the elder, and which had descended to his daughter Rebecca. The purchase was made probably early in 1647. On June 15, 1649, John Fowler was chosen one of the three overseers of highways and townsmen. From 1661 to 1665, he was a deputy in the Plantation Court. He was made a freeman on May 30, 1650, and was chosen marshal of the Plantation on June 10, 1652. On May 26, 1658, at New Haven, he was appointed collector of the customs and excise. He was chosen deputy to the General Court at New Haven in 1661, 1663 and 1664, and was twenty-seven times delegate to the General Court at Hartford after the union of the colonies. He was one of the first deacons of the Church in Guilford, being chosen between 1662 and 1665. For his services to the Colony he was given by the Colony one hundred acres in Cochin-chaug, now Durham. In 1672, his list was £160. 7. 0, the largest in the town of Guilford. He died on Sept. 14, 1676, and his wife survived him until April 13, 1713.

Their children were:

i. ABIGAIL,[2] b. December, 1648; d. May 7, 1681.
ii. MARY, b. Dec. 20, 1650; d. Oct. 14, 1670.
2. iii. ABRAHAM, b. Aug. 29, 1652; d. Sept. 30, 1719.
3. iv. JOHN, b. 1654; d. December, 1735.
v. MEHITABLE, b. 1656; d. March 18, 1751.
vi. ELIZABETH, b. April 30, 1658; d. Sept. 21, 1676.

2. HON. ABRAHAM[2] FOWLER (*John*[1]), of Guilford, was a joiner, and nine times represented Guilford in the General Assembly. He served as sergeant in King Philip's War, and was given £4 from Connecticut, in October, 1678, on account of wounds received by him from the enemy in the country's service. (Conn. Col. Rec. 111, 18.) He was an Assistant in the Colony, from 1712 to 1719; and was also one of the Justices of the New Haven County Court, in which position he was distinguished for his firmness and good judgment. His home lot of five acres was on the "Common Green." He was a captain of the militia. In 1716, his list was

£336. 14. 6. He married, Aug. 29, 1677, Elizabeth, daughter of Deacon George Bartlett, of Guilford. She died Oct. 4, 1742.

Their children were:

i. ABIGAIL,[3] b. 1679; d. Oct. 22, 1769; m. Dea. Pelatiah Leete, July 1, 1705. He d. Oct. 13, 1768.
ii. MARY, b. 1681; d. Oct. 17, 1719; m. Samuel Hopson, Jan. 20, 1709.
4. iii. ABRAHAM, b. 1683; d. Oct. 11, 1754.
5. iv. EBENEZER, b. 1684; d. Nov. 28, 1768.
6. v. DANIEL, b. 1686; d. Dec. 21, 1776.
7. vi. JOSIAH, b. 1688; d. Sept. 7, 1757.
vii. CALEB, b. 1690; d. single, January, 1724.
viii. ELIZABETH, b. 1694; d. Feb. 26, 1794; m. Col. Andrew Ward of Guilford, Sept. 11, 1716. He died July 14, 1777.

3. JOHN[2] FOWLER (*John*[1]), of Guilford, was a husbandman. His home lot of half an acre joined his brother's. He married first, Anne Johnson, daughter of William, 1682. She died 1702. He married second, Widow Hannah Norton, who died Oct. 22, 1739. Her first husband was John Norton. John Fowler's children were all by his first wife. He ran the boundary between Guilford and Durham in 1707, and had liberty to "drown" a swamp lying above "Pedlar's Marsh" in 1687. His list in 1716 was £87. 16. 6.

His children were:

i. JOHN,[3] b. 1682; d. Oct. 5, 1703.
ii. ANNA, b. 1685; m. Adonijah Morris of Durham.
8. iii. MEHITABEL, b. 1686; d. March 22, 1765.
iv. SAMUEL, b. 1687; d. Nov. 22, 1751.
9. v. JOSEPH, b. 1689; d. Dec. 8, 1769.
10. vi. BENJAMIN, b. 1693; d. Nov. 18, 1780.
11. vii. DAVID, b. 169–; d. October, 1769.

4. ABRAHAM[3] FOWLER, JR. (*Abraham*,[2] *John*[1]), of Guilford, married, March 4, 1720, Elizabeth Hubbard, daughter of Daniel. She died March 6, 1770. His list in 1716 was £50. 4. 0.

Their children were:

i. ABIGAIL,[4] b. Dec. 20, 1720; d. Dec. 31, 1806; m. Abner Stone, Nov. 1, 1749. He d. Aug. 22, 1767.
ii. CHLOE, b. March 29, 1723; d. Dec. 3, 1791; m. Ichabod Scranton, who d. Dec. 1, 1760.
iii. ABRAHAM, b. 1725; d. Sept. 30, 1799; m. Elizabeth Bartlett, dau. of Deacon Ebenezer, Oct. 31, 1750. She d. May 27, 1794. Their children were: 1. *Elizabeth*,[5] b. July 22, 1751; d. Sept. 25, 1842; m. Oct. 15, 1778, Joel Tuttle of Guilford, who d. Nov. 30, 1822. 2. *Abraham*, b. May 13, 1754; d. April 2, 1848; m. June 26, 1776, Lois, dau. of Timothy Fowler. 3. *Sarah*, b. Nov. 21, 1757; d. May 12, 1844; m. Solomon Talmage. 4. *Lydia*, b. Dec. 11, 1763; d. single, April 5, 1816. 5. *Joel*, b. Oct. 31, 1766; d. Feb. 3, 1837; m. Sept. 29, 1789, Lucretia, dau. of Oliver Collins. 6. *Samuel*, b. May 30, 1770; d. July 1, 1836; m. 1st, Parnel Spencer, March 5, 1792; m. 2d, Ruth Stevens, Dec. 3, 1820. 7. *Amos*, b. Aug. 27, 1773; d. Aug. 8, 1853; m. 1st, Catharine Elliott, March 6, 1800; m. 2d, Mary, dau. of James Davis and widow of Joel Lee, Jan. 17, 1848.
iv. MABEL, b. 1726; d. Sept. 3, 1814; m. Benjamin Hart, Nov. 21, 1750. He d. Feb. 28, 1804.
v. RACHEL, b. 1727; m. Josiah Linsley, Feb. 5, 1767.
vi. ANNA, b. 1728; d. March 9, 1765; m. Jonathan Fowler, son of (7) Josiah, her cousin.
vii. NOAH, b. 1733; d. Nov. 15, 1815. Captain in the Revolutionary war and colonel of militia; lived at Moose Hill, Guilford; m. Deborah

Pendleton, of Stonington, Nov. 29, 1752. She d. Aug. 15, 1825. Their children were: 1. *Abigail*,[5] b. Sept. 15, 1753; d. Sept. 18, 1756. 2. *Noah*, b. March 27, 1756; d. Dec. 17, 1834; m. Lucy Bartlett, dau. of Timothy, Jr., Dec. 10, 1777. 3. *Deborah*, b. June 11, 1757; d. Nov. 17, 1757. 4. *Deborah*, b. Jan. 1, 1759; m. Sept. 9, 1776, David Bishop. 5. *Ammi*, b. April 8, 1761; d. Jan. 27, 1762. 6. *Abigail*, b. July 27, 1763; m. Abraham Woodward. 7. *Eli*, b. April 1, 1765; d. Sept. 30, 1850. Lived in Branford, and married Mary, dau. of Ebenezer Hopson, on Oct. 28, 1784. 8. *Miner*, b. July 9, 1767; d. March 6, 1838; m. Rachel, dau. of Stephen Hall, of Guilford, on Oct. 31, 1787. He lived at Moose Hill and was father-in-law of Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet. 9. *Bildad*, b. April 17, 1772; d. Feb. 9, 1817. Lived at Moose Hill, and m. 1st, Sarah Bartlett, Nov. 7, 1790, and m. 2d, Abigail Hoadley, December, 1803.

5. Ebenezer[3] Fowler (*Abraham*,[2] *John*[1]), of Guilford, inherited his father's home lot, and married Elizabeth, daughter of Comfort Starr, of Guilford, May 1, 1718. She died May 26, 1765. His list in 1716 was £26.

Their children were:

i. Ebenezer,[4] b. Jan. 11, 1719: d. Feb. 19, 1800; lived in North Guilford, and m. Oct. 19, 1743, Desire Bristol. She d. Oct. 13, 1800. Their children were: 1. *Desire*,[5] b. Aug. 24, 1744; m. 1st, John Stevens, April 26, 1767; m. 2d, Timothy Benton, Jan. 2, 1785. 2. *Beulah*, b. Nov. 25, 1745; d. Sept. 27, 1750. 3. *Ebenezer*, b. April 17, 1747; d. Jan. 1, 1833; m. 1st, Nov. 18, 1778, Lois Rosseter; m. 2d, Feb. 19, 1795, Mary, dau. of Towner Adkins. 4. *William*, b. Dec. 20, 1748; d. May 15, 1815; m. Jan. 24, 1774, Olive Coan. 5. *Nathan*, b. Nov. 13, 1750; m. Sarah Kimberley, Jan. 23, 1773, and lived in North Madison, Conn. 6. *Thomas*, b. July 21, 1752; d. Dec. 2, 1776. 7. *Ruth*, b. May 6, 1754; d. Nov. 21, 1833; m. William Chittenden, March 17, 1783. 8. *Caleb*, b. Dec. 31, 1755; m. 1st, Molly Chittenden, Sept. 15, 1778; m. 2d, Olive Meigs, May 7, 1792. He removed to Burton, Ohio. 9. *Isaac*, b. Oct. 1, 1757; drowned July 5, 1774. 10. *James*, b. March 26, 1761; d. March 16, 1773. 11. *Oliver*, b. Dec. 2, 1762; d. Nov. 18, 1846; m. Lucy, dau. of Medad Dudley, March 31, 1790.

ii. Nathaniel, b. March 21, 1721; d. Nov. 12, 1764; m. Nov. 2, 1757, Lucy Cruttenden. Their children were: 1. *Nathaniel*,[5] b. July 14, 1758; d. Feb. 24, 1811; m. 1782, Ruth Evarts. 2. *Reuben*, b. July 10, 1760; lived in Madison; d. Sept. 2, 1832; m. Adah, dau. of Lias Willard, July 4, 1802. 3. *Lucy*, b. Sept. 21, 1761; d. June 9, 1835; m. Benjamin Chittenden, Feb. 10, 1796. 4. *Hannah*, b. May 6, 1765; d. June 1, 1835; m. Gilbert Cruttenden, Aug. 22, 1800.

iii. Huldah, b. March 6, 1723; d. Nov. 17, 1820; m. Samuel Chittenden, March 13, 1762.

iv. Caleb, b. Feb. 8, 1726; d. March 17, 1726.

v. Caleb, b. June 21, 1727; d. Sept. 22, 1753.

vi. Elizabeth, b. March 26, 1732; d. Dec. 22, 1810.

vii. Lucy, b. Feb. 19, 1735; d. Sept. 5, 1800; m. Joseph Weld, Oct. 31, 1759.

viii. William, b. Aug. 6, 1738; d. Dec. 7, 1739.

6. Daniel[3] Fowler (*Abraham*,[2] *John*[1]), of Guilford, was a shoemaker and tanner. His list in 1716 was only £5. His homestead was called "Prospect," and was given him by his father, on Feb. 11, 1719–20, together with about thirty acres of land. He married Grace, daughter of Ellis Barron, of Boston, Sept. 24, 1716. She died Feb. 13, 1783, aged 93.

Their children were:

i. DANIEL,[4] b. July 21, 1717, of North Guilford; d. June 23, 1802; m. 1st, Oct. 10, 1741, Rachel Hubbard, who d. June 15, 1779; m. 2d, Hope Lyman, of Middletown, who d. Nov. 12, 1798, and m. 3d, Sarah, widow of Moses Seward, who d. Nov. 16, 1801. By his first wife he had the following children: 1. *Levi*,[5] b. Dec. 10, 1742; d. young. 2. *Stephen*, b. Jan. 21, 1744; d. Dec. 26, 1814; m. Temperance Stevens, Feb. 8, 1769. 3. *Rachel*, b. March 10, 1746; d. July 3, 1784; m. Timothy Benton, Feb. 1, 1764. 4. *Hubbard*, b. July 10, 1749. 5. *Theophilus*, b. Aug. 9, 1752; d. Nov. 5, 1829; m. June 19, 1778, Sarah, dau. of Benjamin Rossiter. 6. *Mary* (*Polly*), b. 1755; d. Oct. 9, 1780.

ii. REBECCA, b. Nov. 23, 1719; m. David Hudson, of Branford, Oct. 23, 1755.

iii. TIMOTHY, b. Nov. 11, 1720; d. young.

iv. TIMOTHY, b. Feb. 20, 1722, of North Guilford; d. April 9, 1761; m. June 17, 1753, Ann Collins, who d. July 22, 1760. Their children were: 1. *Lois*,[5] b. Oct. 17, 1753; d. Feb. 29, 1848; m. Abraham Fowler, June 26, 1776. 2. *Timothy*, b. April 18, 1755; killed by fall of a tree, Jan. 22, 1768. 3. *Augustus*, b. July 4, 1760; d. Oct. 19, 1760.

v. AMOS, b. Feb. 8, 1728, A.B., Y. C. 1753; ordained as assistant pastor, First Church, Guilford, June 8, 1747; d. Feb. 10, 1800; m. 1st, Sarah, widow of Thomas Adams, April 12, 1760. She d. June 20, 1789. He m. 2d, Lucy Evarts, dau. of Joseph, July 2, 1794. She d. Nov. 8, 1806. He was said to have "read with care the primitive fathers, but his system of faith was founded on the Bible." (See Steiner's History of Guilford, pp. 281-283, for a sketch of him.) By his first wife he had the following children: 1. *Sarah*,[5] b. Feb. 1, 1769; m. 1st, ——— Woodward; m. 2d, Timothy Baldwin. She had no children. 2. *Mary*, b. Dec. 3, 1765; m. 1st, Peter Woodward. 3. *John Hart*, b. Dec. 24, 1770: A.B., Y. C. 1790; lawyer and later a clergyman at Montgomery, Mass.; d. March 13, 1829; m. Phebe, dau. of Jonathan Lay, on June 1, 1797.

vi. MARY, b. Aug. 31, 1729: d. July 14, 1810; m. Medad Dudley, June 11, 1756. He d. Feb. 10, 1801.

vii. HANNAH, b. Dec. 14, 1732; d. single, Nov. 17, 1750 (?).

viii. BRIDGET, b. March 14, 1734; m. Samuel Hart of Durham, March 14, 1759.

7. JOSIAH[3] FOWLER (*Abraham*,[2] *John*[1]), of Durham, where he made his will on Feb. 23, 1757; married Hannah, daughter of Jonathan Baldwin, Jan. 6, 1723.

Their children were:

i. JOSIAH,[4] b. March 21, 1724; bap. April, 1724; removed to Northford, and d. May 17, 1802. He m. Ruth Hall, of Wallingford, Feb. 13, 1752. Their children were: 1. *Josiah*,[5] b. Jan. 23, 1753; m. 1st, Feb. 17, 1779, Lydia Hoadley; m. 2d, Mary Ann Hall. 2. *Elihu*, b. Aug. 4, 1754; d. July 25, 1755. There seems to have been another son named *Elihu*, who m. Rhoda Way, and had son Elihu,[6] b. July 27, 1810. 3. *Stephen*, b. March 4, 1756; A.B., Y. C. 1779; d. 1829. 4. *Isaac*, b. Dec. 14, 1758; removed to Westfield, Mass. 5. *Ruth*, b. 1760; m. Samuel Tyler, of Preston. 6. *Solomon*, b. 1761; d. Dec. 9, 1825; m. Olive Douglass. Two of his daughters m. foreign missionaries. 7. *Abigail*, m. 1st, Col. Daniel Brainerd, of Haddam; m. 2d, Dan Parmelee. 8. *Hannah*, d. single. 9. *Damaris*, d. single.

ii. HANNAH, b. April 12, 1725; m. Street Hall of Wallingford.

iii. CALEB, b. Jan. 6, 1727; bap. Jan. 15; d. June 21, 1807; lived in Durham; m. Jan. 10, 1759, Anne, dau. of Jacob Rose, of North Bradford. She d. Oct. 16, 1807, aged 78. Their children were: 1. *Anna*,[5] b. Oct. 8, 1761; bap. Nov. 1, 1761; d. May 23, 1847; m. Dr. Nathaniel Thayer, Aug. 5, 1792. 2. *Reuben Rose*, b. June 17, 1763; bap. June 19; d. Aug. 16, 1844; m. Catharine Chauncey, dau. of

Elnathan, of Durham. He was the father of Prof. William C. Fowler. (See Chauncey Memorials, 1858, pp. 187-190, and William Fowler the magistrate and one line of his descendants, by William C. Fowler, 1867.) 3. *Irene*, b. Nov. 5, 1764; d. Jan. 30, 1850; m. Amos, son of Stephen Fowler of Westbrook. 4. *Ozias*, b. July 25, 1766; bap. Aug. 3, 1766; d. young. 5. *Julius*, b. April 17, 1768; bap. May 1; lived in Middletown, Granville and Killingworth, and was killed by a cart, July 30, 1833. 6. *Edmund R.*, b. Feb. 25, 1770; bap. May 4; d. May 26, 1828; lived in Milford. 7. *Lucretia*, b. March 10, 1772; bap. May 10; d. Dec. 8, 1850; m. Dea. Chapman, of Pittsfield, Mass. 8. *Ozias*, b. July 2, 1774; d. Feb. 23, 1867; lived in Branford, and m. 1st, Esther Prudence Savage, of Middletown; m. 2d, Lucy Jones, Nov. 13, 1839. 9. *Pamela*, b. Sept. 27, 1778; m. Josiah Parmelee, of Windsor, Vt.

iv. ELIZABETH, b. Oct. 11, 1728; bap. Oct. 13; d. Dec. 31, 1810; m. Benjamin Maltby, Oct. 26, 1752.

v. JONATHAN, b. Aug. 20, 1730; bap. Aug. 23; d. March 10, 1816; lived at Northford, and m. 1st, Anna, dau. of Abraham Fowler, Jr., Feb. 4, 1757. She d. March 9, 1765; m. 2d, widow Sarah Ward of Middletown. By Anna Fowler, his children were: 1. *Jonathan*,[5] b. Nov. 7, 1759; d. April 23, 1780. 2. *Anna*, b. July 9, 1761; d. Aug. 22, 1764. 3. *Levi*, b. July 9, 1761; m. Fanny Clark, Oct. 2, 1794, and lived in North Guilford. The children of Jonathan and Sarah Fowler were: 4. *Sally*, b. April 7, 1768; m. Dr. Jonathan Todd, Jan. 10, 1798, and d. May, 1859. He d. Feb. 10, 1819. 5. *Anna*, b. Sept. 2, 1770; d. Aug. 7, 1777. 6. *Lucy*, b. June, 1773; d. single, June 18, 1859.

vi. TIMOTHY, bap. Oct. 22, 1732: d. young.

vii. SARAH, bap. July 14, 1734; m. Elisha Miller, of Farmington, Oct. 18, 1764.

viii. AARON, bap. Feb. 13, 1736-7; imbecile.

ix. ELIHU, bap. March 4, 1738-9.

8. SAMUEL[3] FOWLER (*John*,[2] *John*[1]), lived in North Guilford, being one of the first settlers there. His list in 1716 was £47. 14. 0. He married Anna, daughter of David Buck, of Wethersfield, May 18, 1713. She was born April 25, 1693, and died Jan. 27, 1764. Their children were:

i. JOHN,[4] b. June 4, 1714; d. July 13, 1796; m. Oct. 2, 1736, Abigail Hall, who d. May 19, 1776. Their children were: 1. *Melzar*,[5] b. March 25, 1737; d. Feb. 26, 1786; m. Lucy Chittenden, March 10, 1768. 2. *Jerusha*, b. Nov. 20, 1738; d. Jan. 1, 1781; m. Eber Hubbard, Dec. 28, 1763. 3. *John*, b. July 2, 1741; d. young. 4. *Eliphalet*, b. Oct. 11, 1743; lived in Richmond, Mass.; m. Mary Pixley. 5. *John*, b. Oct. 5, 1745; lived in Troy, N. Y. 6. *Samuel*, b. July 11, 1752; d. 1799; m. Eunice Wells, of Farmington, and had no children.

ii. MARY, b. Oct. 24, 1715; m. Benjamin Lewis of Durham.

iii. SAMUEL, b. April 10, 1717; d. single, Sept. 14, 1746.

iv. ELIAS, b. Feb. 27, 1719. He was pressed aboard a British man-of-war and kept there three years. He then went to England and never returned. He was said to have become a man of wealth and to have left a family there.

v. ANN, b. Nov. 9, 1720; d. March 16, 1783; m. John Hubbard, of North Guilford, Oct. 19, 1750. He d. Nov. 11, 1775.

vi. ENOS, b. March 7, 1722; d. young.

vii. PHINEHAS, b. March 16, 1724; lived in North Guilford, and d. Aug. 13, 1802; m. 1st, Esther Benton, May 5, 1753. She d. March 10, 1773; m. 2d, Dorothy Baldwin of Northford, who d. Dec. 21, 1816, aged 75. His children were all by his first wife, and were: 1. *Mabel*,[5] b. May 15, 1754; m. March 2, 1774, Jonathan Pixley, of Barrington, Mass. 2. *Esther*, b. April 3, 1756; m. Nov. 24, 1784, John Morrell of Stockbridge, Mass. 3. *Submit*, b. July 17, 1758;

d. July 20, 1758. 4. *Pheneas*, b. Dec. 25, 1759; d. Jan. 1, 1817; m. Jan. 13, 1800, Eunice Johnson of Wallingford. 5. *Lucia*, b. Nov. 6, 1763; m. Daniel Hall of Chatham, Feb. 16, 1788. 6. *Mary*, b. Oct. 10, 1765; John Howel of Lenox, Mass., Jan. 14, 1788. 7. *Clarissa*, b. Nov. 17, 1768; m. Sept. 13, 1798, Vial Richmond of North Madison.

viii. DAVID, b. May 16, 1726; lived in North Guilford; d. Sept. 12, 1800; m. May 17, 1767, Lucretia Fosdick, dau. of John. She d. May 9, 1796. Their children were: 1. *David Samuel*,[5] b. March 14, 1769; d. Sept. 2, 1849; m. Sally Benton, Nov. 1, 1798. 2. *Lucretia Salome*, b. Aug. 27, 1772; m. 1st, John Baldwin of Branford, April 15, 1798; m. 2d, Elias Austin of Wallingford, 1824.

ix. ESTHER, b. Aug. 28, 1728; d. Sept. 15, 1728.

x. HEZEKIAH, b. July 24, 1730; d. April 2, 1732.

xi. EUNICE, b. Jan. 31, 1733; d. 1827; m. Phinehas Goodrich of Branford, Jan. 15, 1750.

xii. ASHER, b. March 6, 1735; lived in North Madison; d. March, 1804; m. Elizabeth, widow of Benjamin Norton, who was eleven years older than he. She d. Oct. 12, 1807. Their children were: 1. *Anne*,[5] b. May 28, 1765; d. Nov. 13, 1855; m. Capt. Frederick Lee of Madison. 2. *Zerujah*, b. July 25, 1768; m. John R. Scranton, 1793. 3. *Rachel*, b. Dec. 4, 1770; m. 1795, Jared Scranton.

xiii. ZERUJAH, b. March 8, 1737; d. Aug. 17, 1766.

9. JOSEPH[3] FOWLER (*John*,[2] *John*[1]), lived in North Guilford, and married Elizabeth Buck, on Sept. 13, 1719. She was a sister of his brother Samuel's wife, and was born Feb. 16, 1691, and died Feb. 28, 1778.

Their children were:

i. ELIZABETH,[4] b. Oct. 10, 1720.

ii. SARAH, b. March 9, 1722; m. Robert Griffing, Aug. 15, 1770.

iii. JOSEPH, b. Jan. 2, 1724, of Durham and Torrington, Conn.; m. April 2, 1756, Ruth Baker. Their children were: 1. *Hannah*,[5] m. Paul Roberts, of Winsted, Conn. 2. *Noah*, m. Rhoda, dau. of Capt. Tuttle of East Haven. 3. *Mary*, m. Joseph Loomis of Torrington. 4. *Sarah*, m. Caleb Leach of Torrington. 5. *Ruth*, d. single.

iv. WILLIAM, b. Aug. 29, 1725.

v. JOSIAH, b. Aug. 10, 1729; d. March 15, 1816. He married four times. His first wife was Mary Kirkham, who d. Oct. 8, 1771. He m. her Sept. 8, 1747. Their children were: 1. *Silas*,[5] b. Sept. 10, 1747; m. Keziah Smith, Oct. 25, 1770. 2. *William*, b. Dec. 11, 1749; d. single, Nov. 24, 1776. 3. *Josiah*, b. Oct. 12, 1751; d. Aug. 1, 1817; m. Zuruiah Kirkham, Sept. 7, 1780. 4. *Joseph*, b. May 9, 1753; d. single, Sept. 5, 1775. 5. *Eliphalet*, b. May 11, 1763; d. Sept. 13, 1775. 6. *Sarah*, b. June 3, 1764; d. Nov. 16, 1801; m. 1st, Moses Seward, May 5, 1791; m. 2d, Daniel Fowler, in 1800. 7. *Mercy*, b. May 23, 1770; m. Jesse Goodyear of Hamden, Jan. 10, 1793. Josiah Fowler m. 2d, Lucretia Maltby, Feb. 4, 1772; she had no children, and d. Jan. 7, 1778. He m. 3d, Rhoda Adkins, May 5, 1778. She d. Dec. 16, 1785, leaving the following children: 8. *Maltby*, b. June 17, 1780; d. March 19, 1855; m. Lolu Todd, Jan. 10, 1802, and lived in Northford. 9. *Thaddeus*, b. July 20, 1783; lived in New York city, and m. ——— Baldwin. 10. *Rhoda*, b. Aug. 30, 1785; m. Linus Leete, 1813. Josiah Fowler m. 4th, April 18, 1786, Susannah Heaton, by whom he had no children. She d. Dec. 27, 1802.

10. BENJAMIN[3] FOWLER (*John*,[2] *John*[1]), of Guilford, owned two parcels of land there — one at Tanner's Hill, where he seems to have lived, and another at "Pedlar's," where he had a barn and fruit trees. He and his brother Joseph had a joint list in 1716 of £183. 14. 6. He married Andrea, daughter of John Morgan, of Groton, Nov. 10, 1719. She died April 5, 1775.

Their children were:

i. BENJAMIN,[4] b. April 5, 1721; lived in New Preston and New Milford, and m. May 14, 1754, Mariah, dau. of Dudley and Ruth (Ruggles) Kent. She d. June 21, 1760. Their children were: 1. *Benjamin*,[5] b. Oct. 1, 1755. 2. *Andrea*, b. Aug. 24, 1757; d. June 14, 1760. 3. *Philo*. 4. *Deborah*.

ii. DEBORAH, b. Sept. 12, 1722; d. April 28, 1811; m. 1st, Nathaniel Rosseter, Dec. 21, 1743; m. 2d, Nathaniel Ruggles.

iii. ANDREA, b. Sept. 12, 1724; m. David Bishop, April 17, 1755.

iv. MARGERY, b. July 25, 1726; d. April 2, 1737.

v. ANDREW, b. July 27, 1728; lived in Guilford; d. Oct. 8, 1815; m. Martha Stone, Oct. 30, 1759. She d. Oct. 18, 1794. Their children were: 1. *Andrew*,[5] b. June 10, 1760; A.B., Y. C. 1783; clergyman of Protestant Episcopal Church; d. 1850; lived in Charleston, S. C., and m. 1st, Catharine Doty; m. 2d, Henrietta. 2. *Jared*, b. April 14, 1762; d. in Nova Scotia, June 20, 1785. 3. *Jonathan*, b. Feb. 20, 1764; drowned in Poland, Ohio, April 12, 1806; m. Lucy Kirkland of Wallingford. 4. *Hannah*, b. Dec. 3, 1765; d. June 23, 1861; m. Daniel Hubbard, June 26, 1791. 5. *James*, b. July 26, 1767; d. Feb. 13, 1769. 6. *Charles*, b. Dec. 22, 1768; d. Jan. 18, 1784. 7. *James*, b. Nov. 9, 1770; d. in Georgia, Jan. 10, 1801(?); m. 1st, Mary Lefferts; m. 2d, widow McIntosh, of Savannah, Ga. 8. *Chauncey*, b. Feb. 27, 1773; d. of yellow fever, in Boston, Aug. 8, 1802. 9. *Bela*, b. Jan. 7, 1776; d. July 17, 1846; lived in Guilford, and m. Clarissa Hillard. 10. *Russel*, b. Nov. 5, 1777; d. in Alabama, 1847. 11. *Anna*, b. December, 1779; d. in New York city, Dec. 30, 1852; m. Samuel Lefferts, of Brooklyn, N. Y. 12. *Wealthy*, b. July 15, 1782; d. single, Nov. 22, 1823.

vi. ANNA, b. May 15, 1731; d. Feb. 21, 1815; m. Thomas Caldwell, April 23, 1755. He d. Oct. 14, 1808.

vii. JARED, b. 1732; d. Nov. 7, 1736.

viii. LUCY, b. Jan. 22, 1734; d. Aug. 28, 1753.

ix. JONATHAN, b. Jan. 22, 1734; drowned in West River, Guilford, July 9, 1752.

x. JARED, b. March 8, 1736; d. June 8, 1754.

xi. TIMOTHY, b. Jan. 15, 1741; lived in New Haven, and d. Feb. 12, 1814; m. Sarah Grey, Feb. 4, 1772. She d. May 20, 1835, aged 90. Their children were: 1. *Sarah*,[5] b. March 20, 1773; m. ——— Gilbert of Milford. 2. *Mary*, b. Feb. 24, 1774; m. ——— Gilbert of Milford. 3. *Lucy*, b. May 15, 1775; m. ——— Tyler. 4. *Betsey*, b. June 4, 1776. 5. *Timothy*, b. Jan. 14, 1778. 6. *Orchard*, b. April 4, 1779; d. young. 7. *Morgan*, b. Jan. 28, 1781.

11. DAVID[3] FOWLER (*John*,[2] *John*[1]), of Durham, married first, Mary Miles, June 15, 1725. She died Dec. 2, 1734. He married second, Elizabeth Hall, April 21, 1736.

His children by his first wife were:

i. MILES,[4] b. March 9, 1726–7; bap. March 12, 1726–7.

ii. DAVID, b. Jan. 21, 1728–9; bap. Jan. 26.

iii. MARY, b. Feb. 2, 1730–1; bap. Feb. 14; m. 1st, Samuel Maltby, May 1, 1755; m. 2d, Elihu Crane, April 26, 1759.

The children of David and Elizabeth (Hall) Fowler were:

iv. OLIVER, b. June 2, 1737; bap. July 5.

v. TITUS, b. Nov. 29, 1738; bap. Dec. 3; m. Hannah Burritt, April 9, 1765, and removed to Granville, Mass.

vi. JOHN, b. May 7, 1740; bap. May 11; d. young.

vii. ELIZABETH, b. Feb. 27, 1742–3; bap. Feb. 27; m. Amos Harrison of Northfield, May 20, 1762.

viii. SETH, b. Jan. 1, 1744–5; bap. Jan. 6; d. young.

ix. ESTHER, bap. Sept. 20, 1747.

x. AMOS, b, Aug. 1, 1752; lived in Durham, and m. Sarah Hinman, Jan. 2, 1777.

xi. ABIATHAR, b. Aug. 31, 1754; bap. Sept. 1; lived in Durham, and m. Sene, dau. of Enos French.

SOWAMS, THE HOME OF MASSASOIT: WHERE WAS IT?

By Miss VIRGINIA BAKER, of Warren, R. I.

THE relations of the early settlers with the Indians give us many interesting chapters in New England history. From the time when Samoset uttered that famous exclamation, "Welcome, Englishmen," down to the capture of Annawan by Capt. Church, by which King Philip's War was closed, many marked characters among the Indians appear. Among them all, however, no other name stands out upon the page of history so prominently as that of Massasoit, the great chief of the Wampanoags. It was with him that the Pilgrims of Plymouth had to do. At the time of the Old Colony Settlement, he ruled successfully, wisely and kindly, over the whole region from Plymouth to Narragansett Bay. With him the Pilgrims made a famous treaty. "In their intercourse with the Indians the people of the colony set a bright example of humanity and the same sense of justice is here witnessed that pervaded all their public and private acts. *Not a foot of soil was taken from them* [the Indians] *without their consent.* Their treaty with Massasoit was *most scrupulously observed.*"* The second visit of Gov. Winslow to Massasoit and the chief's remarkable restoration to health when it was supposed that he was dying, and indeed was already reported dead, forms one of the most touching incidents in all New England history. Winslow and his party made the journey "about forty miles from Plymouth" crossing the rivers until they came to Sowams or Sowamset, where Massasoit lived.

Where was this place Sowams? Morton's "New England Memorial" says: "Massasoit resided at Sowams or Sowamset, *at the confluence of two rivers in Rehoboth or Swansea.*"

The names Sowams and Sowamset as used by the early settlers of New England possessed a two-fold meaning. Both names, but especially Sowams, were applied to the Indian village which was the favorite home of Massasoit, the sachem of the Wampanoags. Both terms were applied also to designate a district which included several villages and a vast stretch of unoccupied ground. This district was likewise known as Pokanoket. It included the sites of the present towns of Warren, Bristol, Barrington and East Providence in Rhode Island, with portions of Swansea, Seekonk and Rehoboth in Massachusetts.

Immediately upon arrival of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, Massasoit, a statesman of no mean capacity, sought an alliance with them. The friendship of red men and white men, founded upon a political basis, soon became firmly established and was cemented by mutual respect and gratitude. Edward Winslow, during his second visit to Sowams in 1623, was enabled to restore the apparently dying Massasoit to health. In return the sachem, who, until that date had seemingly entertained some doubts of the good faith of the English, revealed "a plot of the Massachusetts Indians against Weston's colony and so against them of Plymouth."

These and other reciprocal acts of kindness were equally beneficial to

* North American Review. Vol. l., p. 336.

the white men and to the savages. The Wampanoags were assured of protection from their enemies, the powerful Narragansetts, while the English were encouraged to plant settlements in close proximity to the Indian towns. Trade between the two races flourished, and as early as 1632 a trading house was established at Sowams, of which Thomas Prince was appointed "master."

Once more we read of Edward Winslow journeying to Pokanoket to confer with Gov. Prince "about business." To Sowams also marched the doughty Miles Standish hastening to the relief of "the three English which were in the house" and Massasoit and all his people who had fled thither, pursued by a band of Narragansetts. John Alden, too, seems to have visited Sowams at one period, for the records of Plymouth show that at the age of "83 years or thereabouts" he testified that the company at the trading house had the "possession and improvement of Hog Island, by keeping hoggs for their use thereon."

Twenty years later (1652) there is evidence that a permanent settlement had been made on Sowams territory. This settlement was rated at £1:10:00. In the spring of the following year, the greater portion of the district of Sowamset passed into the hands of the English. The Sowams settlement continued to grow and prosper, year by year. In 1658 it furnished one member of a troop of horse "raised out of the several townships to bee reddy for service when required." In 1660 it was rated at £2:10:-00; in 1661 at fifty shillings; in 1664 at £2:05;00; in 1666 at £7:17:06; in 1667 at £10:10:00. In 1668 it was merged in the newly incorporated township of Swansea which also included the settlement at "Wannamoisett and parts adjacent."

The exact site of the Sowams settlement has been a matter of some discussion. Various historions have located it at Bristol, Warren, New Meadow Neck in the northerly part of Barrington, and Popanomscut Neck in the southerly part of Barrington, respectively. Let us make an impartial examination of these several claims and ascertain, if possible, which one rests upon the surest foundation.

Popanomscut was inhabited by the Indians until the time of King Philip's War. It was known to the English as "Phebe's Neck," and appears to have been the abode of Pebee or Thebe, a petty Wampanoag sachem, and one of Philip's councillors. Thebe was killed by the English on July 2, 1675. In the records of "Sowams and Parts Adjacent"—a volume pitifully meagre in detail—is the following entry under the date of Dec. 28, 1676.

"That for the Lands at Popanomscut and parts adjacent left and deserted by the Indians, now in dispute between the proprietors and the publique, whether ours or conquered Lands, the proprietors doe (forthwith all as one man) take Effectual Course for the defence and clearing our Interest in the Lands aforesaid."

Had this neck been the site of the Indian village of Sowams, and had an English settlement been located upon it for upwards of twenty years it seems clear that the "publique" would have raised no question regarding its ownership. Diligent search of the early records has, thus far, revealed nothing to indicate that white men occupied the Popanomscut territory prior to Philip's War.

Mr. Thomas Williams Bicknell, in his recently published "History of Barrington" strongly advocates the theory that the Indian and English villages of Sowams were situated upon New Meadow Neck. Massasoit,

doubtless, lodged at one time or another in many different sections of the Pokanoket territory, and it is possible that he occasionally visited the neck in question. But the Indians when building permanent villages were careful to select *locations near springs of water*. There are no springs upon the southern extremity of New Meadow Neck, where the historian claims that Massasoit resided. Nor, so far as the writer has been able to learn, have evidences of an Indian village ever been found on that territory. But the strongest refutation of the claims of both Popanomscut and New Meadow is to be found in Edward Winslow's narrative of his visits to Massasoit. A glance at the map of Rhode Island will show that Warren is situated upon the easterly side and Barrington upon the westerly side of Warren or Palmer's river, which, rising in Rehoboth, Massachusetts, empties into Narragansett Bay. Edward Winslow, journeying on foot from Plymouth to Sowams, must have crossed this river had Sowams been located at any point upon the Barrington shore. As has been stated Winslow paid two visits to the Wampanoag chieftain. The first of these was during the summer of 1621. He arrived at the sachem's village on the afternoon of Wednesday, July 4, and upon the following Friday started to return to Plymouth before sunrise. He revisited Pokanoket in March, 1623, reaching Sowams on this occasion "late within night." It seems highly improbable, as has been pointed out by the late Gen. Guy M. Fessenden, the historian of Warren, that the traveller, while minutely describing the routes followed during both these journeys, especially the rivers crossed, should have neglected to mention crossing on four several occasions — two of these in darkness—a broad, rapid and unfordable river, larger than many encountered. Mr. Bicknell suggested that in 1621 a ford might have existed at that point upon the river afterwards called Myles' Bridge, in North Swansea, but he offers nothing in corroboration of this ingenious theory. As a matter of fact there is not even a tradition that the stream was ever fordable at that particular locality. Had it been so, Winslow would scarcely have failed to allude to his passage across, if such a passage had been made.

The claim that Sowams lay within the limits of Bristol appear to be based on the supposition that as Philip, the son of Massasoit, resided at Mt. Hope, his father must, necessarily, have lived at or near the mount also. But a careful study of the early records demonstrates the fact that while the names Sowams and Pokanoket were applied by the ancient chroniclers to both the country and village of Massasoit, neither was used synonymously with Mt. Hope. The latter name was probably the anglicized form of the Indian Mont Haup and appears to have been generally used by the English at an early date. Moreover, as Gen. Fessenden argues, Winslow, in his account, makes no allusion to any hill in the vicinity of Sowams, which he would scarcely have failed to do had his travels brought him to the neighborhood of Mt. Hope. Again, there is nothing among the earliest records that so much as hints at the existence of an English settlement near Mt. Hope prior to the close of Philip's War.

Rejecting then the claims of both Barrington and Bristol, let us examine those of Warren. The proofs that an Indian village of no small dimensions once occupied the site of this town are numerous and incontestable. The vast quantities of clam shells found mixed with the soil, the human remains, and the domestic and warlike implements often exhumed from the earth, are silent witnesses that the Wampanoags once inhabited this territory. Let us discover, if possible, the name of this village.

Mont Haup, or Mt. Hope, gave the name to the entire tract bounded upon the east by the Kickemuit River and Mt. Hope Bay, upon the west by Narragansett Bay and Warren or Palmer's River, and extending nine miles from the Mount to what is now North Swansea, which was designated Mt. Hope Neck. We find record of three Indian towns situated upon this strip: these were Kickemuit, located around the spring of the same name in the easterly part of Warren; Mount Hope or Philip's village, near the "narrows" of the Kickemuit River in Bristol; and Sowams. The question arises, if Sowams did not occupy the site of Warren, where was it located, and by what name was the village that occupied the site of Warren called?

An English settlement comprising eighteen houses was, prior to Philip's War, situated upon the northerly part of Mt. Hope Neck. This settlement "appertained to Swansea." (See Morton's Memorial, Appendix 463.) It was destroyed by Philip's warriors in June, 1675. This being the only white settlement within the immediate neighborhood of the Indian village of Sowams of which we have any record, must necessarily have been the English Sowams, planted even before the purchase of the Sowams lands by Miles Standish and his associates.

Of the existence and location of this hamlet there can be no question. The tenth volume of the Plymouth Records contains a "Brieff Narrative" of the origin of Philip's War from which I will quote the following.

"We apprehended three by him charged to be the murderers of Sassamon, and secured them to a triall att our next Court (holden in June) att which time, a little before the Court, Philip began to Keep his men in Armes about him and to gather strangers vnto him and to march about in Armes towards the vper end of the Neck on which he lived and neare to the English houses whoe began thereby to be somewhat disquieted but tooke as yett no further Notice but only to sett a milletary watch in the next Townes."

Hubbard places the English houses a mile and a half below Miles' Bridge. This would indicate a point near King's Rocks at the boundary line separating Warren from Swansea. Presumably they were scattered apart, some of them perhaps on the east bank of the Kickemuit River. The Swansea records show that the most ancient highways of Warren were laid out in the northeasterly part of the town, exactly where Hubbard locates the white settlement.

At the close of the war, the Swansea proprietors claimed the southern part of the Mt. Hope territory, basing their claims upon the "Grand Deed of Saile," executed in 1653 by Massasoit and his eldest son, Wamsutta. A clause of this deed reads thus:

"And the said Osamequin and Wamsetto his Sone Covenant, promise and grant that whenever the Indians shall Remove from the Neck that then and from thence forth the aforesaid Thomas Prince, Thomas Willett, Miles Standish, Josiah Winslow, shall enter upon the same by the same Agreement, as their Proper Rights and Interest to them and their Haires for Ever."

The neck here alluded to could have been no other than Mt. Hope Neck. An examination of the deed will show that other clauses refer to Barrington and the meadows bordering on both sides of the "great river" [formerly Sowams River, afterwards called Swansea, Palmer's, or Warren River] and also the meadows on either side of Kickemuit River. These "meadows" or more properly marshes, constituted a strip of unequal width, running around Warren, Bristol, Poppasquash, Popanomscut, and New

Meadow. It is minutely described in the record book of the Sowams proprietors. Nothing in the grand deed save the clause quoted could have given Swansea a claim to the "uplands" or central portion of Mt. Hope Neck. In accordance with the terms of this clause Swansea, after the death of Massasoit, entered into possession of the northern part of the neck, and erected a fence to separate its territory from that of Philip upon the southern end. The fence was located at a considerable distance north of the old boundary line between Warren and Bristol, and extended from Kickemuit River westerly to Sowams or Swansea River. Upon the death of Philip, and dispersion of the Wampanoags, Swansea, as before stated, claimed the district left deserted. But King Charles, by an arbitrary act, transferred it to the colony of Plymouth. That it rightfully belonged to Swansea the following extract from a letter addressed to the Earl of Sunderland by the commissioners of the United Colonies, under date of Aug. 25, 1679, will prove.

"And as for those lands of Mount Hope, although Philip, with the Indians over whom he was sachem, possessed the same, yet they are not so properly to be called conquered lands but such whose Indian claim therein and title thereto is now forfeited unto the hands of the English of said colony by his breach of covenant with them. And we apprehend for these reasons:

1. In that those lands are indubitably within the limits and bounds of his Majesty's colony of New Plymouth, contained within the express limits of his Royal Charter granted to them, and are within the bounds of an English town of that colony planted by them near forty years, called Seeconck and Swanzey." (Ply. Rec. Vol. x.)

Previous to the date of the above letter there had been a controversy between Plymouth and Swansea respecting the Showamett purchase. Swansea claimed a considerable portion of the lands included in this purchase by virtue of a deed obtained of Totomommucke in 1673. The matter was finally amicably adjusted, the General Court acting for Plymouth and Mr. Samuel Luther representing Swansea. The Colony allowed Swansea a strip of territory extending from the Indian fence to a point near Kickemuit Spring in Warren. In return Swansea quit-claimed its title to the remainder of the Mt. Hope Lands and resigned to the colony the deeds of Showamett land obtained of Totomommucke. (Ply. Rec. Vol. vi.) It must be borne in mind that, at this period, Swansea included the northern part of what is now Warren. The latter town was not ceded to Rhode Island until 1747, when it was incorporated under its present name.

The last testimony in favor of the identity of ancient Sowams and Warren which I shall offer is that of tradition. From the earliest settlement of the town of Swansea to the present time, tradition has pointed out Warren as the site of the Wampanoag village of Sowams. At the foot of Baker street in Warren is a spring of pure sparkling water, which for more than two centuries has borne the name of "Massasoit's Spring." The early settlers assured their grandchildren and great-grandchildren that the great sachem's wigwam stood near this spring. Certain it is that no other spring in the limits of Bristol County bears a similar name or has a similar tradition attached to it.

In view of the testimony offered by the Sowams, Swansea and Plymouth Records, supplemented by the historian Hubbard's statement, it would appear that the claims of Warren are based upon a firm foundation. An Indian village stood within its bounds. What was the name of this village

if not Sowams? An English settlement was planted in close proximity to the Indian town. What was this settlement if not the English Sowams, where, in 1632, Gov. Prince had charge of the first trading house established by the whites in the Sowams territory and which later became a part of the old town of Swansea? For over two hundred years Massasoit's name has clung to the spring of water near the brink of Warren river. Why did the early settlers of Swansea apply the sachem's name to this particular spring? The duty of the historian is to seek for facts. He should make his researches in the interest of truth alone. He should not be biased by local pride or local prejudice. The town of Warren has always been proud of its claim to the title of Sowams. If it can be proved that the claim is baseless, then it must be relinquished. But until actual proof to the contrary is offered, Warren will continue to believe that the royal village of Sowams did indeed lie within the limits of its fair domain.

CAPTAIN EDMOND BLOOD, OF ALBANY, N. Y.

By J. Paul Rylands, Esq., of Birkenhead, England.

The letter printed below was written by Capt. Edmond Blood of Albany, to Mrs. Mary Blood of Dublin, who was either his kinswoman Mary, daughter of Edmond Blood of Dunboyne, co. Meath, or Mary, daughter of Thomas Robins of Dublin, merchant, and widow of William Blood of Dublin, merchant, who was the eldest son of the same Edmond Blood of Dunboyne.

The writer of the letter was the son of Thomas Blood, who was baptized at the chapelry of Newchurch in the parish of Winwick, Lancashire, on the 30th March, 1651, and the grandson of Colonel Thomas Blood who attempted to steal the crown jewels in the Tower of London, and in consequence forfeited his estate in County Clare, Ireland, but had a free pardon from King Charles II. dated the 8th August, 1671. Colonel Blood died on the 24th August, 1680, and was buried in Tothill Fields, London. His wife was Mary, daughter of Lieut-Colonel John Holcroft, Lancashire, to whom he was married at Newchurch on the 1st June, 1650.

"Uncle Holecroft Blood" mentioned in the letter was a distinguished officer. He was wounded at the siege of Cavan in 1690, fought with great courage and distinguished himself at the siege of Vento, and subsequently fought at the battle of Blenheim under the great Duke of Marlborough. He died at Brussels in the year 1707 and does not seem to have left any issue. At the time of his death he held the rank of Brigadier General. Holcroft Blood appears to have been the youngest son of Colonel Blood; there was another son William, of whom nothing is known.

The father of Colonel Blood was also named Thomas, and was a younger son of Edmond Blood, of Kilnaboy Castle, County Clare, who went to Ireland, as an officer in Queen Elizabeth's army, about

the year 1595, and was elected Member of Parliament for the Borough of Ennis in 1613.

This Edmond had several sons, of whom the eldest, named Neptune because he was born at sea, became Dean of Kilfenora in the year 1664, and had a younger son, also named Neptune, who was Dean of Kilfenora in the year 1692.

From the elder Dean Neptune Blood several families named Blood descended, who own considerable estates in County Clare at the present time. One of the descendants of the Dean is General Sir Bindon Blood, K. C. B., among whose muniments the old letter was found.

Possibly some American genealogist may be able to communicate further particulars of the writer of the letter.

Albany In North America July 9th–1734–

Madm

I recēd yours about 3 days agoe of the 16th Febry 173¾ together wth a Copy of your former said to be sent by Mr Kennar who is not yet arrived. I am verry much oblidged to you and return you my hearty thanks for ye favour as alsoe for ye pains you have been at about ye affair. I am satisfyd that Thos Blood whom you Mencōn in yours and who was my Grandfather was Intituld to a Considerable estate but what became of Itt I am wholy at loss to know for ever since I was eight year old I have been abroad in ye Service of ye Crown and My Father dyeing soon after I was born and before my Grandfather both ye Estate & I were under ye Care of My Mother & uncle Holecroft Blood and my Mother dyeing in Dublin whilst I was in Holand the whole Came to My Uncle who if he has sold any part of it it must be wthout any other right than as Guardian to me for My Father whose name was Thos was Eldest son to Thos Blood who stole ye Crown & he dyeing before my Grandfather ye estate of my Grandfather must Imeadiatly descend to me he dying wthout Will as I bel'.

In your letter you Informe yt ye Lands Lyeing in ye County of meath & Wicklow were by Patent from Charles ye 1st Granted to my Grandfather & yt in King Charles ye 2d's time he was attainted and his lands forfeited to ye Crown who Granted them to one Barnes for a terme of years Ending May 1697 If soe I am apprehensive My Grandfather never was in the actuall possion of those Lands after ye obtaining his pardon he dyeing before ye Term granted to Barnes Expired & I am apprehensive yt the Ld Lisburn possēd the Lands in ye County of Meath under ye Grant to Barnes but how Joseph Henry became Intituld to said Lands is what I Can't Conceive you say that Mrs Kennar applyed to the Comrs to seize sd Lands for ye use of ye Crown and yt Hugh Henry ye Gentleman now In possion sent to England for ye pardon of My Grandfather if soe it's probable he likewise shew'd how he derived his title to sd lands under yt Pardon this might be learn'd from one of ye Comrs or from ye Attorney or Sollr Genll who wthout doubt were made Acquainted wth it If Mr Henry's Title Can't be learn'd by this means there must be search made into ye Records and if nothing may be discover'd there and he is unwilling to shew his title he must be Compell'd to Discover ye same by a short Bill in Equity for nothing Can possibly be done in the affair wthout knowing wt and from whom Joseph Henry derived his title I have got my son In Law Williams who is lately Come from Dublin to write to his father and to waite on you and

y^t^ he together wth your kind assistance may make ye best Inquiries and doe w^t^Ever else is requisite in the affair and to advise wth proper psons how to Manage the same and will Expect y^t^ as you have allready began soe you will Continue your good offices in makeing ye best discoveries you possibly Can of ye affair wch shall be allways Gratefully acknowledged and begg you'l Constantly let me hear from you and know w^t^ is doeing therein w^t^ Ever Expences you are at in ye affair be pleased to let me know & I shall make punctuall remittances either to London or Dublin as Conveniencey offers I sho^d^ be unwilling to goe to Ireland w^thout^ haveing a proability of Success I shall therefore govern Myself by the advise's wch I shall receive from you and wch I hope you will be soe kind as to send me from time to time.

I shant Expect Mr Kennar here now untill the latter End of October or November there being noe Ships Expected from England here sooner unless he Comes by the way of Boston or Philadelphia.

Pray in your next let me know who My Uncle Holdcroft Blood sold ye Lands in ye County of Wicklow to & who are now In the possion of them pray give my kind service my wife & Daughters to your Father and your good Famiiey.

I am Mad^m^ your sincere
verry hble serv^t^ and Kinsman
EDM^d^ BLOOD.

be pleased to Direct for Captn Edmond Blood at Mr Henry Hollands Merch^t^ in Albany North America to be forwarded by Mr Joseph Mico Merch^t^ In London pray forward y^e^ enclosed as Directed by the Post.
[Addressed] To Mrs Mary Blood In Meath Street, Dublin, Ireland.
[Endorsed] Ans^d^ Feb^ry^ 16 173$\frac{5}{6}$.

NOTES TO THE ABOVE ARTICLE, BY WALTER K. WATKINS, ESQ., OF CHELSEA, MASS.

IN the Colonial Series of New York, Vol. 1, Edmund Blood appears as a Lieutenant in Capt. Henry Holland's Company, Independent Fusileers, 1711; also 5 Nov., 1711, as one of "the several Lieutenants sent from Europe for the late Expedition."

On 26 June, 1712, an act was made to pay British Officers employed in the expedition to Canada; among them was Edmund Blood.

In the Documents relating to the history of New York, he is mentioned at Albany in 1745.

Gov. William Burnet in a letter, 16 Dec., 1723, speaks of Blood's receiving a commission from Lord Cartaret, and the record of this is said to have been in Vol. III. of New York Commissions, which disappeared from the New York State Library in 1896. Burnet's letter was to Charles Delafaye, Secretary of the Lords Justices of the Treasury, and shows that Blood was a son of Delafaye's sister.

Louis Delafaye, wife Mary and son Charles are included in the Denization List of 21 Jan., 36 Charles II. (1685). Charles Delafaye, son of Lewis of London, Middlesex, gent, was matriculated at All Soul's College, Oxford, 23 April, 1692, age 14, and became B.A. in 1696.

After a life spent in the government's service, he resided at Whitsbury, St. Leonards, Wilts, where, in 1762, he bequeathed £200 in South Sea annuities, the interest to be applied to furnishing medical aid to persons disabled by accident or sickness and to apprentice children.

ANCIENT BURIAL-GROUNDS OF LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

By Edw. Doubleday Harris, Esq., of New York City.

[Continued from page 176.]

In Memory of
Mary Baker
Dau^{r} of Mr Beza &
Mrs Mary Baker who
was born Octr. ye 11, 1751
& died Octr. ye 18, 1756.

Here lies the Body
of Mr Joseph
Baker Who Died
December ye 26th
A.D. 1761 In ye 74th
Year of His Age

Here lies the
Body of Mrs Ann
Wife of Mr Joseph
Baker Who Died
January ye 8th
A D 1761 In the
66th Year of her
Age

In Memory of
Rejoice, *Daughter of*
Dr. John & M^{rs}. Abigail
Gardiner who died
Octr. 18th 1790,
Aged 7 Years, 3 months
and 2 days.*

In Memory of
Doct^{r} Micah Moore
who died Jan. 25th
1776 aged 62 Years
The graves of all
the Saints he bleft,
And foften'd every bed;
Where fhould the dieing
members reft?
But with there living head.

ABIGAIL
MOORE AGED 10
YEARS DYED
Y^{e} 26 OF JUNE
1682

ANAN MOORE
AGED 16 YEARS
DEPARTED THIS
LIFE AUGUST
Y^{e} 5 1683

HERE LYES THE
BODY OF M^{r}
BENJAMIN MOORE
AGED 49 YEARS
AND 1 MONTH.
DYED JANUARY 27th
1728

HERE LYES THE
BODY OF M^{rs}
ABIGAIL MOORE
THE WIFE OF M^{r}.
BENJAMIN MOORE
AGED 70 YEARS &
4 M^{o} DYED JUNE 2^{D}
1746

In
Memory of
Phebe, Wife of
Allsup Paine
who died
Octr. 30, 1791,
aged 91 years.

* Near by are stones to the memory of Dr. John Gardiner, died Oct. 21, 1823, aged 71; of Abigail, his wife, died August 22, 1800, in her 36th year; of Margaret, his wife, died Nov. 8, 1823, æ. 55.

ANNA
Daughter of
Mr *BENJAMIN*
AND
Mrs *MARCY*
YOUNGS
died Janry 26th
174 [illeg.] Aged [illeg.] Years

BETHIAH ye
WIFE OF THOMAS
A
GILBERT AGED 22 YERS
DECESED MAY 11th: 1684:
MOST PRESIOVS IN GODS SIGHt
THE LORD DOTH AYE ESTEM
OF OVRS Yt DYE IN CHRIST
WHAT EVER MEN DO DEMe

HERE
LIETH THE
BODY OF DEBROAH
RAIYNER WHO
WAS BORN IN Ye 28
OF APRIL 1690 WHO
DIED IVNE THE 27
1703 AGED 14
YEARS

HERE LYETH BURIED
Ye BODY OF MARY
YOVNGS WIFE TO
THOMAS YOVNGS
AGED 19 YEARS &
MONTHES & 13
DAYES DIED Ye 17
OF DECEMBER
1687

HERE
LIETH IN
TERRED THE
BODY OF
COll THO
MAS YONGS
WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE JAN
UARY 27th 1714
IN THE 59
YEAR OF HIS
AGE

HERE LIETH INTERRED
THE BODY OF COLONELL
IOHN YOVNGS ESQVIRE
LATE ONE OF HIS
MAIESTIES COVNCEL OF
THE PROVINCE OF
NEW YORK WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE
THE 12 DAY OF APRILL
ANNO DOMINI 1698
AGED 75 YEARS

HERE LYETH THE BODY
OF Mrs MARY LYNDE
WIFE OF NATHLL LYNDE
ESQR WHO WAS HER 3D
HVSBAND AND HER FIRST WAS
Mr PETER BRADLEY HER 2D
WAS Lt COLL THOMAS
YOVNGS SHE DIED THE
4th OF IVLY 1724
AGED 67 YeARS

Here Lyes Buried
ye Body of Mr.
Benjamin Youngs
Son of ye Honourble
Benjamin Youngs
Esqr. & Mrs. . . . . His
Wife Who Died Sept
26th 1729 in ye 27th
Year of His Age.

HERE LYES Ye BODY
OF GROVER YOUNGS
SON OF BENJAMIN
YOUNGS ESQR & MARY
HIS WIFE WHO WAS
BORN IN SOUTHOLD
OCTR Ye 3D 1697
AND DIED JANry
Ye 25th 1739/40.

Here lyes Interr'd ye
Body of BENJAMIN
YOUNGS Esq. who was
Born in *Southold* in
ye Year of our Lord
1668 and Departed
this Life *July* ye 29th
Anno Domini 1742

Mr IOHN YONGS MINISTER OF THE WORD AND FIRST SETLER
OF THE CHVRCH OF CHRIST IN SOVTHHOVLD ON LONG ISLAND
DECEASED THE 24 OF FEBRVARY IN THE YEARE
OF OVR LORD 167½ AND OF HIS AGE 74
HERE LIES THE MAN WHOSE DOCTRINE LIFE WELL KNOWN
DID SHOW HE SOVGHT CRISTS HONOVR NOT HIS OWN
IN WEAKNES SOWN IN POWER RAISD SHALL BE
BY CHRIST FROM DEATH TO LIFE ETERNALLY

The original inscription on this stone was recut in 1857 by one of the third & one of the fourth generations of Rev. John Young's grand children, Dea. Stephen Youngs, Morristown, N. J., Capt. Selah Youngs, Mattituck, L. I.

ANNA
Daughter of
Mr. BENJAMIN
AND
Mrs. MARCY
YOUNGS
died Nov. 7th
17[illegible] Aged [illegible] Years

HERE
LIETH THE
BODY OF DEBORAH
RAYNER WHO
WAS BORN IN Y^E 38
OF APRIL 1690 WHO
DIED IYER THE 27
1708 AGED 14
YEARS

HERE
LIETH IN
TERRED THE
BODY OF
COL THO
MAS YOUNGS
WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE JAN
UARY 30th 17[illegible]
IN THE 59
YEAR OF HIS
AGE

HERE LYETH THE BODY
OF Mrs MARY LYNDE
WIFE OF NATHL LYNDE
ESQ^r WHO WAS BIRN 30
HYSBAND AND DIEN FIRST WAS
Mr PETER HEADLEY DEE 29
WAS LT COLL THOMAS
YOUNGS SIRE DIED THE
4th OF IYLY 1734
AGED 67 YEARS

HERE LYES Y^e BODY
OF GROVER YOUNGS
SON OF BENJAMIN
YOUNGS ESQ^r & MARY
HIS WIFE WHO WAS
BORN IN SOUTHOLD
OCT^r Y^e 8th 1697
AND DIED JANY
Y^e 23^d 1730/40.

BETHIAH Ye
WIFE OF THOMAS

GILBERT AGED 52 YERS
DECEASED MAY 11th 1684
MOST PRESEVYS IN GODS RIGHT
THE LORD DOTH AYR ESTEEM
OF OVRS T^e DYE IN CHRIST
WHAT EVER MEN DO DEEM

HERE LYETH BURIED
Y^e BODY OF MARY
YOUNGS WIFE TO
THOMAS YOUNGS
AGED 19 YEARS &
MONTHES & 13
DAYES DIED Y^e 17
OF DECEMBER
1 6 8 7

HERE LIETH INTERRED
THE BODY OF CORNELIA
IONS YOUNGS ESQVIRE
LATE ONE OF HIS
MAJESTIES COVNCEL OF
THE PROVINCE OF
NEW YORK WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE
THE 12 DAY OF APRILL
ANNO DOMINI 1699
AGED 15 YEARS

MARY Ye WIFE
OF COLOn JOHN
YOVNGS AGED
59 YEARS
DYED MAY Ye
24 1689

In Memory of
BENJAMIN, Son of
Robert and Mehitabel
Hempſted, who died
Decr 18th 1772
aged 3 years & 5 mos.

In Memory of
Mrs. Mehitabel
Hempſted Relict of
Robert Hempſted Eſqr.
who died
July 5th AD. 1791
aged 61 years

IN MEMORY of
MARY the truly pious
Wife of ROBERT
HEMPSTED Eſqr. who
departed this Life
Janry the 10th A D 1768
Aged 66 Years 4 Mo
and 27 Days
I have fought a Good fight
I have finiſhed my Courſe
I have kept the faith &c.

In Memory of Betſey Daughter of *Matthew & Abigail C. Wickham* who died July 4th 1787 aged 11 months.

In Memory of *Betſey* Daughter of *Matthew & Abigail C. Wickham* who died March 1ſt 1796 aged 4 months.

In
Memory of
Abigail Cleo Wickham,
Wife of
Matthew Wickham
who died Novr 6th
1797, in the 39th year
of her age

HERE LYETH BVRIED
Ye BODY OF BETHIA
LONGWORTH DAVGHTER
TO THOMAS & DEBORAH
LONGWORTH AGED 15
YEARES 3 Mo 20D DYED
APRIL Ye 20 1698

In
Memory of
Barnabas T. Terry
Son of
Capt Thomas &
Mrs. Eſther Terry
who died
Nov. 30, 1799
aged 2 years
& 5 mo.

IN MEMORY of
Mr BENJAMIN BALEY
Deacon of ye Firſt Church
of Chriſt in Southold
which Office He Suſtain'd
about 40 Years & Serv'd
God & His Generation
with great Integrity
He died Novr 10th 1770
Aged 71 Years 1 Mo &
25 Days

IN MEMORY of MARY Daughter of Mr BENJAMIN & SUSANNA BAYLEY died March ye 29th 1731 aged 8 Mo & 19 Days.

IN MEMORY of JONATHAN Son of Mr. BENJAMIN & SUSANNA BAYLEY died July 14th 1739 aged 7 Years 6 Mo & 19 Days.

IN MEMORY of ESTHER Daughter of Mr GAMALIEL & ESTHER BAYLEY died Novr. 11th 1767 aged 2 Mo. Our Lives are ever on the wings And Death is ever nigh, The moment that our Life begins We all begin to die.

IN MEMORY of
SUSANNA the
Wife of Mr BENJA-
-MIN BAYLEY who
died Novr ye 1ft
1769 in ye 66th
Year of her Age

Here lyes ye Body
of James Petty Son
of Mr. James & Mrs.
Chriſtian Petty
Who Died Novbr
1ft 1737 Aged 16
Years & 2 Months

Here lyes ye Body of
Mary Petty, Daugtr
of Mr. James & Mrs.
Chriſtian Petty
Who Died Sept 6th
1738 Aged 14 Years
5 Months & 2 Das.

HERE LYES Ye BODY
OF Mr JAMES
PETTEY AGED 38
YEARS & 3 Mo
DECD DECR Ye
3D 1726

MARY
CONKLEYN
DECEASED
NOVEMBER 2
1688

In
Memory of
ISRAEL N. H.
HOWELL, who died
July 30th 1800
aged 16 years.

In Memory of
Sylveſter Leſter
Son of Mr Sylveſter
& Mrs. Mary Leſter
who died Febry. 21st. 1780
in his 11th year.

In
Memory of
EUNICE LEDDYARD
formally the wife of
David Goldsmith
who died
Oct. 27, 1795,
Æ 31 years & 10 mo.

SOUTHOLD.—EAST MARION.

Four miles east of the village of Southold is Greenport, commercially the most active settlement of the township. There is no ancient burial place here. About a mile and a half further east, and near the little village of East Marion, is the "Sterling Cemetery," containing in 1881 the following inscriptions that are of dates prior to 1800.

In Memory of Jeremiah son of Daniel & Elizabeth Harris who was drowned May 15th 1799 aged 7 years. *Our days begin with trouble here, Our life is but a span, A cruel death is always near, so frail a thing is man.*

In Memory of
Mr. James Bailey
Son of *Mr. John* and
Mrs. Charity Bailey,
who died
Augt. 15 AD. 1799
aged 25 years
1 mo. & 1 day.

In
Memory of
HANNAH
daughter of
Mr. Samuel and
Hannah Billard
who died Decr. 16, 1797
aged 4 years
3 mo. & 10 days.

In Memory of
Thomas Moore
Son of
Mr. Thomas &
Mrs. Marey Moore
who died June 28th
1790
Aged 34 years
& 3 months

In
Memory of
SAMUEL
Son of *Mr. Samuel*
& Hannah Billard
who died
Decr. 13, 1797
aged 2 years

In MEMORY of
Capt. Joſeph Booth,
who departed this life
April 28th AD. 1795
in the 52d year
of his age.
Tho' Boreas winds and Neptune's waves
Have toſ'd me to and fro,
By God's decree you plainly ſee
I'm harbour'd here below.

William Son
of Capt Joſeph
& Mrs.
Elizabeth Booth
Died Decr. 12th
1781
in his 3d Year

In Memory of
Mr. John Booth
who died Decr. 9th.
AD 1787
in the 55th year
of his Age.

In Memory of
Mr George Booth
who died Febry 4th
AD 1774
in the 33d year
of his Age

In Memory of
Lieut. Conſtant Booth
who died March 27th
AD : 1774
in the 74th year
of his Age

In Memory of
Mrs. Mary Booth
Wife of Lieut.
Conſtant Booth
who died Augst 31st.
AD : 1769
in the 65th year
of her Age.
O Grave where is thy
Victory.

In Memory of
Luther Moore
Son of Mr.
Thomas & Mrs.
Marey Moore
who died Febry.
24th 1785,
Aged 11 years
& 2 months.

In Memory of
LUTHER MOORE
son of Capt. THOMAS
MOORE, who departed
this Life Augst. the 16th
1764 In the 24th Year
of his Age

In Memory of
Capt. THOMAS MOORE
who departed this Life
May the 10th 1767
In the 62nd Year
of his Age

In Memory of
Jonathan Moore
Son of Mr.
Thomas & Mrs.
Marey Moore,
who died Augt 16th
1787
Aged 24 Years
& 3 months.

In Memory
OF
Mrs. Rhoda Youngs
Relict of
Thos. Youngs Eſqr.
who died
January 9th 1798
in the 77th year
of her age

In Memory of
THOMAS YOUNGS Efq.
who departed this life Feb'y 19th
1793 in the 74th Year of his Age
He was the fon of
J. YOUNGS Efq. fon of
Mr ZERUBBABEL YOUNGS,
fon of Col. JOHN YOUNGS,
fon of the Rev. JN'O YOUNGS
the firft from England;
Firft minifter of Southold.

IN MEMORY of
Mary ye Wife of
Joſhua Youngs
Efqr. who died
April 24th 1765
in ye 78th Year
of her Age

HERE LYES INTERRED
THE BODY OF
JOSHUA YOUNGS Esqr.
WHO DEPARTED THIS
LIFE JUNE THE 22d
ANNO DOMNI 1755
IN THE 71st YEAR
OF HIS AGE

In memory of an
infant daughter of
Capt. Joshua Youngs
and Mrs. Hannah Yo
ungs. She departed
this life June 12th
1784 aged 12 days
The young may die
and ſo muſt you and I.

In Memory of
William Son of
Thomas Youngs Efqr.
& Rhoda his Wife
who died Sept. 3d.
AD. 1783
Aged 19 Years
& 44 days

In Memory of Mrs
Frances wife of
Mr John Donaghy
& daughter of
Mr. Orange &
Mrs. Frances Webb
who died Octr. 15th.
1788
in the 30th year
of her Age.

In Memory of
James Webb
who died
July 12th 1795
aged 34 years
2 months and
13 days

Thomas Fanning
Son of Mr. David
& Mrs. Jane Fanning
died Decr. 11th
1789
Aged 28 Hours

In Memory of
Mr Abraham
King Racket
who died
Septr. 14th 1786
Aged 43 Years

IN
Memory of
Mercy wife of
WILLIAM WIGGINS
who died
Oct. 16, 1793.
Æ. 32.

Sacred to the *MEMORY* of Mrs.
SUSANNA WIGGINS. Wife
of Dr. THOMAS WIGGINS
of Princeton, New Jersey who departed
this Life at Sagg Harbour on the 7th of July
AD 1791 aged 58 Years. A lady highly re-
ſpected for an acute & firm underſtanding, for
her domeſtic virtues, ſincere & fervent piety.

Sacred to
the *Memory* of
Capt John Wiggins
who departed this
Life Decr. 18th
AD 1767, in the 67th
Year of his Age.

In Memory of
Mrs. Dorothy Brown
Wife of Mr.
James Brown:
whe died Sept. 14th
1785
Aged 62 Years

Sacred to the Memory
of Mrs. Mary
Wiggins, Wife of
Capt. John Wiggins,
who departed
this Life June 2d
AD 1774 in the 83d
year of her Age.

In Memory of
Mr. James Brown
who departed this
Life Sept. 8th.
1785
Aged 65 Years

In
Memory of
Capt. James Brown
who died
Dec. 29, 1798,
Æ. 42.
Man is born to die

Beneath this duſt lies the body of Thomas Brown Son of Capt. James & Mrs. Rhoda Brown who died Octr. 10th. 1794 aged 4 years 1 month & 6 days. *Life how ſhort! eternity how long.*

In Memory of GEORGE Son of James H. & Deziah Racket, who died June 20, 1797 aged 1 month.

SOUTHOLD.—Old Orient.

On the very narrow neck of land between Orient Harbor and the Sound, just west of the village of Orient, is the old burying-ground of Oyster Pond. It is approached through private grounds, and is hardly a stone's throw from the beach. Here were buried the first settlers of this part of the township. Most of the stones are of imported slate. All of the inscriptions found in 1882 are here printed.*

[Foot-stone: head-stone lost.]

Lieut Gideon
Youngs
1749

Heye lyeth ye Body
of Gideon Youngs
who departd this life
in ye 61 year of his
age ye 31st day of
Decembr in ye year
1699

[EZEKI]EL YOUNGS
SON OF GIDEON
& EUNICE YOUNGS
DECD MAY Ye 13
1727 IN Ye 3D YEAR
OF HIS AGE

* In the preparation of the manuscript of the Orient inscriptions, the writer has had the advantage of comparing his own copy of the original stones with one made by Mr. Rufus King and printed in the N. Y. Genealogical and Biographical Record of April, 1875, and, also, with another, made in 1898 by Miss Lucy D. Akerly, the genealogist. And it may be safely asserted that in this presentment no stone has been overlooked, and no name or date need be questioned.

HERE LYES Ye BODY
OF WALTER YOUNGS
SON TO GIDEON &
HANNAH YOUNGS DECD
MARCH Ye 1st 1714–15 IN
Ye 4th YEAR OF HIS AGE

HERE LYES Ye BODY
OF MRS HANNAH YOUNGS
WIFE OF LIEVT
GIDEON YOUNGS
DECD JUNE 6TH
1738
IN Ye 59th YEAR
OF HER AGE

HERE LYES BURIED
THE BODY OF MRS
DOROTHY YOUNGS
WIFE OF MR
JONATHAN YOUNGS
WHO DEPARTED THIS
LIFE SEPT 21ft 1753
IN THE 66th YEAR
OF HER AGE

In Memory of
Rhode ye Daughter of
Lieut Gideon Youngs
& Hannah his Wife
who died Augft 8th
1765 in ye 57th Year
of her Age

Here lyeth Dorathy ye Daughter of Ionathan & Dorathy Youngs who dyed Nouembr ye 22 1719 in ye 2 year of her age

HERE LIES Ye BODY OF
PATIANCE TERRY
DAUr OF Mr
JONATHAN & MRS
LYDIA TERRY
DIED JULY 18th 1754
AGED 3 YEARS
8 MONTHS & 25 Ds

In Memory
of Dorothy ye
Daughter of
Mr James Brown
& Dorothy his
wife died Octor
ye 18th 1754 aged
2 Years 9 Mo
& 12 Days

[Foot-stone: the head-stone lost.]
THOMAS
TERRY 1753

In Memory
of Jeremiah son
of Mr Richard &
MRS Phebe Youngs
he died 1759
aged 13months & 14 Ds

Here lyes ye Body of
MRS ESTHER YOUNGS
Wife to Mr RICHARD
YOUNGS Who Died
in ye Year 1749 in ye
33d Year of her Age

HERE LIES BURIED
THE BODY OF Mr
JEREMIAH VAIL
WHO DEPARTED THIS
LIFE OCTR 13 1749
AGED 39 YEARS
AND 5 Mo.

Here lyes ye Body
of Mr BENJAMIN
TUTHILL; Who
Died Febry 16th
1748/9 in ye 23d
Year of his Age

In Memory
of Jonathan
the son of
Jeremiah &
Eliza Vail

[Foot-stone: head-stone lost.]
MRS SARAH
VAIL 1756

HERE LYES THE
BODY OF Mr
JONATHAN TUTHILL
DYED FEBry 8th 1741/2
IN Ye 50th YEAR
OF HIS AGE

Here lyes ye Body
of MRS Sufanna
Tuthill, Wife to Mr
Jonathan Tuthill
Who Died May 16
1743 in ye 39th Year
of Her Age

HERE LYES Y^e BODY
OF CAP^T WILLIAM BOOTH
WHO DEC^D MARCH Y^e
11 1723
IN Y^e 63^D YEAR

Here lyes ye Body
of Mrs Hannah
Booth, wife to Capt
William Booth
Who departed this
Life Dec^br 22^d AD. 1742
in ye 76th Year of her Age

GEORGE SON OF
WILLIAM &
HANNAH BOOTH
DIED IN Y^e 17 YEAR
OF HIS AGE NOV^r
1713

HERE LYETH
WILLIAM Y^e SON OF
WILLIAM BOOTH
& OF HANNAH
HIS WIFE WHO DEC
IN Y^e 22^D YEAR
OF HIS AGE IVLY
Y^e 22^D 1712

Here lyeth
the Body of
Samuel King
who died in
the 89th Year
of his age
Novem^br ye 29th
1721

HERE LYETH Y^e BODY
OF JONATHAN BROWN
WHO DEPARTED THIS
LIFE AVGVST Y^e 19
1710 IN Y^e 57
YEAR OF HIS AGE

Here lyeth the
body of Hannah
the wife of Henry
Tuthill who decea^st
in ye 24th year of
her age Decemb^r
the first 1715

Here lieth Interred
the Body of Richard
King, who died May
ye 20th 1735 In ye 24th
year of his age.
As you pafs by behold and see
As I am now so muft you be
Make fure of Chrift to be your Friend
And peace fhall be your Latter End

Here lieth Bezaleel ye son
of William & Bathfhua
King died April ye 24 1735
In ye 9th year of his age.
In the cold earth behold I lie
Who once was Living as you be
Theirs none so young but they may Die
Prepare for Death and Follow me.

[BA]THSHUA KING
Beneath this little Stone here lies
The Wife of William King
And tho' fhe's dead to Mortal Eyes
She will Revive again.
Liv'd four and Fifty Years a Wife
Dy'd in her Seventy Seven
Has now laid down her Mortal Life
In hopes to live in Heaven.
May ye 7th A D 1764

HERE LIES THE BODY OF
PAUL KING SON OF M^r
WILLIAM & Mrs BATHSHUA
KING DEC^D NOV^R 26th
1750 IN Y^e 20th
YEAR OF HIS AGE

IN MEMORY of
Sufannah ye Wife of
Robert Sheffield &
Daughter of William
& Bathfhua King who
died May 1^ft 1766 in
the 43^d Year of her Age

Youth caft an eye as you pass by
And view the ground whare now I [lie]
Prepare for Death while you are y[oung]
Who knows how soon your [turn may come].

IN MEMORY of
Sufannah Daughter of
Robert & Sufannah
Sheffield who
died May 1ft 1766
In ye 16th Year
of her Age

Here lieth
David ye Son
of David &
Hannah King
died Sepr ye 7
1729 in ye 13th
Year of his age

Here lieth ye
Body of Hannah ye
wife of David King
died Janry ye 11th 1728–9
in ye 33d Year of her age
Her turn is come Next May be thine
Prepare for it whilft Thou haft time
And that Thou Mayeft prepared be
Live unto him that died for Thee

Robert ye
Son of
Robert &
Sufanna
Sheffield
died Auguft
ye 7th 1753
Aged 19 Mo

Here Lyes Elisabeth
Once Samuel Beebees wife
Who once was made a living foul
But's now depriv'd of life
yet firmly
Did believe
That at her Lord's return
Shee fhould be made a living foul
In his own fhap and form
Liv'd four and thirty years a Wife
Was Aged fifty feven
Has now lay'd down her mortal foul
In hope to live in Heaven
Iune the 10th 1716

Here lyeth the
Body of Sarah
the Wife of Iohn
Paine who dyed
in the 76 year
of her age
Septembr ye 3d 1716

Here lyeth
the Body of
Bezelel King
who died in
the 22 Year
of his age Feb
ye 12th 1725

HERE LYES Ye BODY
OF Mrs SUSANNA KING
WHO DIED MAY
THE 10th 1741
IN Ye 63D YEAR
OF HER AGE

Here lyeth the
Body of Abigall
the Wife of William
King who dyed in
the 50th year of
her age May
the 27th 1716

Here lyeth
ye body of Martha
ye wife of charles
glouer who dep
arted this life may
ye 5th in ye yeare of
of our lord christ
1713 & in ye 36th
year of her age

HERE
LYETH THE
BODY OF MARY
BROWN Ye WIFE
OF SAMVEL
BROWN WHO
DIED MAY 31
1711 IN THE
20th YEAR OF
HER AGE

HERE LYES Ye
BODY OF Mr
SAMUEL KING JUNr
DECD MAY Ye 6th
1725
IN Ye 51st YEAR
OF HIS AGE

[broken off] BODY
IFE
KING
ARTD THIS
GUST Ye 17
IN Ye 32th
YEAR OF HER AGE

[To be continued.]

JOHN FULLER OF IPSWICH, MASS., 1634.

By EDWARD F. EVERETT, A.M., of Cambridge, Mass.

THE following account of John Fuller and his descendants has been gathered from the town and church records of Ipswich and probate records of Essex county, with but little attempt to follow the lives of removing families. From the court records, deposition of William Fuller of Hampton, aged 73 years in 1681, went from Ipswich to it, had a brother and son John, the last aged 38 years in 1681, it would appear that our John was a brother of William Fuller of Ipswich 1637, who removed in 1639 to Hampton, N. H. and has been identified as a passenger aged 25 years in the "Abigail," May 4, 1635; and as son of Roger Fuller of Topcroft, County Norfolk, England. Our John may also have been a brother of Giles Fuller of Hampton, N. H., for in 1677 an entry is found in the registry of emigration concerning Susanna Thurton (alias Fuller), daughter Rodger Fuller, late of Topcroft, in ye Co. of Nor., and sister of Giles Fuller, late of Hampton in N. E., dec^d^ (no other son or daughter).

In our John's will, proved in 1666, he makes no provision for his "sons John and William, who have been sufficiently supplied by their uncle." No town entries record the marriages or deaths of these two sons, nor do their names appear on the church records, thus indicating that they were non-residents, yet we know from probate records that they were living in 1689 when the estate of their brother Thomas was divided among his brothers and sisters. As the other brothers and sisters and their families are on the town records, it is necessary to look elsewhere for John and William. In the neighboring town of Hampton we have a John and William, jr., whose parentage has never been decided, only supposed; who will fill the requirements of our John and William with an uncle (senior) William to sufficiently supply them; and we think this is where they belong.

JOHN[1] FULLER, born in England, died June 4, 1666, in Ipswich, Mass.; m.——— Elizabeth Emerson of Ipswich, daughter of Thomas Emerson. She, as a widow, married between 1666 and 1672, Thomas Perrin.

He was an original settler, 1634, in Ipswich, Mass., one of General Denison's subscribers in 1648, town surveyor 1663, commoner 1664, and owned land near Rocky Hill. His will was proved September 25, 1666; names sons "John and William, who have been sufficiently supplied by their uncle; daughters Susanna and Elizabeth, their grandfather hath early given them a portion; wife and son James, Executors; wife, sons James, Thomas, Nathaniel, Joseph, daughter Sarah and child to be born, one-seventh each." September 25, 1666, Elizabeth Fuller files the inventory—

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£344. 17. 0. March 25, 1673, James Fuller files an inventory of what he received from his mother when she married Thomas Perrin, sworn to January 29, 1672—£227 15. 5. She had paid eight or nine pounds to William Stacy as a part due his wife.

Children:

i. JOHN,[2] b. ———; living 1689; supposed to be John of Hampton.
ii. WILLIAM, b. ———; living 1689; supposed to be William, jr., of Hampton.
2. iii. JAMES, b. ———.
iv. THOMAS, b. ———; lived with his father, Thomas Perrin, in 1680; granted land in 1685 at Rocky Hill for shop to make wheels; died unmarried 1689. At probate court, September 24, 1689, John, James, William, Nathaniel and Joseph appear as his heirs, he having died without widow or children, and agree on settlement of the estate as follows: 1st, pay funeral charges; 2d, pay each living sister £5; 3d, divide remainder among five brothers.
3. v. NATHANIEL, b. ———.
4. vi. JOSEPH, b ——— 1658.
vii. SUSANNA, b. ———; m. Oct. 25, 1671, Wry or Wm. Stacy.
viii. ELIZABETH, b. ———; m. Mar. 23, 1674, James King.
ix. SARAH, b. ———; m. November, 1679, Nathaniel Hovey.
x. Child, b. ———.

2. JAMES[2] FULLER, born ——— ; died June 21, 1725, Ipswich, Mass.; m. Oct. 20, 1672, in Ipswich, to Mary Ring. She was born about 1647 and died October 16, 1732, aged 85 years, in Ipswich.

His will, dated Dec. 19, 1723, was proved July 5, 1725; gives eldest son, James Fuller, the dwelling house and homestead on Rocky Hill, where he now dwells, and other lands, partly "bounded by my brother, Nathaniel Fuller"; son Nathaniel Fuller all remainder of my homestead and my house, &c.; wife Mary Fuller, daughter Mary, £25; daughter Elizabeth Smith, £40; daughter Dorothy, £18; daughter Susanna Benet, £8; daughter Hanna ffuller, £30. Sons James and Nathaniel executors. See Probate file, Essex Co., 10,378.

Children, born in Ipswich:

5. i. JAMES,[3] b. Dec. 2, 1673.
ii. MARY, b. May 30, 1675.
iii. JOHN, b. Feb. 20, 1676-7; d. probably before 1723, as is not named in his father's will.
iv. ELIZABETH, b. Feb. 25, 1678; published Feb. 20, 1702, to Nathaniel Smith.
v. DANIEL, b. Feb 24, 1680-1; living 1700 in Ipswich; probably died before 1723, as is not named in his father's will.
6. vi. NATHANIEL, b. Feb. 18, 1682-3.
vii. DOROTHY, b. Dec. 18, 1684; m. probably the one published July 21, 1715, to Josiah Stone.
viii. SUSANNA, b. ———; published 24-7-1709, to Stephen Bennet.
ix. HANNAH, b. ———.

3. NATHANIEL[2] FULLER, born ———; died 1719; published October 14, 1708, to Mary Jackson of Rowley. She was published to her second husband, Samuel Ayers, June 23, 1721.

March 23, 1692-3, the selectmen of Ipswich laid out by the river side and set off a lot, 28 feet, to Joseph Fuller, and he sold it to his brother, Nathaniel Fuller. Thomas Knowlton bought a lot of Cornelius Kent and then sold it to Nathaniel Fuller.

Mary Fuller, widow of Nathaniel, was appointed administratix Nov. 5, 1719. Inventory of same date names house, lands and barn, £80 ; old homestead, £40 ; woodland, £15 ; rights in the 8th and west meadow divisions, £30 ; barn Plum Island, £15 ; total, £180. Among the creditors were James Fuller and Joseph Fuller, his two brothers. See Probate file, Essex Co., 10,401.

Children, born in Ipswich :

i. NATHANIEL,[3] b. Nov. 28, 1709; probably died young.
ii. MARY, b. ——— ; Dec. 28, 1724, being above 15 years of age, choose my father-in-law, Samuel Ayers, and my mother, Mary Ayers, as my guardians.
iii. ELIZABETH, bapt. 22-12-1712-3; probably died young.
iv. THOMAS, bapt. May 29, 1715; probably died young.
7. v. NATHANIEL, bapt. 1-7-1717; Dec. 28, 1724, above 7 years of age, Samuel Ayers and Mary Ayers were appointed his guardians. See Probate file, Essex Co., 10,396.

4. SERGEANT JOSEPH[2] FULLER, born 1658 ; died August 22, 1731, aged 73 years, in Ipswich; married Oct. 1, 1685, in Ipswich, to Mary Wood, who died before her husband.

April 1, 1680, Joseph Fuller lives with Simon Wood. March 23, 1692-3, the selectmen of Ipswich laid out land by the riverside and set off a lot, 28 feet, to Joseph Fuller, which he sold to his brother Nathaniel Fuller. The same year, Joseph Fuller and William Heywood were allowed to build a wharf. He was a carpenter by trade.

Nov. 1, 1731, William Fuller was appointed administrator of the estate of Joseph Fuller, deceased; no widow named. William Kimball and Nathaniel Fuller, bondsmen. Nov. 8, 1731, an inventory was filed, and March 15, 1732-3, an additional inventory was filed. The executor reports that Joseph Fuller, the eldest son, hath acquited "ye estate by an Instrument upon record at Springfield to my satisfaction." The property was divided equally between William, John, Ebenezer, Jacob and Daniel's heirs of Gloucester, each share being £164 5. 0. Feb. 26, 1742, Ebenezer Fuller and Jacob Fuller signed receipts for personal property.

Children, born in Ipswich:

i. JOSEPH,[3] b. Aug. 13, 1690; m. April 29, 1729, in Ipswich, by Rev. John Rogers, to Elizabeth Hotchins. He settled in Southfield, which is now a part of the present town of Tolland, Mass., and received by deed from his father, dated Nov. 12, 1714, and recorded March 10, 1714-15, at Springfield, Mass., as follows: "I, Joseph Fuller of Ipswich, carpenter, parental love, &c., to my eldest son Joseph Fuller, now of Southfield, Co. Springfield, carpenter, and in consideration of what I shall devise to him, which is to be in full of his part and portion of my estate, all my tenement, house lot, homestead and all other lands belonging to me in the township of Southfield, which I bought of Samuel Bush of Westfield in various parcels," &c. (Here follows a description of each lot.)
ii. THOMAS, b. April 6, 1692; d. young.
8. iii. WILLIAM, b. March 7, 1694.
iv. JOHN, b. May 16, 1698, and d. Sept. 29, 1699.
9. v. JOHN, } twins; b. April 22, 1701.
vi. BENJAMIN, } d. June, 1703.
10. vii. DANIEL, b. Jan. 30, 1702.
viii. BENJAMIN, b. Aug. 20, 1705; d. July 22, 1722, aged 17 years.
11. ix. EBENEZER, b. Jan. 10, 1707.
12. x. JACOB, bapt. 25-1-1711-12.

5. Sergeant James[3] Fuller, jr., born Dec. 2, 1673, in Ipswich, Mass.; died there April 9, 1753; m. ———, Phebe ———, who died June 20, 1746.

In March, 1692-3, the selectmen granted him the third lot of 28 feet, between Samuel Ordway's shop and the town bridge. He held a seat in the new meeting house 1700, and was a commoner in 1707. April 6, 1753, Nathaniel Low and James Lord were appointed administrators of estate of James Fuller, bond £1,000, no widow and no children named. See Essex Co. Probate, file 10,379.

Children, born in Ipswich:

i. Phebee, b. Sept. 29, 1700; pub. March 3, 1721-2, to Abraham Fitts.
ii. Daniel, b. ———; only son, d. Nov. 19, 1724.
iii. Sarah, bapt. Nov. 8, 1713; pub. Dec. 4, 1731, to Samuel Fellows.
iv. Elizabeth, bapt. March 8, 1719.
v. Hannah, bapt. June 17, 1722; probably m. May 22, 1746, Samuel Lakeman.

6. Nathaniel[3] Fuller, born Feb. 18, 1682, in Ipswich, Mass., and died there Dec. ——, 1752; first marriage published 24-6-1717, to Mary Potter, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Kimball) Potter. She was born April 13, 1697, and died July 22, 1731, in Ipswich; second, married Jan. 14, 1733-34, to the widow Elizabeth Perkins, who died July, 1770, in Ipswich. Her will was dated June 2, 1770, and was proved July 30, 1770, and names daughter Mary Carter; daughter Elizabeth Kinsman, wife of Benjamin; daughter Mary Glazier, wife of Benjamin Glazier; daughter Sarah Glazier, wife of John Glazier; granddaughter Eunice Carter. See Essex Co. Probate, file 10,368.

His will is dated November 4, 1752, and proved December 25, 1752; names wife Elizabeth Fuller, eldest son Daniel, son William, son Nathaniel, son James "if in ye Land of the Living," daughter Mary, daughter Sarah, Daniel Fuller executor; witnesses, Samuel Rogers, Ebenezer Fuller and Stephen Smith. An account was filed April 5, 1758, showing legacies paid to Nathaniel, Mary and Sarah. Son James is not mentioned in any account, and was probably not in the land of the living. The real estate was divided between Daniel and William. See Essex Co. Probate, file 10,404.

Children by first wife Mary, born in Ipswich:

i. Mary,[4] bapt. 22-12mo.-1718; d. Nov. 17, 1725
ii. James, bapt. Dec. 18, 1720; d. Nov. 19, 1725.
iii. Nathaniel, bapt. Sept. 9, 1722; d. Nov. 15, 1725.
iv. Daniel, bapt. Jan. 17, 1724-25; d. there May 9, 1806, aged 81 years; pub. June 8, 1754, to Katherine Pindar, both of Ipswich. She died there July 12, 1812. Children:
1. *Katherine*[5], bapt. Dec. 14, 1755.
2. *James*, b. Oct. 30, 1758; d. there unm. Sept. 6, 1842, aged 84 years.
3. *Ensign William*, b. March 18; bapt. March 22, 1761; moved in 1807 to Gardiner, Me., where he died; m. Jan. 14, 1787, to Lucy Hodgkins, both of Ipswich; she d. May 4, 1846, aged 83 years, in Gardiner, Me. They had five sons and five daughters; nine born in Ipswich and one in Gardiner.
4. *Lucy*, b. Feb., 1764.

v. Captain Nathaniel, bapt. Dec. 25, 1726; d. about 1778; is said to have been commander of the privateer "General Stark," and to have died of wounds received in an engagement; first m. Nov. 28, 1759, to Sarah Leatherland; second, pub. March 5, 1768, to Mary Holland, both of Ipswich. Children:

1. *Nathaniel*[5], b. Sept. 4, bapt. Sept. 7, 1760: d. there Dec. 29 or 30, 1842, aged 82 years; m. May, 1781, to Hannah Hovey, daughter John and Elizabeth (Huse) Hovey. She was b. Oct. 15, 1762, and d. Jan. 17, 1861, in Ipswich.

He inherited from his father one share in the privateer "General Stark." He was also a revolutionary soldier; served in the war of 1812, and was taken prisoner and confined in Dartmoor. They had four sons and eight daughters; the youngest daughter, Charlotte[6], m. Abraham Burnham of Ipswich and is still living there in her 93d year. She is one of the original Daughters of the American Revolution.

2. *Sarah*, bapt. Nov. 6, 1763.

Children by second wife, Mary:

3. *Susanna*, bapt. Nov. 27, 1768.
4. *James*, bapt. Sept. 16, 1770; settled in Batavia, N. Y., 1803.
5. *William*, bapt. Feb. 12, 1775; d. in Lake City, Minn., aged about 87 years; m. March 30, 1797, in Lyndeboro, N. H., by Rev. Sewall Goodrich, to Rachel Cram, daughter Jacob and Isabel (Hutchinson) Cram. She was born July 5, 1777, in Lyndeboro, N. H., and died in Irasburg, Vt. They lived in Litchfield, Me., until 1816, when they moved to Irasburg, Vt. They had four sons and four daughters. One daughter, Mary,[6] who m. Justus Stevens Smith, is living, in her 84th year, in Cambridge, Mass.
6. *Mary*, b. Oct. 9, 1776.

vi. JAMES, bapt. Feb. 9, 1728; d. probably before 1757.
vii. MARY, bapt. March 29, 1731; d. Nov. 14, 1731, aged 7 1-2 mos.

Children by second wife, Elizabeth:

viii. WILLIAM, bapt. Dec. 1, 1734; d. 1757; pub. Sept. 19, 1755, to Anne Wainwright of Ipswich, and either the marriage was not consummated or Anne died before 1757 without issue, as his mother, the widow Elizabeth Fuller, was appointed administratrix of his estate June 6, 1757.
ix. MARY, bapt. April 3, 1737; m. Feb. 1, 1759, Benjamin Glazier, jr.
x. SARAH, bapt. Jan. 14, 1738-39; pub. Jan. 26, 1760, John Glazier.

7. NATHANIEL[3] FULLER, bapt. 1-7-1717, in Ipswich; died ———; first married Nov. 23, 1738, to Elizabeth Ireland, who died Nov., 1739; second, m. Feb. 6, 1740-41, to Deliverance Burke, both of Ipswich; third, m. Jan. 29, 1749-50, to Deborah Millet of Beverly. She died Dec. 14, 1758.

He had no children by his first wife; the record of the death of his first wife and the record of his second marriage calls him a tailor.

Child by second wife, Deliverance:

i. NATHANIEL,[4] b. Feb. 12, 1741; bapt. Feb. 7, 1741-2.

Children by third wife, Deborah:

ii. DEBORAH, bapt. Sept. 24, 1752.
iii. MARY, bapt. Jan. 4, 1756.
iv. MARY, bapt. Nov. 5, 1758.

8. WILLIAM[3] FULLER, born March 7, 1694, in Ipswich, and died there May 27, 1754; published 27-8-1716, to Sarah Waite.

July 22, 1754, Sarah Fuller, widow, appointed administratrix of the estate of her husband, William Fuller, with Ebenezer Fuller and David Andrews bondsmen. Inventory recorded June 23, 1755, includes dwelling house and barn, £66 13. 4.; six other pieces of real estate, £198 13. 4.; personal estate, £98 10. 6.; total, £363 17. 2. See Essex Co. Probate, file 10,429.

Children, born and baptized in Ipswich:

i. SARAH,[4] bapt. August 13, 1721; d. May 8, 1736.

ii. WILLIAM, bapt. March 29, 1724; d. Sept. 3, 1736.
iii. LUCY, bapt. August 28, 1726.
iv. THOMAS, bapt. May 11, 1729; d. Sept. 17, 1736.
v. BENJAMIN, bapt. Aug. 1, 1731; d. Sept. 11, 1736.
vi. JOSEPH, bapt. Feb. 10, 1733-34; d. Sept. 11, 1736.
vii. SARAH, bapt. Oct. 24, 1736.

9. JOHN[3] FULLER, born April 22, 1701, in Ipswich; died there ———; first published Dec. 10, 1726, to Mary Howard, who died in childbed Nov. 28, 1728; second, m. July 29, 1731, in Ipswich, to Hannah Lord. As there is no record of his family in Ipswich after the birth of daughter Hannah, in 1743, it is presumed that they moved to some other place.

Children by second wife, Hannah, born and baptized in Ipswich:

i. JOHN,[4] bapt. May 7, 1732.
ii. SAMUEL, bapt. Jan. 20, 1733-34.
iii. DANIEL, bapt. June 13, 1736.
iv. WILLIAM, bapt. Jan. 25, 1740.
v. HANNAH, bapt. June 12, 1743.

10. DANIEL[3] FULLER, born Jan. 30, 1702, in Ipswich; died 1731, in Gloucester, Mass.; married Oct. 17, 1726, in Gloucester, to Anna Doliver of Gloucester. He lived in the west parish of Gloucester and died before his father. Oct. 6, 1731, Anna Fuller petitioned the Probate Court to have her uncle, Humphrey Woodbury, appointed guardian of her two children, Daniel and Ann Fuller, minors, left by her late husband; this was approved by the Court. July 24, 1735, Humphrey Woodbury gave a receipt, as guardian, as having "received of Wm. Fuller, adm^tr^ to estate of his father, Joseph Fuller, late of Ipswich, deceased, £4 6. 6, it being ye full proportion of ye children of Daniel Fuller, late of Gloucester, deceased, of their s^d^ grandfather." See Essex Co. Probate, file 10,353.

Children, born in Gloucester:

i. ANN,[4] b. Oct. 26, 1727. She gave a receipt Dec. 5, 1748, in full for her share of her father's estate: "Recd of Humphrey Woodbury, my guardian, £8 in full of my portion.—(Sigd) Ann Fuller."
ii. DANIEL, b. Dec. 5, 1730; lost at sea 1755; m. Nov. 5, 1751, in Gloucester, to Keturah Rust of Gloucester. In Rev. Samuel Chandler's Journal at Gloucester is this entry: "1755, Nov. 22, Daniel Fuller, master of Capt. Bennet's schooner, set out for a fall fare and returned no more; four sailors and all lived in the West Parish." One child, born in Gloucester:
1. *Keturah*,[5] b. Nov. 3, 1754.

11. EBENEZER[3] FULLER, born Jan. 10, 1707; died———; married August 31, 1731, to Mary Gritsman or Gretman of Ipswich. In 1732-33 he received part of his father's house and homestead, in settling his father's estate, his brother Jacob receiving the other part. He is known to have been living in Ipswich in 1754, but is supposed to have moved away, as there is no record of his death and no probate account.

Children, born and baptized in Ipswich:

i. JOSEPH[4], bapt. May 25, 1733.
ii. MARY, bapt. Feb. 2, 1734-5; d. Jan. 11, 1755.
iii. EBENEZER, bapt. Feb. 20, 1736; d. May 3, 1738.
iv. EBENEZER, bapt. Oct. 7, 1739; pub. March 11, 1758, to Elizabeth Williams, both of Ipswich. There is no further record of him in Ipswich.

v. ELIZABETH, bapt. March 30, 1746.
vi. NATHANIEL, bapt. Feb. 24, 1750.

12. JACOB[3] FULLER, bapt. 25–1–1711-12, in Ipswich; died———; published Oct. 12, 1734, to Ann Ham, both of Ipswich. In 1732-33 he received part of his father's homestead and other lands in settling his father's estate. He is supposed to have moved away from town about 1742, as his name does not appear on town or probate records.

Children, born and baptized in Gloucester:

i. JACOB[4], bapt. Nov. 16, 1735; d. May 10, 1736.
ii. JACOB, bapt. Sept. 11, 1737.
iii. JOSIAH, bapt. July 8, 1739.
iv. ANN, bapt. Oct. 3, 1741.

[NOTE.—There is, I think, a doubt whether William Fuller of Hampton (*ante*, p. 335) was a son of Roger of Topcroft. See REGISTER, vol. 48, p. 345.—F. H. FULLER.]

GRANTS OF LAND FOR SERVICES IN INDIAN WARS.

By Hon. GEORGE SHELDON, of Deerfield, Mass.

THERE seems to be no fact better established than that errors are sure to creep into the most carefully considered statements of historical events. If not through the pranks of the printer's devil, some rascally imp, equally regardless of consistency, common sense, the feelings of the writer, or the facts in the case, and apparently with malice aforethought, will gleefully smuggle in the wrong name, transpose the vital date, thereby buttressing a false statement, or clouding a well-known fact, and will even perch upon the proboscis of the proof-reader at the critical moment to make sure of its purpose! The victim meanwhile can lay his hand upon his vest pocket and declare with Professor Everett in your last issue, "*I knew better!*"

And if such errors must needs come, what can be done to neutralize these imps of confusion? Is it not the duty of those who discover these tricks to expose them at the earliest possible moment? Historical errors are harder to check than runaway horses or engines going wild. The latter move in only one direction and must of necessity get out of breath sooner or later. Not so the former; they travel towards every point of the compass and seem to gather strength with every league. But with all the odds against him, Truth should hurry on his boots, sally forth and at least give error a rap on the pate at the point of departure, with a possible chance of winning the field.

Moved by such considerations as these, I take the earliest opportunity of calling attention to some signs of this spirit of mischief in the April number of the REGISTER. In the admirable article on Lyman J. Gage appears this statement on page 201:—

"April 18, 1735, the legislature made a grant of seven townships. Narragansett townships so-called, to such of the survivors of King Philip's war and their heirs, as could prove their claim, 120 to a township, 840 in all."

The trouble here lies in the words, "survivors of King Philip's war." Perhaps this is not a grave offence, save that all historical errors are very apt to lead, by one road or another, into some labyrinth of mischief. This particular error is almost refuted on the next page, where the writer states

that one of these townships, "Narragansett township No. 7," was granted by the General Court of Massachusetts to "certain Narragansett soldiers," including John and William Gage, "both soldiers in the Narragansett war." "Narragansett No. 7" being interpreted, means the seventh township of land granted to those soldiers, or their heirs, who were engaged in the war against the Narragansett Indians in December and January, 1675–76, the principal event of which was the "Great Swamp Fight" of December 19, 1675.

The agitation which led to the action of April 18, 1735, was based on a promise of the colony, to be noted later, and it began at a date unknown to me; but, June 15, 1728, the General Court, in answer to some petition, granted two townships of six miles square each "to the officers and soldiers belonging to this Province who were in the service of their country in the said Narraganset war, or their Lawful Representative, as a reward for their public services & as a full satisfaction of the grant formerly made them by the Great & General Court." At the same time it was ordered that claimants for this land be notified through the "News Letter & advertisements posted in every town in the Province notifying all persons that now survive, & were in the Fight & the legal Representatives of those deceased, that they may give or send a List of their names . . . to this Court at the next Fall Session."

February 17, 1730, Thomas Hunt and others, "Committee for the Narraganset claims," report to the General Court that the numbers making claim cannot be accommodated by the grant already made, and ask for more legislation; and a township of land six miles square was granted to each 120 persons who proved their claims. In this action the beneficiaries are indifferently called "Narraganset Soldiers" or "Soldiers of the Narraganset war."

This task of hearing claimants and awarding claims was no holiday job, and the Hunt committee took time to make thorough work. Five years later they made a report that after careful investigation they had "taken an exact list of all the grantees of the seven Narraganset townships lately laid out by the General Court," having been "appointed to take an exact List of the Narraganset Soldiers for said List," and they gave in the names of "840 persons." The report of this committee was adopted, and the grant of the seven Narragansett townships was confirmed to the persons therein named respectively.

After five years' search only 840 claimants could be found. Had the grant been made to "such of the survivors of King Philip's war and their heirs, as could prove their claims," the number must have gone well up in the thousands. The "Narraganset war" was not "Philip's war," but it was one of the events growing out of and included in Philip's war. The outbreak of Philip with such clans as he could then muster was in June, 1675. November 2 the "Commissioners of the United Colonies" declared war against the Narragansetts, as a measure necessary for the security of the English settlements, having satisfactory proof that that tribe was playing false and was about to join Philip openly in the war. They voted to raise 1,000 men for the campaign against the Narragansetts. The quota of Massachusetts was 527 men, and the colony offered a grant of land to each man who should engage in addition to the regular pay, on the condition that they "took the Fort & Drove the Enemy out of the Narraganset Country." It was possibly in consequence of this bounty of land that when the invading army was mustered for the march on Dedham

plain, December 9, the quota was more than filled and 540 men answered to their names. December 12, the Massachusetts men were joined at Providence by two companies from Plymouth, one company under Capt. John Gorham. "December 15 Conecticut Armie set forth from mr Richardsons," and December 19 occurred the Great Swamp Fight, in which the stronghold of the Narragansetts was taken and the tribe scattered. Other forces from Massachusetts soon appeared and joined in the pursuit of the fugitives. It was to these men and those mustered at Dedham, and no others, that the seven Narragansett townships were granted in 1735—a tardy fulfilment of the promise made December 9, 1675. It was to the company which served under Capt. Gorham to whom "Narraganset township No. 7," now Gorham, Maine, was assigned.

Capt. Gorham came safely out of the terrible fight of December 19, but succumbed to the hardship of the campaign and died in the service about seven weeks later.

Among those of his company whose heirs received the Gorham grant, were three brothers, John, William and Henry Gage, of Yarmouth. The writer tells us that John Gage served under Capt. Gorham in the Mount Hope expedition in June, 1675, and that Henry was in the Swamp Fight under Capt. Gorham, and that all the three brothers were killed with Capt. Michael Pierce of Rehoboth, March 26, 1676. Now, this service of John in June, 1675, and of William in March, 1676, would give them no claim to the Narragansett Grants. How is it, then, that the names of all three appear on the roll of Capt. John Gorham's men in 1735? The committee on the Narragansett Grants says that on "careful examination" they made an "exact List" and returned that list to the General Court. On the fragment of that list still preserved are the names of John, Henry and William Gage of Yarmouth, and also the names of Richard Taylor and William Chase, then living at Yarmouth. There are also on the same fragment the names of nine other living soldiers of the Great Swamp Fight, and doubtless many other survivors were found whose names are lost. It must be presumed that these living Yarmouth men, at least, would know the names of their comrades in the war, boys from their own town, and that the three names were inserted in the list on their testimony. So it inevitably follows that these three brave and patriotic brothers, John, William and Henry Gage, were all under Capt. John Gorham in the Narragansett campaign of December–January, 1675–76.

We nowhere find grants of land offered or given to "the soldiers of King Philip's war and their heirs," in such terms. We do find that grants of townships were made to particular companies in that war, as the grant for instance, of Fall Town to the company under Capt. William Turner, which destroyed the camp of the enemy at Peskeompskut, May 19, 1676.

The same rule was followed in the next war. No grants were offered or paid to "the soldiers of King William's war," but grants of townships were made to particular companies in that war, as of Huntstown, now Ashfield, to the company of Capt. Ephraim Hunt; of Winchendon to the company from Ipswich; of a township to the Beverly men under Capt. William Raymond; and other companies who were all in the expedition to Canada in 1690.

In the valuable and well considered paper upon the Hoar Family in in the same number of the REGISTER, if I read the page rightly, may be seen

another trick of our mischievous imp. The writer is speaking of the state of feeling against the Indians as shown by the refusal of all the people of Concord but John Hoar, to trust the fidelity of their neighbors of Nashaba. He says:—

"The whole land was overshadowed by the horrors of Indian warfare, and in the frontier towns the howling of a wolf or the hooting of an owl, indistinctly heard, sent a pallor to the cheeks and a chill of fear to the hearts of wives and mothers, least it might be the warwhoop of Philip's savage crew, or the death shriek of an absent son, father or husband. In the midst of the public panic came the false rumor that some of Eliot's converts were among the blood-stained murderers;" these "blood-stained murderers" being of course "Philip's savage crew."

I see nothing that follows which tends to show that these "*false rumors*" refer to the Marlborough praying Indians, or any other but the common enemy. Was not this the work of our imp? No one acquainted with the writer can suppose him ignorant of the fact, that many of Eliot's praying Indians were in arms against the English in Philip's war. If any others should doubt this statement they might be referred to the book quoted largely by the writer of the article, "The Narrative of the Captivity of Mrs. Rowlandson." This narrative contains abundant proof of the truth of what is called the "false rumor." The fact that her captors understood the English language may not be proof, but should not some weight be attached to it? Mrs. Rowlandson found no difficulty in carrying on conversation with her captors, on all sorts of subjects besides matters of every-day life; in bickering and quarreling, and conversing on religious observances, the chances of her redemption, etc.

One of the savages who was in the bloody assault on Medford brought back a Bible and presented it to Mrs. Rowlandson as one of the spoils of that raid. Can we suppose he did not know what his prize was? When speaking of the correspondence which led up to her redemption, Mrs. Rowlandson says: "It was a Praying Indian that wrote these letters for them." "There was another Praying Indian who told me that he had a brother, who would not eat horse, his conscience was so tender and scrupulous, though as large as hell for the destruction of poor christians." "There was another Praying Indian, who, when he had done all the mischief that he could, betrayed his own father into the English's hands, thereby to purchase his own life." "Another Praying Indian was at Sudbury fight, though, as he deserved, he was afterwards hanged for it." "There was another Praying Indian so wicked and cruel as to wear a string about his neck strung with christian fingers."

What need to give further extracts? And no one will question but that Mrs. Rowlandson knew whereof she affirmed.

Hezekiah Usher, a prominent contemporary, the man who married the widow of President Leonard Hoar, calls these renegades "the *Preying* Indians." From other contemporaneous sources we learn that certain Indians who had captured some women at Longmeadow, March 26, 1676, told them that "Captain Tom of Natick, and the rest of *them* Indians with him was come to Deerfield, and that they do intend to make that their headquarters." "Captain Tom," as is well known, was Eliot's right-hand man, and of the best Nipmuck blood.

It is true that others of the Natick Indians were faithful and true, and did invaluable service to the English. Credit should be given, and blame charged, as the established facts warrant.

DEA. SIMON STONE OF WATERTOWN, MASS., AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

By David H. Brown, A.B., of West Medford, Mass.

Simon[1] Stone came to New England from London in the ship "Increase" in 1635. He was then fifty years old. His wife and five children came with him. As ascertained by the persistent efforts of Mr. William E. Stone of Cambridge, and stated in a pamphlet prepared by him and published by the Stone Family Association, Simon Stone was born in Much Bromley, Essex County, England, and was baptized there Feb. 9, 1585–6, and was a son of David and Ursula Stone and grandson of Simon and Agnes Stone. He was married Aug. 5, 1616, to Joan Clarke, daughter of William Clarke. He settled in Watertown on the banks of the Charles river, being the grantee of eight lots, and later being one of the largest land owners of the town. A considerable part of the land now occupied by the Mount Auburn and Cambridge cemeteries once belonged to him. According to tradition it was he who built the large old-fashioned house of colonial style that, with the extensive buildings connected with it, served six generations of his descendants for two hundred years, till it was destroyed by fire. He was made a freeman in 1636 and took an active part in church and town affairs, filling various positions and being on the board of selectmen for several years and a deacon of the church for many years.

One of the pear trees planted by him is said to have borne fruit for two hundred and fifty years, and is still quite vigorous. After the death of his wife he married, about 1654, Mrs. Sarah Lumpkin, the widow of Richard Lumpkin of Ipswich. He died Sept. 22, 1665. His will is published in the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register, vol. iii., page 182. By that it appears that Gregory Stone, who came about the same time, and settled first in Watertown and afterwards in Cambridge, was his brother. Though living in different towns their residences were only a mile apart. By his will he gave his daughters Frances and Mary ten pounds each, and divided his real estate between his sons Simon and John. This disposition of his property did not include "any former lands and conveyances to them." Rev. Nathan[4] Stone, in his almanac, said his grandfather, Simon Stone, "had three sisters who m. Messrs. Sterns, Green & Orne. The last died young."

Children:

i. Frances,[2] bap. Jan. 20, 1618-9; m. about 1645, Rev. Henry Green of Reading. They had two children: *Joanna* and *Nathaniel Green*. He d. Oct. 11, 1648. She seems later to have become the third wife of John Orne (Horne) of Salem.

ii. Ann, b. 1624; probably m. John Orne (Horne) of Salem, for his second wife.

2. iii. Simon, b. 1631; m. Mary Whipple; d. Feb. 27, 1708.

iv. Mary, b. 1632; probably m. Lieut. Nathaniel Stearns of Dedham.

3. v. John, b. 1635; m. Sarah Bass; d. Mar. 26, 1691.

vi. Elizabeth, b. in Watertown, April 5, 1639; probably d. young.

2. Dea. Simon[2] Stone (*Simon*[1]), divided with his brother John, his father's real estate, and held and occupied the paternal homestead.

Like his father he was a deacon of the Watertown church. As the deacons in those days were elected for life there seems to have been a "deacon Simon Stone" in that church continuously for about seventy-five years. A large number of the descendants of Simon Stone, senior, for several generations, were deacons.

Dea. Simon Stone, junior, filled many town offices. He was town clerk for ten years, selectman for several years and representative to the General Court in 1678, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '86, '89 and '90. He was one of the original proprietors of Groton, but there seems to be no proof that he ever resided there. In 1662 he had an eighteen acre right in Groton, and in 1670 he owned eighty-seven and a half acres there. He married Mary Whipple, daughter of Elder John Whipple, one of the early settlers of Ipswich. She was born in 1634, and died June 2, 1720.

The three daughters and seven sons of Simon[2] and Mary (Whipple) Stone met at the old home with their youngest brother, Jonathan, in July, 1724, their average age being nearly sixty years.

Children:

4. i. SIMON,[3] b. Sept. 8, 1656; m. Sarah Farnsworth; d. Dec. 20, 1741.
5. ii. JOHN, b. July 23, 1658; m. Mrs. Sarah (Nutting) Farnsworth.
6. iii. MATTHEW, b. Feb. 16, 1659–60; m. Mary Plympton; d. Aug. 12, 1743.
iv. NATHANIEL, b. Feb. 22, 1661–2; d. Feb. 24, 1661–2.
7. v. EBENEZER, b. Feb. 27, 1662–3; m. 1st, Margaret Trowbridge; d. Oct. 4, 1754.
vi. MARY, b. 1665; m. Dea. Comfort Starr of Dedham.
8. vii. NATHANIEL, b. 1667; m. Reliance Hinckley; d. Feb. 8, 1755.
viii. ELIZABETH, b. Oct. 9, 1670; m. Dea. Isaac Stearns of Lexington.
9. ix. DAVID, b. Oct. 19, 1672; m. Mary Rice; d. Oct. 7, 1750.
x. SUSANNA, b. Nov. 4, 1675; m. Hon. Edward Goddard; d. Feb. 4, 1754. They lived in Framingham.
10. xi. JONATHAN, b. Dec. 26, 1677; m. 1st, Ruth Eddy; d. Jan. 7, 1754.

3. DEA. JOHN[2] STONE (*Simon*[1]), resided in Watertown and was a deacon of the church. In 1687 and 1690 he was town clerk, and was a selectman in 1674, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87 and '90. According to the town records, in 1656, 1660 and 1669, the selectmen paid him a bounty of one shilling each for foxes. Jan. 9, 1687, at the age of fifty-two, he was released from training. He married Sarah Bass, youngest daughter of Samuel and Anne Bass of Braintree. After his death his widow married Dea. Joseph Penniman.

Children.

i. SARAH,[3] b. Oct. 1, 1663; m. Dec. 15, 1681, Munning Sawin.
ii. JOANNA, b. Jan. 11, 1664–5; m. May 9, 1693, Simon Tainter; d. 1731.
iii. JOHN, b. Dec. 15, 1666; m. Thankful Capen.
iv. ANN, b. Aug. 8, 1668; m. Nov. 1693, Samuel Capen.
v. MARY, b. Sept. 14, 1670; d. June 25, 1691, unm.
vi. ELIZABETH, b. Nov. 13, 1672; m. Nov. 17, 1692, John Barnard.
vii. SAMUEL, b. Feb. 14, 1674–5; m. Elizabeth ——— before 1705.
viii. HEPZIBAH, b. May 5, 1677; m. Jan. 7, 1701–2, John Morse.
ix. DEBORAH, b. Feb. 25, 1679–80; m. June 9, 1703, Ephraim Cutter.
x. REBECCA, b. Aug. 29, 1682; m. John Maddock of Boston.

4. SIMON[3] STONE (*Simon*,[2] *Simon*[1]), was in the King Philip's war serving in one of the garrisons in Groton, in January, 1675–6, and in Capt. Joseph Sill's company against the Indians in June, 1676. He was also in the King William's war, being in Exeter, N. H.,

when that place was assaulted by the Indians July 4, 1690, and was severely wounded. Cotton Mather, in his Magnalia, Vol. II., page 606, said: "there happened at this time a remarkable thing * * * one *Simon Stone* being wounded with shot in *nine* several places lay for dead among the *dead*. The Indians coming to strip him attempted with *two* several blows of a hatchet, at his *neck*, to cut off his *head*, which blows added, you may be sure, more enormous wounds into those *port-holes of death* at which the *life* of the poor man was already running out as fast as it could. * * The English now coming to bury the dead, one of the soldiers perceived this poor man to fetch a gasp * * * [and] lifted up the wounded man and poured a little *fair water* into his mouth at which he coughed; then they poured a little *strong water* after it at which he opened his eyes * * * * But *Simon Stone* was thoroughly cured and is at *this day* a very lusty man * * * that nothing may be dispaired of remember *Simon Stone*."

Soon after the King Philip's war was ended Simon[3] settled in Groton, and was a citizen there as early as 1680, and was taxed for the support of the minister, the Rev. Gershom Hobart, in 1681. In 1691–2, he and his brother John served in a garrison in Groton, to assist in defending the inhabitants against the Indians. He was a farmer and a deacon of the church, and filled many positions of trust and responsibility in town, and was a representative to the General Court. He married Sarah Farnsworth, daughter of Matthias Farnsworth of Groton, about 1683.

Children:

i. Sarah,[4] b. about 1684; m. Sept. 28, 1708, Stephen Farr of Stowe.
ii. Simon, b. August 1, 1686; m. Sarah Farnsworth, 1746.
iii. Abigail, b. 1691; m. Dec. 11, 1718, Nathaniel Holden; d. Sept. 29, 1757.
iv. Mary, b. about 1692; m. Abraham Whitney. They lived in Stowe.
v. Susanna, b. Oct. 23, 1694; m. Jacob Chamberlin of Newton.
vi. Isaac, b. May 4, 1697; d. Sept. 30, 1723.
vii. Hannah, b. 1699; d. Sept. 27, 1723.
viii. Joseph, b. March 8, 1702; m. May 9, 1728, Mary Prescott; d. Sept. 10, 1777.
ix. Benjamin, b. Aug. 12, 1706; m. May 13, 1736, Emme Parker; d. Sept. 23, 1758. They lived in Groton.
x. Lydia, b. 1708; d. Sept. 30, 1723.

5. John[3] Stone (*Simon*,[2] *Simon*[1]), served in the King Philip's war, in 1676. He settled in Groton as early as 1691, and was prominent in church matters and active in town affairs. He served in one of the garrisons in Groton, 1691–2, against the Indians. Like his brother Simon, he was a farmer. He married Mrs. Sarah (Nutting) Farnsworth, widow of Matthias Farnsworth, jr., of Groton.

Children:

i. John,[3] b. Sept. 23, 1699; m. Dec. 26, 1722, Elizabeth Farwell.
ii. James, b. Jan. 23, 1701; m. Dec. 28, 1726, Mary Farwell; d. Feb. 27, 1783. She was a sister of Elizabeth. They were daughters of Joseph and Hannah Farwell of Groton.

6. Dea. Matthew[3] Stone (*Simon*,[2] *Simon*[1]), served in the King Philip's war, in Capt. Daniel Henchman's company, in 1675, when only sixteen years old. With many others from Watertown he went to Sudbury, soon after the war with the Indians was over. For a

short time he lived in Lancaster. He was a deacon in the church at Sudbury, and represented the town in the General Court, in 1710, '11, '12 and '13. His will was proved Aug. 9, 1743. In his will he directed that his house lot in the town of Lancaster and the buildings thereon, and intervale land belonging thereto, and forty-eight acres of woodland, and all his intervale and meadows in Lancaster, and all his personal estate and debts due, be divided into four equal parts, and divided among his four children, viz.: Joseph Stone, Adams Stone, Mary George and Rachel Cobb, part and part alike. All his remaining lands and utensils of husbandry were to be divided between his two sons, Joseph Stone and Adams Stone and their heirs and assigns. Adams Stone was appointed sole executor.

He married Mary Plympton, daughter of Thomas and Abigail (Noyes) Plympton.

Children:

i. JOSEPH,[4] lived in Sudbury and Lancaster.
ii. MARY, m. ——— George.
iii. ADAMS, m. Sarah Wight, May 22, 1717. They lived in Sudbury, and he was a deacon in the church. Children: 1. *Benjamin*,[5] b. Feb. 20, 1718; m. Beulah, dau. of Jonathan Fiske. 2. *Bathsheba*, b. Dec. 1, 1721; m. Jan. 19, 1744, Col. Ezekiel Howe, the proprietor of the Red Horse Tavern (Wayside Inn) from 1746 till his death in 1796. Their son Adam was proprietor till 1830, and his son Lyman till 1861. 3. *Elizabeth*, b. Apr. 2, 1723; m. Feb. 23, 1741, Nathaniel Rice. 4. *Isaac*, b. Feb. 18, 1736; m. Sarah Moulton about 1757; d. April 2, 1798.
iv. RACHEL, m. June 1, 1710, Thomas Cobb of Barnstable.

7. HON. EBENEZER[3] STONE (*Simon*,[2] *Simon*[1]), settled in Cambridge Village, now Newton, and was a leading and influential citizen, taking an active part in town affairs. He was a selectman for ten years, representative to the General Court in 1720, '21, '22, '23, '24, '28 and '29, and was a member of Governor Jonathan Belcher's Council in 1730, '31, '32 and '33. His estate was appraised at 3502£ 7s. 8d., and was divided between his sons, Ebenezer, John, Simon, James, and children of his deceased son Samuel, and daughters Margaret Hammond, Mindwell Woodward and Experience Ward, and grandsons Ebenezer Stone and Nehemiah Stone. Bibles given to his granchildren cost 68£ 17s. Gloves for his funeral 12£.

He married March 18, 1686, Margaret Trowbridge, daughter of James and Margaret (Atherton) Trowbridge, and granddaughter of Gen. Humphrey Atherton. She died May 4, 1710, and he married second Abigail Wilson 1711. She died in 1720, and he married for his third wife, widow Sarah (Nevinson) Livermore, April 8, 1722.

Children, all by his first wife:

i. EBENEZER,[4] b. December 21, 1686; m. Sarah Bond; d. Feb. 1. 1784.
ii. MARGARET, b. Aug. 1, 1688; m. Nathaniel Hammond; d. 1776.
iii. SAMUEL, b. July 1, 1690; m. 1st Hannah Searle, d. Aug. 30, 1726.
iv. JOHN, b. Sept. 18, 1692; m. 1st Lydia Hyde; d. 1765.
v. NATHANIEL, b. Sept. 6, 1694; d. 1713.
vi. MINDWELL, b. June 26, 1696; m. Ebenezer Woodward; d. 1774. They lived in Newton. Their son Rev. Samuel Woodward was graduated at Harvard in class of 1748, and was ordained minister of the church in Weston, Sept. 25, 1751, and continued till his death, Oct. 5, 1782.

vii. DAVID, b. May 15, 1698; d. 1725 unm.
viii. MARY, b. April 19, 1700; m. Dea. Ephraim Ward; d. Oct. 10, 1732.
ix. SIMON, b. Sept. 14, 1702; m. 1732, Priscilla Dyke; d. 1760.
x. JAMES, b. June 8, 1704; m. Elizabeth Swift, dau. of Rev. John Swift of Framingham; d. July 28, 1742. He was graduated at Harvard in 1724, and was the first pastor of the church in Holliston, being ordained Nov. 20, 1728, and continued fourteen years till his death.
xi. EXPERIENCE, b. 1707; m. 1733, Joseph Ward of Newton; d. 1798.

8. REV. NATHANIEL[3] STONE (*Simon*,[2] *Simon*[1]), was graduated at Harvard College in the class of 1690. For a year or more he was employed by the town as a schoolmaster in Watertown, his native town. He was ordained as the minister at Harwich, Oct. 16, 1700, at the organization of the town, but preached there before the church was gathered, beginning March 6, 1697–8. He remained the minister fifty-seven years till his death, though the Rev. Isaiah Dunster was an associate pastor for the last seven years. His church and his residence were in that part of the town that is now Brewster. He was a man of large influence in the town and in the colony. He was also an able divine of fervent piety, and had great firmness of character. Several of his sermons were printed and can be found at the Boston Public Library. Among the number are:

"The Way to attain to Glory by Inheritance." Boston, 1718.

Election sermon, preached May 25, 1720, before His Excellency Samuel Shute, Esq., Governor, His Majesty's Council and the Representatives of Massachusetts Bay Colony. "Rulers are a Terror not to Good but Evil Workers."

"Concio ad Magistra." A sermon preached before the Judges of the Superior Court, at Barnstable, April 24, 1728. "Printed by order of the Court By B. Green for Daniel Henchman at his shop over against the Brick Meeting House Corn Hill 1728."

"Sermon on the Absolute Freedom of Grace." Printed by B. Green, 1731.

"Questions and Advice to the Rev. Mr. Whitefield as to his methods," preached at Harwich, Jan. 7, 1744–5.

He was married to Reliance Hinckley, the seventeenth and youngest child of Gov. Thomas and Mary (Smith) Hinckley of Barnstable, Dec. 15, 1698. She was born Dec. 15, 1675, the day of the Great Swamp Fight, her father the governor taking part in the battle against the Indians. She died May 24, 1759.

Children:

i. MARY,[4] b. Sept. 16, 1699; m. Barnabas Freeman; d. Dec. 22, 1778.
ii. KEZIAH, b. April 8, 1701; m. 1729, Isaac Lincoln; d. Nov. 2, 1763.
iii. RELIANCE, b. April 26, 1703; m. Joseph Paddock; d. March 26, 1735.
iv. HEMAN, b. Sept. 4, 1705; m. Temperance Sturgis; d. April 26, 1779.
v. NATHAN, b. Feb. 17, 1707–8; m. 1st, Judith Fox; d. May 31, 1781. He was graduated at Harvard in the class of 1726, was ordained minister of Southboro, Oct. 21, 1730, and was the faithful and successful minister of the town for fifty-one years, till his death. His almanac contained much genealogical information which was published in the REGISTER, vol. x., page 229. His son *Nathan*[5] b. Sept. 30, 1737, was graduated at Harvard in the class of 1762, and was ordained over the church in East Yarmouth, now Dennis, in 1764, his father, Rev. Nathan Stone of Southboro, preaching the sermon. He m. Mary Cushing, dau. of Rev. Job Cushing of Shrewsbury, and continued as the efficient and popular minister of the church for forty years, till his death. His son Nathaniel[6] Stone

was graduated at Harvard in 1795, and was ordained pastor of the church at Windham, Maine, Oct. 31, 1798. He resigned at the end of six years, but had a pastorate of nearly twenty years in Provincetown. The aggregate years of service of these four generations of ministers were over one hundred and seventy years.

vi. THANKFUL,[3] b. March 2, 1708–9; m. Seth Bangs, Jan. 4, 1756, for his 2d wife.

vii. EUNICE, b. June 23, 1711; m. David Bangs, Sept. 23, 1731; d. Feb. 5, 1816. When she was 100 years old she attended church and listened to a sermon preached in memory of her completed century. They lived in Harwich till 1768, when they removed to Hardwick, Worcester County. She was the mother of fifteen children.

viii. NATHANIEL, b. Nov. 29, 1713; m. Mary Bourne; d. Jan. 7, 1777.

ix. ACHSAH, b. Sept. 5, 1715; m. Elijah Hersey.

x. HANNAH, b. June 30, 1718; d. July 30, 1718.

xi. HANNAH, b. March 26, 1720; d. June 7, 1720.

xii. HULDAH, b. July 6, 1722; d. Jan. 24, 1726–7.

9. DAVID[3] STONE (*Simon*,[2] *Simon*[1]), remained in Watertown. He is said to have become blind at the age of twenty-four, and remained blind for the remaining fifty-six years of his life. Notwithstanding this great misfortune he was able to do his work and care for his family. He was married Dec. 12, 1710, to Mary Rice.

Children:

i. MERCY,[4] b. Feb. 2, 1713–14; m. Aug. 19, 1736, Rev. David Goddard of Leicester, her cousin, son of Edward and Susanna (Stone) Goddard, H. C. 1731.

ii. MARY, b. Dec. 9, 1715.

iii. RUTH, m. Dea. Nathaniel Stone (*Ebenezer*,[4] *Hon. Ebenezer*[3]).

10. JONATHAN[3] STONE (*Simon*,[2] *Simon*[1]), lived on the home place in Watertown. He was one of the proprietors' committee, selectman in 1724 and '27, and ensign of the military company in 1730. Nov. 15, 1699, he was married to Ruth Eddy. She died Oct. 7, 1702, and he married Mary ———, who died June 24, 1720. Nov. 15, 1720, he was married to Hepzibah Coolidge, daughter of Nathaniel and Mary (Bright) Coolidge. She died in 1763.

Children:

i. JONATHAN,[4] b. in. 1702; m. Feb. 25, 1724, Hannah Jennison.

ii. HEPZIBAH, b. Aug. 9, 1722; d. Apr. 14, 1723.

iii. ANN, b. Aug. 9, 1722; m. Jonas Stone (*John*,[4] *Hon. Ebenezer*[3]).

vi. MOSES, b. Dec. 16, 1723; m. Hannah Tainter, dau. of Capt. John Tainter of Watertown. He lived on the ancestral place in Watertown.

As stated in the foregoing pages, seven of the early descendants of Simon[2] and Mary (Whipple) Stone were graduates of Harvard College, viz.: Rev. Nathaniel Stone in 1690, Rev. James Stone in 1724, Rev. Nathan Stone in 1726, Rev. David Goddard in 1731, Rev. Samuel Woodward in 1748, Rev. Nathan Stone in 1762 and Rev. Nathaniel Stone in 1795.

AUTHORITIES CONSULTED.— Bond's History of Watertown, The Early Records of Watertown, Savage's Genealogical Dictionary, vol. iv., Massachusetts Archives at the State House, Probate Offices and Registry of Deeds Offices at East Cambridge, Boston, Salem and Worcester, Quinquennial Catalogue of Harvard University, Bodge's Soldiers in the King Philip's War, Butler's History of Groton, Green's Early Records of Groton, Paige's History of Cambridge, Jackson's Newton, Barry's Framingham, Temple's Framingham, Hudson's Sudbury, Marvin's Lancaster, the printed Records of Lancaster, Freeman's Cape Cod, Deyo's History of Barnstable County, and Rev. Nathan[4] Stone's almanac.

As stated in the foregoing pages, seven of the early descendants of Simon[2] and Mary (Whipple) Stone were graduates of Harvard College, viz.: Rev. Nathaniel Stone in 1690, Rev. James Stone in 1724, Rev. Nathan Stone in 1726, Rev. David Goddard in 1731, Rev. Samuel Woodward in 1748, Rev. Nathan Stone in 1762 and Rev. Nathaniel Stone in 1793.

THE YOUNGER PRESIDENT EDWARDS AFTER LEXINGTON, 1775.

Communicated by Rev. Benjamin Angier Dean, of Colebrook, Conn.

Jonathan Edwards, then under thirty years, and pastor of one of the largest New Haven churches, delivered this sermon May 28, 1775, "by the desire of Gen. Wooster to several companies of his regiment who then kept Sabbath in town." His text was 1 Cor. 10: 24, "Let no man seek his own; but every man another's wealth." He said, recording it in these outline notes: "[We are] now called to a disinterested spirit — to give up particular private interests. Thousands may be reduced to poverty; others, poorer, [may have to give up] ease; [others], honor; others, their lives. But remember [it is] a noble sacrifice for our country; [it is for] liberty, [for] our children, [for] future generations — for ourselves — [it is] the way to secure ourselves — [for] some things are our own. Religion requires [us] to seek the good of others — if individuals; more, if the community; it is called the good of the whole — of our neighbors not grudge to assist ourselves — one common interest. Let us call up every noble principle — of religion, love of country [and] neighbors. Gentlemen and fellow countrymen: the time which we have long dreaded is at length come when we are involved in a war with Great Britain. War is always a sore calamity, but especially is it so when in takes place between those who have been heretofore, and still might be, connected by all the ties of blood, of friendship and of mutual advantage.

This is the case in the war which is now begun between Great Britain and these American Colonies. Great Britain is our parent and we are sprung from her; she hath been our friend and we hers; we have mutually defended each other in time of war, and supported and benefited each other in time of peace; and the same mutual benefits we might still receive from each other, had not this agreeable connection been dissolved by the difficulties which have lately taken place between us, and especially by the war which is now commenced.

The calamities of this war are like to be very great; and where they will issue is impossible for any of us to foresee. But who hath begun this war? Who is the author of these calamities? Is it America? No, what have we done either to deserve them or to give any reasonable occasion for them? We have indeed deserved them of God: this we cannot deny. But what have we done to deserve them of our fellow men, of Great Britain? We have only stood for our rights, our liberties and our properties, and have not consented to be taxed and have our property torn from us by them, at their pleasure, without our consent either given or asked. This is the sum and substance of what we have done: this is the great crime for which Great Britain is now making war upon us.

We never desired to be disconnected from them: we were always fond of the connection provided they would suffer us to be connected in the manner in which we have been connected from the first settlement of the country down to the conclusion of the last war. But they will not be connected with us in this manner; and because we will not consent to be taxed by them at pleasure, or, in other words, because we will not resign all our

liberty and property into their hands at once, therefore we must have our harbors blocked up, our trade cut off, our fishery wrested from us, our charter altered, our harbors and most populous towns filled with an hostile armament, Popery established upon our borders, and, in fine, a brutal soldiery must be sent in among us to plunder and ravage our country, to slaughter, to murder, to butcher us, our aged parents, our helpless wives and our infant children.

This is the war in which we are engaged; this is the cause in which you, my countrymen, this day take up the sword. And is it not a just cause? Yes, I presume to say it is as just an one as any in which this or any other country either ever did or ever can take up the sword. Some who are inimically disposed in the present controversy may endeavor to dishearten you by suggesting that your cause is not good, that you are taking up arms against your king, and what not. But I scruple not to say that to prosecute thoroughly the cause in which we are engaged is the way most effectually to establish the king upon his throne, and that the contrary measures tend to throw everything into confusion, to disaffect the minds of all his majesty's subjects towards his person and government, and consequently to dethrone him.

Let me intreat you, therefore, not to be in the least disheartened by any such false and groundless suggestions. You have abundant reason to encourage you, and to make you "be strong and of a good courage," and to excite you to quit yourselves like men in such a glorious cause. Remember that noble speech of Joab to his brother Abishai, 2 Sam. 10: 12, "Be of good courage and let us play the men for our people and for the cities of our God: and the Lord do that which seemeth Him good."

[From this point he uses merely outline notes.] You have every motive to excite: you, our guardians — we depend on you — the strength of the country — [you do] not stand alone, nor fall alone — [you] should consider the whole country rests on you — if [it] were not so — if [you were] alone [it were] very different. Consider therefore the high and important station — the confidence put in you — let this influence you to a noble conduct. Consider the worth of these things [you] fight for. Religion: — [they] dare not speak against the Pope in Canada — so here — not speak against "the man of sin" * * * * Not fight valiantly for this? Our fathers did — knew the value — suffered — burnt at the stake — so we if — Your country entirely ruined in a political respect if [you do] not make a stand — liberties wrested from us — property — abject poverty — stupid ignorance, superstition. And can you brook the thought of this? — such shame and contempt? Despised by all mankind — Your wives and children — aged parents — call on [you] to prevent their being butchered as [at] Lexington — this happiness and liberty — so long favored — generations yet unborn — if slavery once established, no knowing when shaken off — perhaps never — almost impossible — Now the time — Every principle of religion — Christianity — The love of God — His word [you] cannot enjoy if Popery — Love [of] your country — Your families — neighbors — Therefore to fight valiantly for [them].

You will indeed be exposed to many dangers — besides the common dangers of the country — the peculiar — But remember the text — imbibe that noble principle of benevolence — this will induce you to expose cheerfully when called — Indeed peculiar dangers — but your duty to go — the way of duty [is] the way of safety. The same Preserver there as here. If obstinately refuse, God can overtake [you] at home. Judges 5: 23, "Curse

ye Meroz, said the Angel of the Lord, curse ye bitterly the inhabitants thereof, because they came not to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty." Go not in your own strength — "Not by might nor [by] power, [but by my Spirit saith the Lord of hosts]." Your numbers, skill, nothing [will avail] without God. He [is] "a man of war" — the Lord of Hosts. Eccl. 9 : 11. "The race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong." Jer. 9 : 23 : 24. "Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty glory in his might, but * * * * that he understandeth and knoweth me * * * * which exercise loving kindness and judgment and righteousness in the earth * * * * saith the Lord." Therefore go in the strength of God — make Him your shield — Captain — if He for, who against? * * * *

I. To the Major General [Wooster] [You] have had experience before — acquitted [yourself] well — to your own honor [and of] your country. Persevere — pursue the same line — suffer not these laurels to be plucked — [gained in French and Indian War] [You are now] more advanced. [Wooster was then 66 years old] — [you have] not the same life and activity to execute. Pursue the same vigorous measures — others can execute. I have often thought of what William the third said: he "came not in [to] Ireland to let the grass grow under his feet": soon finished [the] War. If all Generals act on the same principle, wars finished in one half the time. Much depends on seiz[ing] the opportunities — after the late fighting — have reason to hope you no more — than William — Wish you to finish your days [with] all [the] honor of a great General.

II. To the other officers. Much depends on you: officers the life of an army: inspire life into the soldiers: soon catch the spirit if [these are] men of life [and] spirit: if true fortitude [they] catch the spirit: so if skilful — emulate — respect you — if [you] not [lacking] — if not acquainted in Military — if not their superiors — if [you] blunder — when training showing not skilled yourself — [you] cannot expect they will learn — despised. If therefore [you would] save your own honor, show [yourselves] masters in the business: if not complete as yet, accomplish — immediately — [become] correct in every iota. I hate to see [an officer] stand to recollect. Our troops long despised as irregulars — not regularly trained — though [it] be so, not to [be] despised however, more furnished, if were [trained] — Therefore train them — not only in Manual — in all marchings, firings evolutions — daily — nothing else to do — from morning to evening. Not only thus better prepared for battle, [but also] your own honor — the honor of the Colony — For their health. If [you are to] maintain authority, be examples of every virtue: then [they will] revere and obey [you]. May you go and prosper [and] return with honor.

III. To the Privates. You — into the service of your country: not only danger—temptations—guard against — Especially exposure to these sins:— 1. Mutinous spirit — not used to such strictness — absolutely necessary. If not submit to [you would be doing] what you can to ruin the cause: the guilt, come on you. 2. Profaneness: very generally prevalent. You brought up in a land where not prevalent — take heed — consider the awful threatening. 3. Violence and injustice — the business of a soldier to fight — apt to wrong persons — take heed. 4. Uncleanness — drunkenness — let not this vile monster enter your camp: drive it far off. But if [you] shun these and others, go [and] return and enjoy that liberty for which [you] fight. Let us all pray for effectual [defeat] of the R. M. [either Royal Military or Royal Ministry].

DR. JOHN F. PRATT.

By CHARLES EDWARD BANKS, M.D., of Washington, D. C.

IT seems fitting that a man who had devoted so many years of his life to the development and encouragement of the special work for which this Society was instituted, should have the record of his career entered upon the pages of the REGISTER, to which he was for many years a subscriber, and always an interested reader.

John Frank Pratt was a native of Greene, Maine, and was born August 3, 1830, son of Jabez and Sophia (Washburn) Pratt of that town. He received his early education in the district schools of his native town, at Monmouth and at Hartland academies. He began the study of medicine with Dr. Calvin Blake as preceptor, attended one course of lectures at the Dartmouth and two at the Bowdoin Medical Schools, from the latter of which, in 1856, he received his degree. He immediately settled in the town of New Sharon, Me., where he commenced the practice of his profession, remaining there until the early part of the Civil War. In 1862 he entered the army of the United States as acting assistant surgeon, and saw duty in the hospitals at Harrison's Landing, Craney Island and Hampton, Va., for nearly two years; later as post surgeon at Bermuda Hundred until the close of the war. He was then transferred to the Freedmen's Bureau, and had charge of its sanitary department at Petersburg, Va., until June, 1866, when he resigned and returned home. Such was the character of his services, and in so great a measure did he satisfy his superior officers, that he was urged to accept a commission in the regular army, but preferred to practice his profession in civil life. In 1873 he removed to Chelsea, Mass., where he enjoyed a large practice until the failure of his health in 1894. At the time of this occurrence he was surgeon of the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, a work which he thoroughly enjoyed as it brought him in contact with old army comrades of that eventful part of his career. He was stricken with paralysis, which gradually developed into a softening of the brain, with the resulting period of confirmed invalidism, which continued until his death on the 5th day of September, 1897.

Dr. Pratt was an earnest student of the local history of his native state, and a zealous collector of historical books and pamphlets relating thereto. His library on this subject was probably the richest library outside of any public institution. This was an interest of many years standing with him, and not a result of any recent or fictitious mania for collecting. Even during the exciting period of the war he began to accumulate local histories and historical documents, and from these beginnings gradually added year by year to his accumulations until there were few publications relating to his state that he could not show upon his shelves. While this was his specialty as a bibliographer, yet he also possessed rare books and prints relating to early New England history in general. Nor was he selfish in this pursuit, but his knowledge of such matters and the results of his searches were always freely placed at the disposal of students engaged in investigating the early history of his state or of New England. He contributed freely to local papers and magazines copies of rare documents which had come into his possession, and thus made available for the histo-

rical student many facts which would have been otherwise buried in the collections of less generous owners. In the latter years of his life he became an enthusiastic devotee of the art of extra-illustrating works with such portraits and prints as would supplement the text, and many local histories in his possession have been thus extended and increased in value by these additions, and when completed they were beautifully bound and became the gems of his literary treasures. The mechanical part of this work he did himself in his leisure hours with the skill of a professional; and such was his special aptitude in this particular line that the Commonwealth employed him at one time to prepare for binding many of the old manuscripts and maps in the Secretary's office.

He was a member of the Bostonian Society, the Prince Society, the Club of Odd Volumes, the Massachusetts Chapter Sons of the American Revolution, the Maine Historical Society, the Maine Genealogical Society, and a number of the secret orders.

The Doctor married, November 12, 1857, Annie Weston, daughter of Honorable Oliver L. and Mary Ann (Weston) Currier, of New Sharon, who survives him. They had no children, but, acting on the promptings of his large and generous nature, he adopted as his own children three young girls, distant relatives, and gave them all the affection of a father and the advantages of his delightful home. They also survive to cherish the memory of one who was all that a parent could have been to them.

Dr. Pratt was a man of unaffected simplicity, a firm and true friend, and a companion always cheerful and interesting. Acquaintances soon ripened into friends, and friends were all sincere mourners when it was known that he had passed forever from the scenes of this life.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

Queries.

Walter Neal.—I am preparing for publication a sketch of four different families with which I am particularly connected.

Among these is the Neal family; and I wish to get information concerning the lineage and posterity of Capt. Walter Neal, the soldier and explorer, who was in this country, 1630–33, as governor at Portsmouth, N. H.

He returned to England in 1633; and in 1639 was appointed Lieut. Governor of the military station at Portsmouth, England.

There I lose sight of him.

Now I desire to know:

1. Who was the father of this Capt. Walter?
2. Was he (the captain) a married man; if so, whom did he marry?
3. Did he have children; if so, how many, and what were their names?

The "Dictionary of National Biography" is certainly wrong in representing him as the son of William Neal of Warneford. The captain was too old a man for that.

The Walter Neal whose will was published in the April 1898 number of the Register was *not* the explorer captain.

Then there was a third Walter Neal counted as a citizen of Dover, N. H., 1661–68; and of Portsmouth, N. H., 1666–1693, and residing nearly the whole time in Greenland between Dover and Portsmouth.

4. Now whose son was this third Walter; whom did he marry; how many children had he; and when did he die?

I have carefully read the volumes by Brewster, Adams and Hackett; and have examined the old records, inscriptions and epitaphs at Greenland and Portsmouth, but have found no answers to the several questions above.

Now, can you refer me to any book, document, or person, that can aid me in thus seeking "more light"? JOHN W. HAYLEY.

271 Gorham Street, Lowell, Mass.

LT.-COL. SHIPWAY *(Correction, ante, p. 260).*—In the review of the pamphlet by Mr. W. P. W. Phillimore, I spoke of Lieut.-Col. Shipway as an English army officer. I find that he was not in the regular army, but an officer of volunteers, and still in trade as a tailor and breeches maker.

WALTER K. WATKINS.

GOFF.—Wanted, maiden name of Abigail, widow of Capt. Christopher Goff of Boston, who married Samuel Wentworth of Boston, Oct. 28, 1699. Her grandsons Captain Daniel Goff, Ensign Christopher Goff and Lieutenant William Partridge perished in the Carthagena expedition of 1740.

Rachel, b. 1694, dau. of Abigail Goff, m. first, William Partridge; second, Francis Satcomb, and d. 1752. A. A. FOLSOM.

WANTED.—Ancestry. 1. Of Mary Phillips, d. Oct. 21, 1736, who m., Feb. 10, 1702, John Hubbard, b. July 30, 1678; d. Jan. 2, 1726; all four events in Middletown, Ct.

2. Of Ann Harrison, d. May 26, 1759; who m., Oct. 13, 1742, Nath'l Bacon, b. Feb. 16, 1705; d. 1792; all four in Middletown, Ct.

3. Of Joseph Clark, d. June 8, 1765; who m., May 28, 1724, Miriam Cornwell, b. Sept. 27, 1702; d. May 27, 1772; all five events in Middletown, Ct.

4. Of Elizabeth Bailey, b. 1694; d. June 6, 1743; who m., Jan. 15, 1711, John Taylor, b. Wethersfield, Ct., Feb. 1, 1688.

5. Of Mary Hilton, who m., March 23, 1698, John Cornwell, Jr., b. Aug. 13, 1671; both events Middletown, Ct.

6. Who was wife of John Watson, Jr.? He b. 1646, Hartford; d. W. Hartford, 1730. Address, W. P. BACON.

New Britain, Ct.

ALEXANDER CUMING.—An article by Samuel G. Drake, published in vol. 26 of the REGISTER, p. 260, entitled "Early History of Georgia, and Sir Alexander Cuming's Embassy to the Cherokees," mentions a declaration drawn up by Sir Alexander Cuming at Keeowee, Georgia, signed by himself and nine others, and dated May 23, 1729–30. In answer to an inquiry respecting the present ownership of the declaration, Mr. Eames, librarian of the Lenox Library, replies: "In the sale catalogue of Mr. Drake's autographs, Lot 197, which is Alexander Cuming's Memorial to the Lord Mayor of London, giving an account of the embassy to the Cherokees, sold for $4, but I do not know the purchaser."

The subscriber would like to obtain from the present owner of the MS. a tracing of one of the signatures, that of Gregory Haines; or, if his signature is in the possession of any one else, I should be grateful for a copy.

18 Somerst St., Boston, Mass. F. W. PARKE.

FRANCIS BAXTER came to America in 1698 with relatives of his mother, Isabella Benson, when 17 years of age. He married Mary Abott in 1711, and bought land in Enfield, Conn. He was shot by a neighbor named Johnson, and buried in Enfield.

He left the following named children, who were cared for by his wife's relatives, viz: John, Francis, William, Mary, and possibly others. His son *John* married, name of wife unknown, in 1740, at Norwich, where his uncle John Abbott, who had adopted him, lived; he left children, as follows: William, born 1747; Elihu, born 1749; Hiram, born 1751; daughter Diademe, who married Herrick; and perhaps others.

Whoever will first substantiate the foregoing by record evidence and give name of John's wife and children, will be paid fifty dollars.

Address:

J. P. BAXTER, 18 Somerset St., Boston, Mass.

HYMN-BOOK WANTED.—An old-time New England hymn-book contained a hymn entitled "Mary's Lamentation," of which the first verse, as near as I can recall it, ran as follows:

"I greatly lamented the death of my Savior
Who, when I repented, forgave my behavior.
I repaired to the tomb as the day was a-dawning;
I passed thro' the gloom, in solitude mourning.
Great solemnity
Then surrounded me!"

Can any one give the name of this old hymn-book? Has any one a copy for sale? Address:

Miss EMMA C. KING, Xenia, Ohio.

WANTED.—The ancestry of the following persons, viz:

(1) Of Rebecca Mixer, who married Nov. 13, 1683, Samuel Kendall (born in Woburn, Mass., March 3, 1659).

(2) Of Susannah Harrington, who married May 25, 1710, Joshua Kendall, son of Samuel and Rebecca [Mixer] Kendall. Susannah Harrington died April 24, 1757.

(3) Of Elizabeth Adams, who married Oct. 13, 1745, Simon Kendall, son of Joshua and Susannah [Harrington] Kendall of Suffield, Conn. Elizabeth Adams died Dec. 12, 1791.

(4) Of Theoda Brunson [or Brounson], who was born at Suffield [?] April 8, 1759, and married Simon Kendall of Suffield, Jan. 14, 1777, and died July 18, 1817.

Xenia, Ohio. Miss EMMA C. KING.

MIDDLEMORE.—Mr. W. P. W. Phillimore of 124 Chancery Lane, London, is printing a full detailed history of the Middlemore family from 1329 to the present day. The Middlemores were an important family in Warwickshire and Worcestershire, the branches in Lincolnshire, Derbyshire and Northampshire, several of which appear in the Heralds Visitations. No pains is being spared to make it as exhaustive as possible, and Mr. Phillimore will be very glad to have particulars of any Middlemore representatives in America. The name is now rare in England, and the only connection of the family with America at present known, appears to be the following reference in a graveyard near Nailsworth in Gloucestershire:—

In memory of Thomas Middlemore of this parish Clothier
who departed this life May 3d 1781 aged 65 years
Richard son of John and Catherine Middlemore departed
this life Oct 3d 1797 aged 55.
His remains are deposited in St. Paul's churchyard, Baltimore
Maryland N: America.

Any particulars of this or other instance of the name in America would be gladly welcomed. Replies may be sent to Mr. Phillimore direct.

POE AND SCOTT OF MARYLAND.—Can any one tell me if the Poes of Maryland had Scott connections, and if there were any Devonshire Poes and Scotts in Maryland? I have before me a history of the Indian Spy, Adam Poe (son of George Jacob Poe, a German, who settled in Maryland in 1746). In connection with the burial of a sister of George Poe mention is made of their pastor, Rev. George Scott. A suggestive coincidence with what I have gathered of my own Poe ancestry:

Charles Poe m. Ruth Scott at St. Sidwells, Exeter, Devon; 21 Feb. 1671. George Poe of Topsham and Agnes Cooke of Poltimore (near Exeter); mar. lic. 17 Oct. 1720. William Renell of Topsham and Ann Poe of Exeter; mar. lic. 27 Jan. 1720.

George Poe was living in Exeter, in 1723, when he m. Jane Taylor, by whom he had a son Charles. In 1732 he m. Elizabeth Wood; mar. lic. July 15. He died 1745 (the year previous to George Jacob Poe's arrival in Maryland). Curiously a grandson of William Renell and Ann Poe, John Nichols Renell, lived and died at Baltimore.

8 Hampton Rd., Redland, Bristol, Eng. W. U. REYNELL UPHAM.

RANDALL.—Wanted, parentage of Sarah Randall, born at Rochester, Plymouth Co., Mass., March 23, 1763; married James Cowing. She was one of eight children. Also, Caleb Cowing, born 1696. Wanted, maiden name of wife; supposed to be Holmes.

E. COWING.

24 E. Bayard St., Seneca Falls, New York.

WANTED, the ancestry of the following:—

Thayer.—Abigail Thayer, born about 1758, who married Rufus Butts of Canterbury, Conn. They lived in Peru, formerly called Partridgefield, Mass. He served in the Revolutionary war in Capt. Jonathan Thayer's company.

Brown.—David Brown and Lydia Swetland, his wife, both died in Peru, Mass. She died March 28, 1814. He died May 25, 1830. They had son born Hebron, Conn., July 10, 1774, named Solomon; daughter Olive, born Mansfield, Conn., 1780; two other children, Daniel and Sarah.

Payne.—Stephen Payne and Anna Bushnell, his wife, of Woodstock, or Andover, Conn. Both died in Peru, Mass. She died about 1816.

E. B. DUDLEY.

STEPHEN TERRY.—Mr. Terry was born in Stockton, in Wiltshire, 25 Aug., 1608, son of the Rev. John Terry; was in Dorchester in 1630; made a freeman 18 May, 1631; died in Hadley in September, 1668. Can any one give me the maiden name of his wife, and the date of his marriage? Judd, History of Hadley, says that his wife died June, 1647; but, if so, he must have married again, for his widow Elizabeth Terry survived him for fifteen years and died 11 Aug., 1683.

JUSTIN P. KELLOGG.

Geneva, Switzerland.

SHERBURNE.—John Shurburne of Portsmouth, N. H., married Hannah ———. Their daughter Catherine m. first, Ebenezer Odiorne, who d. 1746; m. second, 6. 4., 1761, Dr. Thomas Deane of Exeter, N. H.

Query.—Who were the parents of John Sherburne? JOSEPH WILLCOX.

1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

GROSS.—Huldah Gross, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Gross, born in Boston, Sept. 13, 1685, was alive in 1760, unmarried. What was the maiden name of Elizabeth, her mother? The father, Thomas, was born in Boston, July 6, 1655, son of Mathew Gross, who married Mary Trott, Oct. 5, 1652.

A. A. FOLSOM.

MISCELLANEOUS QUERIES:—

Martin.—Malatiah and Rebeca Martin of Rehoboth, Mass. Their children, born: Kesiah, 1697; Daniel, 1699; Daniel, 1702; Nathan, 1704; Malatiah, 1706; Rebecca, 1708; Timothy, 1711. Who was the father of Melatiah Martin and what was the maiden name of Rebecca, his wife?

Cole.—Hannah Cole, born about 1735, married Ebenezer Keene of Dartmouth, Mass., 1756. What was the name of Hannah Cole's father, and the maiden name of her mother?

West.—Thomas West of Dartmouth, Mass.: Wife Mary ———. Children: Richard, 1733; Mary, 1735; Parnel, 1738; Thomas Jr., 1742: Elizabeth, 1750. What was the name of Thomas West's father, and the maiden name of his wife Mary?

R. K. SHAW.

Marietta, Ohio.

REPLIES.

THE TWO PROVIDENCE ISLANDS. THE HASSAM (HORSHAM) FAMILY.

IN the article on the Hassam Family published by me in the REGISTER for October, 1870 (REGISTER, xxiv. 414; see also "The Hassam Family," privately

printed, Boston, 1896), reference is made to the list, bearing date "16 Aprilis 1635," of passengers who "imbarqued in ye Expectacion Cornelius Billinge Mr," bound from London to the "Island of Providence," among whom were Edward Horsham aged 14, Elizabeth Horsham aged 16, and Dorcas Horsham aged 40. Relying on what was then supposed to be good authority, I added that this Island of Providence was New Providence, one of the Bahamas, and that the English held it until 1641 when it was taken by the Spaniards.

In most accounts of the Bahamas it is stated that the English first settled New Providence in 1629 and that they were driven off in 1641, when the island fell into the hands of the Spaniards. Nearly every historical writer has repeated this statement which is found also in official publications. Gazetteers and other printed books, as well as the "Colonial Office List," give the same account. Even the volume of the Calendar of State Papers, Colonial Series, printed in 1860, is so indexed as to perpetuate this error.

But there were two Providence Islands. It was the Providence Island, sometimes called Old Providence, in the Caribbean Sea, east of the Mosquito Coast, which was held by the English from 1629 to 1641, and it was to that island that the "Expectation" sailed in 1635. There was no attempt at a settlement of the Providence Island in the Bahamas until about 1666, and there is no record in the Public Record Office, in London, of a grant of that island prior to 1670.

The confusion in regard to these two islands attracted the attention of Major General Lefroy when he was engaged in preparing his "Memorials of the Bermudas," and at his request the late Mr. W. Noel Sainsbury, editor of the Calendar of State Papers, Colonial Series, investigated the matter, and exposed the error of earlier writers. His researches, however, have not attracted the attention which the importance of the subject demands. Error is proverbially long lived and this particular error dies hard. It is still found repeated in publications of a later date.

For a fuller account see the paper entitled "The Bahama Islands: Notes on an Early Attempt at Colonization," prepared by me for the Massachusetts Historical Society at the meeting held March 9, 1899 (2 Proc. Mass. Hist. Society xiii. 4).

47 Court St., Boston. JOHN T. HASSAM.

THE AXTELL FAMILY.—Some facts respecting Thomas Axtell, the progenitor of the Axtells of America, and his family, have recently been discovered by Mr. Freeman C. Goodenow of Cambridge, Mass.

Thomas Axtell bought five acres of land in Sudbury, Oct. 1643. This land joined that of Edmund Rice, who came from Berkhamstead, Eng., in 1638 or 1639. Thomas Axtell took the oath of fidelity July 9, 1645. His daughter, born July 1, 1644, was named Lydia, not Mary, as appears from two original entries in old record books. "John Maynard and Mary Axtell were m[i] 16 (4) 1646," *i.e.* June 16. This doubtless is the widow of Thomas Axtell, who was buried March 8, 1646. Maynard was a widower with a son eight or nine years old. The Mary Axtell who married John Goodnow Sept. 9, 1656, was doubtless the Mary baptized in Berkhamstead Sept. 25, 1639. She bore eleven children, the last in 1680, and died April 14, 1704. Edmund Wright married Hannah Upson, not Axtell, as appears from a careful scrutiny of the records.

Mr. W. S. Appleton informs me that William Axtell of Berkhamstead, Eng., died in 1637, leaving a will in which he mentions his wife Thomasine and sons John, William, *Thomas*, Daniel and Samuel. This confirms my conjecture in regard to the two Williams of Berkhamstead, and the children to be assigned to each, and with the facts given above, supports the view that Thomas Axtell was a brother of Col. Daniel Axtell, the regicide. S. J. AXTELL.

Kalamazoo, Mich.

HISTORICAL INTELLIGENCE.

MARRIAGE REGISTERS OF SAINT MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER. 1538–1837. Edited by HENRY FARRAR. A prospectus has been issued for a limited edition of the above Marriage Registers, giving each entry as it stands. "The

great value of these registers is largely enhanced by the unique position of the church which is at once the mother church of a large number of others, such as St. Martin's in the Fields; St. Paul's, Covent Garden; St. Anne's, Soho; St. James's, Westminster; and St. George's, Hanover Square, as well as being the parish church of the House of Commons, and by the large number of historical persons whose marriages are here recorded." The work will be issued in four volumes, super royal, 8vo, cloth, at 21 shillings net per volume. A complete index to all names and places noted will be added to each volume. The edition will be limited to 250 copies, all of which will be signed and numbered and supplied to subscribers for sets only. Mr. Farrar is the editor of Index to Irish Marriages, 1775–1810, noticed in the REGISTER, vol. 52, page 277. The volumes of the present work will be issued at intervals of about a year. The first volume is well advanced for publication. The editor has decided to place two presentation copies of the work in such places as he thinks will do the most good. One copy will be placed in the Church chest, London. The other will be donated to the New-England Historic Genealogical Society for its library, which Mr. Farrar considers the most likely place for it to be used and cared for. Subscriptions are received by Henry Farrar, the editor, 36 Essex St., London, W. C.

RECORDS OF JEFFERSON, MAINE.—The Society has lately received as a donation a manuscript volume entitled, "Genealogical Records of the Town of Jefferson, Lincoln Co., Maine," made by the donor, Harold L. Bond, of Malden, Mass., for the New-England Historic Genealogical Society. This manuscript volume of 136 pages is a copy of births, deaths and marriages in Jefferson. The town was incorporated in 1807, but many of the dates precede that time. The original book is quite badly worn, but the copy has been carefully made. The names are grouped by families and are well indexed.

GENEALOGIES IN PREPARATION.—Persons of the several names are advised to furnish the compilers of these genealogies with records of their own families and other information which they think may be useful. We would suggest that all facts of interest illustrating family history or character be communicated, especially service under the U. S. Government, the holding of other offices, graduation from college or professional schools, occupation, with places and dates of birth, marriage, residence and death. When there are more than one christian name they should all be given in full if possible. No initials should be used when the full names are known.

Dickinson.—The undersigned will undertake to compile and publish at his own risk and expense, "The descendants of Nathaniel Dickinson the old settler," provided sufficient interest is manifested to enable him to procure a complete list. Address, Frederick Dickinson, 26 Bryant Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Haley, Piper, Neal and Ricker.—Rev. John W. Hayley, A.M., 271 Gorham Street, Lowell, Mass., is compiling a work entitled, "Memoranda relating chiefly to the Haley, Piper, Neal and Ricker Families." Send communications to the above address.

Marvin.—Mr. W. T. R. Marvin has in press and nearly completed, "The English Ancestry of Reinold and Matthew Marvin, of Hartford, Conn., their Homes and Parish Churches." Mr. Marvin has traced the ancestry back for several generations, and the work will have engravings of some of the parish churches, etc.

Ordway.—John C. Ordway, Concord, N. H., is engaged in compiling a genealogy of the Ordways. It is generally understood that James and Abner Ordway, supposed to be brothers, and probably a sister Sara, came to this country, according to tradition, between 1635 and 1640, from England or Wales. Can anyone give positive and accurate information on this point? The relationship between James and Abner? From what place in England or Wales they emigrated, on what vessel they embarked, and date and port of arrival in this country.

Mr. Ordway would be glad of any information respecting these inquiries, as well as genealogical data of other or later generations descended from this immigrating ancestor whether bearing the family name or not.

Stevens—Stephens.—William A. Robbins, Esq., 178 Garfield Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., is engaged upon a genealogy of the *Stevens* (Stephens) family, embracing the descendants of the following:

Henry Stevens, who died in Boston, Mass., in 1690; John Stevens, who died in Chelmsford, Mass., in 1691; Joseph Stevens, who died in Townsend, Mass., about 1756; Joseph Stevens, who died in Winthrop, Me., in 1791; Jonas Stevens, who died in Gray, Me.

He has already a great deal of data on hand pertaining to the above. The female lines will be carried out one generation.

BOOK NOTICES.

[The Editor requests persons sending books for notice to state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage when sent by mail.]

Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society. Sixth Series. Vol. X. Boston: Published by the Society. 1899. 8vo. pp. 577. Price, $4.

These papers have been prepared for publication by Mr. Charles C. Smith, Dr. Samuel A. Green, Mr. George B. Chase and Rev. Edward G. Porter, members of the Committee of Publication of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

Although (as Mr. Charles C. Smith has said in his excellent preface to this work) it is true that Rev. Jeremy Belknap while writing the History of New Hampshire, and Dr. Usher Parsons while engaged in the preparation of his Life of Sir William Pepperrell, and Mr. Francis Parkman while writing the "Half Century of Conflict," made use of most of these papers while they were in manuscript form, they have not until the present time been easily accessible to the great body of our historical students, and the Massachusetts Historical Society is entitled to the gratitude of all lovers of our colonial history by publishing them. It is indeed eminently fitting that this Society should publish these papers relating to the history of one of Boston's greatest men, a city noted for having been the home of many great men. Here Pepperrell married his wife (Mary Hirst, a granddaughter of Judge Samuel Sewall, that Puritan of the Puritans) and here he spent much of his time. And here the expedition was fitted out to attack Louisburg. This is one of the most important contributions that has been made to our historical literature for a long time. And the very best way to write history is to (as far as possible) let those who made history, the great actors on the stage of events, speak for themselves through their correspondence. The capture of Louisburg by Pepperrell and his brave New England troops was an epoch in our colonial history. Enough stress it seems to me has not been laid by our historians on the far-reaching importance of this event. Followed as it was so soon after by the great struggle of our forefathers for independence, it has hardly attained its true perspective in our history in the light of that more momentous struggle. And yet it would be difficult to estimate the immense importance of the capture by New England troops of this "Dunkirk," this "Gibraltar" of America as it was well called. The French were obliged to surrender the city to Pepperrell on June 16, 1745, after an almost incessant bombardment of seven weeks. Com. Warren (of the British squadron who took part to some extent in the bombardment, and rendered good service in preventing supplies from entering the harbor) was anxious to receive the surrender of the place, but Gen. Pepperrell insisted that the surrender should be made to him personally as the commandant of the New England troops. A good instance of the *American spirit* prior to the Revolution. The cross of St. George had supplanted the lilies of France and the French dominion in America would have been then and there forever broken, had not the English government at the treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle foolishly ceded to France this hard earned conquest of the New England troops, in return for a small island in the West Indies. This first great victory, won by the New England troops, may be said to have prepared the way in no inconsiderable degree for the tremendous struggle which terminated in the freedom of the thirteen colonies. The roar

of the American siege guns at Louisburg was but the prelude to the mighty storm of the Revolution. Enough stress it seems to me has not been laid by some of our historians (in describing the siege of Louisburg) upon the individuality, the personality of Pepperrell. Here in character we find the source of the influence of every great man. It is useless to say that any great movement will succeed no matter who directs it. If Pepperrell had not possessed the essential qualities of patience and prudence, above all of *strength and tenacity of purpose*, and *firm faith and trust in God*, it is doubtful if this movement would have succeeded. Councils were divided, great hardships were experienced by the invading troops, causing much illness and many deaths among them, discipline was not what it should have been, but Pepperrell calmly and patiently held his peace as plan after plan was urged upon him, and pressed steadily on until the victory was obtained. The bravery, the enthusiasm, the steadfastness of our troops won the victory, but the troops needed a leader and this they had in Pepperrell.

Illuminated and irradiated as all of our history has been with the charm of romance and song, we may certainly say that the brilliant capture of Louisburg is not the least romantic of its many epochs. And it had, moreover, a very important bearing upon the history of the onward march of the dominant English-speaking race here in this western world. A wondrous fascination invests the ruins of this city of le ancien regime, marking as it does the transition from the older to the newer and better civilization.

By Daniel Rollins, Esq., of Boston.

Annals of an Old Parish. Historical Sketches of Trinity Church, Southport, Connecticut, 1725 to 1898. By Rev. EDMUND GUILBERT, D.D. Published by Thomas Whittaker, 2 and 3 Bible House, New York. 1898. 8vo. pp. xiv+291.

The careful and painstaking compilation of this very valuable work reflects much credit upon the present rector of Southport parish. An appendix contains a record of the baptisms, marriages and burials performed by Rev. Philo Shelton, during the forty years of his ministry in this parish, from 1785 to 1825. Rev. Edmund Guilbert has in the publication of this work set an example which it would be well for the ministers of the older settled parishes in all denominations to follow. It is from just such works as these (primarily of local interest) that material will be gathered by future historians for larger works. And there is no harvest time like the present for this purpose. When we reflect upon the vast amount of town records and parish records (some of them of almost priceless value) that have been destroyed, we begin to realize the necessity of carefully gathering and preserving in easily accessible form the precious relics of the past. The members of our numerous historical societies and antiquarians generally are rendering a splendid service to the cause of history by arranging and preserving large amounts of precious historical material. The study of history enlarges our intellectual horizon, it is one of the most profitable branches of instruction. It is not merely the acquirement of certain facts and incidents, but it is (if earnestly and zealously pursued) a never failing stimulus to the imagination, to all the higher powers of our natures. We may, by rejecting much that is trivial and immaterial, idealize the great events, the great movements of the past, and continually draw from them the mental, moral and spiritual stimulus which we need for the daily pilgrimage of life.

By Daniel Rollins, of Boston.

History and Roster of Maryland Volunteers. War of 1861-5. Prepared under authority of the General Assembly of Maryland by L. Allison Wilmer, J. H. Jarrett, George W. F. Vernon, State Commissioners. Volume II. 1899. Press of Guggenheimer, Weil & Co. Baltimore, Md. 4to. pp. 287.

The first volume of this publication was noticed in this volume, page 136. It only remains to say that this second volume upon the soldiers, marines and colored troops of Maryland is in every way equal in painstaking, thoroughness and fullness. The sailors and marines numbered 5,636, even more than was anticipated. The editor says of the colored troops: "These regiments were well officered and thoroughly disciplined, and evinced on all occasions a desire to perform their duty as soldiers of a Republic of which they would henceforth be citizens. They had to contend with prejudice that time and their own good conduct could alone allay; they appeared to appreciate the ordeal through

which they were passing, and not only their own countrymen, but the civilized world, stood and wondered as the Colored Union Volunteers passed by to battle. The Maryland contingent of colored troops certainly measured up to the expectation of the most sanguine of their friends, and the survivors to fully and gratefully appreciate the just recognition given them by their native State in this publication, as has been evidenced by expressions to this Commission." These volumes are indeed a standard publication, and have been admirably received by those interested and by those best able to judge of their patriotic and historic worth.

By the Rev. Anson Titus, Somerville, Mass.

The Bibliography of Vermont, or A List of Books and Pamphlets Relating in any way to the State. With Biographical and other Notes. Prepared by M. D. GILMAN, Montpelier, Vt. (With additions by other hands.) Burlington: Printed by the Free Press Association. 1897. 8vo. pp. vii+349.*

This very valuable work has a clear and well written introduction by Mr. H. A. Huse, State Librarian of Vermont. The material contained in it appeared, before publication in book form, in the columns of a Montpelier paper entitled the Argus and Patriot. While most of the material was gathered by Marcus D. Gilman (to whom the credit of planning the work is also due), the editor of the same, Hon. George G. Benedict, and Mr. Thomas L. Wood also added considerable material to it. Mr. Huse also says that while many people have rendered valuable aid in the preparation of this work, praise is especially due to Mr. William Sullivan, of the editorial staff of the Argus and Patriot, and to Miss M. E. Stone, Assistant Librarian at the Congregational House, Boston. When we realize that it contains upwards of 7,000 titles (of which 3,452 are Vermont imprints) we can appreciate the immense amount of labor involved in its compilation and also its great and lasting value. This is a work of which all citizens of Vermont, and all natives of the old Green Mountain State, wherever they may be, may well feel proud. The writer of this notice could wish, however, that it contained more extended references to two extremely interesting and instructive historical novels (by the late Judge Daniel P. Thompson, of Montpelier), entitled The Green Mountain Boys, and The Tory's Daughter, in which the character of that sturdy old patriot Ethan Allen (Vermont's finest type of man) is so well depicted. At any rate it would seem that space should have been made for a fuller biographical notice of Judge Thompson. But a work of so large a scope as this must of necessity be very condensed.

By Daniel Rollins, of Boston.

The Early Records of the Town of Providence, Vol. XIV., being the First Book for the Recording of Deeds and called Deed Book No. 1. Printed under Authority of the City Council of Providence, by HORATIO ROGERS and EDWARD FIELD, Record Commissioners. Providence: Snow & Farnham, City Printers. 1899. Sm. 4to. pp. iv.+395.

The City of Providence appointed March 3, 1891, commissioners to serve without compensation for the purpose of collecting and printing the early records of the town. The commissioners issued their first volume in 1892, which was noticed by us in July, 1893. They have from time to time issued other volumes, that before us being the fourteenth. It will be noticed that this is the first volume of Deeds recorded. The volumes are carefully copied and handsomely printed. The commissioners deserve credit for the able manner in which they have performed the duty assigned to them.

Publications of the Shropshire Parish Register Society.

The Shropshire Parish Register Society is one of the latest embodiments of the historical spirit in England. Its first year's work is now before the public, consisting of the registers of Shipton, Ford, Sibdon Carwood, Hopton Castle, More, Melverley, Sheinton, Cressage, Battlefield, Pitchford, Smethcote and Harley. A helpful preface is written for each, giving the names of the clergy for the periods covered and many items of interest. They are printed in good style, on excellent paper, and are furnished to subscribers at reasonable rates.

*Mr. George B. Reed, in two communications to the *Watchman*, one in September, 1898, the other in March, 1899, adds a number of Vermont titles which do not appear in this bibliography.—W. P. G.

The Society is, practically, a branch of the British Parish Register Society, and will carry on its work with local enthusiasm. Among our wealthy readers there should be a score or more who will take pleasure in becoming subscribers to this Society, both for the pleasure of possessing these valuable books, and for the purpose of aiding in a work of such far-reaching usefulness. The New-England Historic Genealogical Society is highly honored by being named as one of the two libraries of the world to whom the Society has voted to donate its issues.

By the Rev. Charles H. Pope, of Cambridge, Mass.

The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, published quarterly by the Virginia Historical Society, for the year ending June, 1899. Richmond, Va.: House of the Society, No. 707 East Franklin St. 1899. 8vo. pp. iv.+337-473.

The twenty-six articles constituting the contents of this publication will materially aid in maintaining its position in the foremost rank of historical magazines. Abstracts from the English Public Record Office, and documents from the Archives of the State, such as "The Acadians in Virginia," and "Jacobitism in Virginia," together with twenty-one pages of genealogy, all exhibit the wealth of original materials which early attracted attention, and has assisted the studies of some of the most eminent American scholars. A general index of the most thorough description occupies the last thirty pages.

"Resolutions in regard to Mr. Philip Alexander Bruce," editor of the magazine to October, 1898, state the interesting fact that he is about to go to England to spend there several years in examining the national archives with reference to the early history of Virginia, and we join with the Executive Committee in congratulations and wishes for his success.

By Frederick W. Parke, Esq., of Boston.

Proceedings of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Anniversary Celebration of the Second Congregational Church in Plymouth (Manomet), Mass., held on Nov. 9, 1898. Complied by Rev. HAIG ADADOURIAN. Plymouth, Mass. 1899. 8vo. pp. 67. Ill.

An Address given at the One Hundred and Sixtieth Anniversary of the Second Church in Plymouth, with Sketch of the Life of its Third Pastor, Rev. Ivory Hovey. By Rev. EDWARD G. PORTER. Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Day. 8vo. pp. 37. Ill.

The compilation of the minutes of the above Proceedings is remarkable as representing the labors of a foreigner, of brief residence in this country, in composing in such accurate English a résumé of the ecclesiastical records, which he personally examined, besides planning the celebration and writing all the letters. His endeavors were ably seconded, as the Proceedings show, by the Rev. Thomas S. Robie in his reminiscential address, the Rev. Alfred DeBarrett in his paper on "The Country Church," Mrs. Phebe R. Clifford, president of the Plymouth W. C. T. U., and many others. Special mention should be made of the Rev. Edward G. Porter, president of the New-England Historical and Genealogical Society, whose sparkling address was valuable to his hearers for its suggestions on the future preservation of the memory of the Church; while the sermon of the Rev. Henry H. French fittingly crowned the exercises of the day.

The prolonged services, both as minister and physician, and the pronounced character of the Rev. Ivory Hovey, are most interestingly detailed in Mr. Porter's supplementary sketch.

By Frederic W. Parke, Esq., of Boston.

Exercises at the Celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Putnam Free School, April 12, 1898. Newburyport: News Publishing Company, Printers. 1899. 8vo. pp. 78. Ill.

An account of the exercises and festivities commemorating the twenty-fifth and fortieth anniversaries precedes the description, filling the body of the volume, of the fiftieth anniversary of this illustrious school. The addresses of Daniel W. Hoyt, A.M., and of Rev. Joseph Boardman, with music, poetry and letters, constituted the exercises in the Meeting House. Those in Fraternity Hall, after the dinner, were of a similar nature, and all worthily and unstintingly testified homage to the noble institution founded by Oliver Putnam, who

not only supplied the means of its support, but expressly directed that it be open to the pupils of every race, color and creed, an act which fifty years ago marked a mind of extraordinary breadth and couples it with that of the princely Girard.

By Frederic W. Parke, Esq., of Boston.

Publications of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania. Vol. I. No. 2. Record Series No. 1. Philadelphia Wills. No. 3. Address by Frederick D. Stone, Litt.D. No. 4. Miscellany No. 2. Philadelphia. 1899. 3 vols. 8vo. pp. 108-358.

No. 4 completes the first volume of the Publications of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, closing with an index of names, places and subjects. It presents the first, second, fifth and sixth annual reports of the Society, the first two being reprints, the others originals. Besides a list of officers and members, this number contains an abstract of early Bucks County Wills, covering twenty-four pages, this and the remainder of the contents, such as "Landholders of Philadelphia, 1734," "Earliest Burial Records of the Board of Health, 1803," showing the indispensable work which the Society is doing, and emphasizing the desirability, for the extension of the use and gratification resulting from its efforts, of an increase in membership, a desideratum pointedly indicated in the first report. The address of Mr. Stone, the Librarian of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, notices the relation between history and genealogy, and congratulates the Genealogical Society on having constituted itself an auxiliary of the Historical. The connection of genealogy with the law, vital statistics and fiction is also entertainingly treated.

By Frederic W. Parke, Esq., of Boston.

Historical and Biographical Notes on the Military Annals of New Hampshire, with special reference to Regimental Histories. By ALBERT STILLMAN BATCHELLOR. A Reprint of a Chapter from the History of the Seventeenth Regiment. Concord, N. H.: The Rumford Press. 1898. 8vo. pp. 50. Ill.

In 1887 an act was introduced in the House of Representatives of New Hampshire entitled, "Joint Resolution in relation to the Purchase of the Histories of Military Organizations in the State in the late War." In consequence of this act it became possible for every military body to have its history written by the historian of its choice, and there was eventually produced that species of literature which it is the aim of Mr. Batchellor's article to bring to the notice of librarians and students, a service which will be gratefully acknowledged by those whom it benefits. The list of regimental histories, including several works not strictly classible as such, is designed simply as a sketch of what has been achieved in this province of the annalist, suggesting thereby what remains to be accomplished. Adjoined to the article is the text of the several legislative enactments in relation to the purchase and distribution of such publications as this pamphlet catalogues.

By Frederic W. Parke, Esq., of Boston.

Year-Book of the Society of Colonial Wars in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for 1899. Publication No. 5. Boston: Printed for the Society. 1899. 8vo. pp. 263.

The familiar blaze of the scarlet exterior of this issue announces, as in the case of the Society's previous publications, the ardor of its interior in devotion to the objects which the association was created to promote. Mr. Walter Kendall Watkins's two articles, "Massachusetts in the Expedition under Admiral Vernon in 1740-1 to the West Indies," and "The Capture of Havana in 1762,"—one hundred pages of fine print—furnish, in the amplest measure, the statistics and documentary data of those enterprises, the latter paper embodying the Orderly Book of Lt.-Col. Israel Putnam, which the Society owes to the goodness of Capt. Albert A. Folsom. Bishop Lawrence's address — himself a member of the Society — on the occasion of the Washington commemoration, and the biographical sketches of ancestors, fill the remainder of the Year-Book, with the exception of the annual matter, such as lists of officers and members, the constitution and by-laws.

What is called "the experiment" of preparing biographies of ancestors, has attained the stage of success, and will surely be considered a most utilizable condensation of "colonial services."

By Frederic W. Parke, Esq., of Boston.

Autobiography of Adin Ballou, 1803-1890; containing an Elaborate Record and Narrative of his Life from Infancy to Old Age, with Appendixes. Completed and edited by his son-in-law, WILLIAM S. HEYWOOD. Lowell, Mass.; The Vox Populi Press. Thompson and Hill. Sm. 8vo. pp. xviii.+586.

History of the Hopedale Community from its Inception to its virtual Submergence in the Hopedale Parish. WILLIAM S. HEYWOOD, Editor. Lowell, Mass.: Thompson and Hill, Vox Populi Press. Sm. 8vo. pp. xvii.+415.

In the autobiography of Adin Ballou, we have the story of a long, interesting and useful life. Born in Cumberland, R. I., early in this century, where the opportunities of education consisted only of a few months of the district school annually, he had no other intellectual training for the work of life except that of his own studies and attainments. Of a deeply religious nature, he early became a member of the Christian Connection (Baptist), and with only the Bible and a few religious books to aid him prepared for the ministry of that denomination, preaching his first sermon in the old Ballou meeting house in the neighborhood, built about 1760 (still standing), when barely eighteen years of age. From that time for more than seventy years, and almost up to the day of his death, he was actively engaged in the work of the ministry, preaching often three and sometimes four times on Sunday, and holding services during the week in school houses and public halls. Besides this, for more than forty years, he edited a religious newspaper, published many pamphlets and sermons, wrote an elaborate history of the town of Milford in two volumes, with an exhaustive genealogy, a history of the Ballou family in America, a work in two volumes on the corruptions of Christianity, and left in MSS. this autobiography and several other works ready for publication. From this it is evident that Mr. Ballou was a tireless worker and student in many directions, a man of vigorous intellect and indomitable perseverance and energy. He was a preacher of unusual persuasiveness and power, deeply interested in all reform movements, and a fearless advocate of them when it cost popularity and brought reproach and loss. A man greatly beloved and widely influential in the region where his life was passed and where he is still lovingly remembered by thousands.

The history of the Hopedale Community is the story of the founding of a society by Adin Ballou and his friends in the Mill river valley of the town of Milford, Mass., whose purpose was the embodiment of the principles of Christian Socialism in their business, domestic and religious life. It was an attempt made in all sincerity and earnestness to plant and maintain a village upon the teachings and in the spirit of Jesus Christ. Here was an association of fifteen or twenty families, formed nearly sixty years ago, whose basis was the Christianity of the New Testament as they understood it, and who honestly sought to apply the Sermon on the Mount to their conduct in their relations with their fellow-men and with each other. It was a noble effort to prove to the world that the religion of Jesus, when faithfully applied to practical affairs, produces the highest form of human society and development of character. But, alas, after nearly twenty-five years of heroic struggle against adverse circumstances, it was abandoned; but it left behind a community of highly intelligent people and one of the most moral and progressive in the state.

By Rev. Carlton A. Staples, A.M., of Lexington, Mass.

General Orders of 1757, issued by the Earl of Loudoun and Phineas Lyman in the campaign against the French. New York. 1899. 12mo. pp. 144.

A beautiful work, of which there are only 250 copies printed. It is the complete transcript of a manuscript belonging to the regiment of Gen. Phineas Lyman, of Connecticut, a man whose abilities were greatly underrated by his associates. An orderly book, of course, cannot be expected to furnish an exciting narrative of romantic exploits; its value is in its recording the minutiæ of that discipline under which the *morale* of the army is fixed, and which, in large measure, renders possible the brilliant deeds which books of a more ambitious purpose will commemorate.

The beauty of the volume — above mentioned — is in the superior print and paper, that, with the old-time orthography and the exquisitely tasteful binding, give it the aspect of a veritable antique.

The editing is the work of Mr. Worthington C. Ford.

By Frederic W. Parke, Esq., of Boston.

A Digest of the Parish Registers within the Diocese of Worcester previous to 1812, together with a Table of the Bishops' Transcripts now in existence in Edgar Tower, Worcester, previous to 1700. Prepared and issued by the Committee of Parish Registers under the authority of the Worcester Diocesan Conference. Birmingham and Leicester. London. 1899. 12mo. pp. xii.+144.

So notable a contribution to genealogical literature one is not often called to notice. The volume is the result of proposals, at Diocesan Conferences, that a form, simple but comprehensive, be sent to every incumbent, with the request that he fill it up. The majority of the forms were returned, and were finally made available to the public by printing the Digest of them that has now come into our hands.

Especially worthy of attention are the Bishops' Transcripts, compiled from an accumulation of documents in Edgar Tower. The greater part of the parchments are now put into such order as to be easily consulted, transcripts later than 1700, however, not being arranged under parishes.

It is to be hoped that a general acquiescence will be accorded to the recommendation of the Committee of Parishes that all incumbents should do everything in their power to preserve their old registers, so that sometime they may subserve the purpose exemplified in this admirable work.

By Frederic W. Parke, Esq., of Boston.

A Supplementary List of Early American Imprints belonging to the Library of the Massachusetts Historical Society, with the Dates of Two Early Commencements at Cambridge. By SAMUEL A. GREEN. Cambridge: John Wilson and Son. 1898. 8vo. pp. 15.

A Second Supplementary List of Early American Imprints. With Notes and an Appendix. Cambridge: John Wilson and Son. 1899. 8vo. pp. 70.

The two pamphlets before us are supplements to Dr. Green's volume on Early American Imprints belonging to the Massachusetts Historical Society, published in 1895. The author has done a good service to the history of printing in America, and particularly to the history of New England literature, by preparing and printing these lists. Dr. Green's example was followed by Mr. Nathaniel Paine, whose lists of Early Imprints and Early American Broadsides belonging to the American Antiquarian Society were noticed in the REGISTER for January, 1898. Appended to Dr. Green's second supplement are papers on "Early Printing in New England," and "An Early Book-Catalogue," printed in Boston. Harvard College and the Boston Public Library have extensive lists of early American imprints and would do well to follow the examples set them.

Publications of the Rhode Island Historical Society. Editor, AMOS PERRY, LL.D. New Series. Vol. VII., No. 1. April, 1899. 8vo. pp. 85.

This valuable periodical has reached the first number of the seventh volume. The number is mainly devoted to the proceedings of the Society at its annual meeting, January 10, 1899. It contains the address of the president, the reports of the treasurer, the librarian, the library committee, the lecture committee, the publication committee, the committee on grounds and buildings, and the committee on genealogical researches, and other proceedings. It also contains lists of the active, life, honorary and corresponding members, with necrologies of eighteen members who have recently deceased.

It is evident that the Rhode Island Historical Society is in an active and flourishing condition.

Ninth Report of the Free Public Library Commission of Massachusetts. 1899. 8vo. pp. xvii+465.

This report gives interesting sitatistics on the free public libraries in Massachusetts, showing that there are now only seven towns in the State that are not fully entitled to the privileges and rights of a free public library. Appended to this report is a sketch of the free public libraries in the State, with illustrations of one hundred and forty-eight of the library buildings. The sketches have been compiled by Mr. Nourse of the commission and give a detailed statement of the origin and growth of each library, and the different methods which are employed to make the libraries attractive and useful.

By Ruth Wood Hoag, A.B., of Boston.

Historians and Historical Societies. An Address at the opening of the Fenway Building of the Massachusetts Historical Society, April 13, 1899. By CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, LL.D., President of the Society. Cambridge: John Wilson & Son. 1899. 8vo. pp. 41.

The development of historical thought and method during the past century and a half is the theme of this able address. Its conclusions are that as historical thought has come to be more scientific and philosophical, human history is regarded as an orderly development, and each character or incident is studied in relation to the whole. As a result, historical methods have changed, and the monograph of the specialist will be the basis of future historical work.

By Ruth Wood Hoag, A.B.

History of Durham, Maine, with Genealogical Notes. By EVERETT S. STACKPOLE. Published by vote of the town. Lewiston: Press of the Lewiston Journal. 1899. 8vo. pp. 314. Price $3, postpaid. Address Rev. E. S. Stackpole, Augusta, Me.

In this volume Mr. Stackpole gives an interesting and concise history of the town of Durham from the time of the earliest grants of the land included in the present town of Durham. Separate chapters are devoted to such subjects as roads, ecclesiastical history, schools, industries and military record. Many biographical sketches of early settlers, as Gen. Isaac Royal, Col. Moses Little and Col. Jonathan Bagley; and of Hon. Nelson Dingley and Rev. Allen H. Cobb, and other prominent citizens of recent times, add iterest to the work. A valuable part of the history will be found the copious genealogical notes with an appendix of all Durham births, marriages and deaths not noted elsewhere in the history. The volume is well indexed and is illustrated with charts, views of places and buildings of interest and many portraits.

By Ruth Wood Hoag, A.B.

Soldiers who served in the Revolution from the Town of Braintree. By SAMUEL A. BATES. 12mo. pp. 26. Price 25 cts.

The Ancient Iron Works of Braintree, Mass. (The First in America.) By SAMUEL A. BATES. 12mo. pp. 30. Price 25 cts.

The Early Schools of Braintree. By SAMUEL A. BATES. South Braintree: Frank A. Bates. 1899. 12mo. pp. 35. Price 25cts.

The late Samuel Austin Bates, the town clerk of Braintree for nearly a quarter of a century, did much to preserve the history of that venerable town. He died on the 20th of March, 1897, aged 75 (see REGISTER, vol. 51, p. 388). He edited the Braintree Records from 1640 to 1793, published in 1886 (REG. vol. 41, p. 111), and contributed many historical articles to the newspapers. Three series of these articles have been reprinted in pamphlet form by his son, Frank A. Bates, of South Braintree, of whom they can be obtained at 25 cts. each, namely, the series on Revolutionary Soldiers, Ancient Iron Works, and Early Schools in Braintree, which are here noticed.

Fourth Biographical Record of the Class of Fifty-Eight, Yale University. 1858–1897. By WILLIAM P. BACON, Class Secretary. New Britain, Conn. Adkins Printing Company. 1897. 12mo. pp. 269.

The juvenile humor of the preface — ministering consolation in the words, "Cheer up, boys, the worst is yet to come!" — and the sublime irony of the valedictory — a passage from Theodore de Banville — equally harmonize with the feelings excited by records such as these of that swift transit from shadow to shadow which is known as human life. Acceptable indeed to the class of '58 must this volume prove when even to a stranger the frolic and fervor of the "Class Meetings" and the thrilling commonplaces of the "Biographies" — every biography being in fact only another aspect of that divine commonplace, oneself — when to a stranger these records can be of deeply moving interest. To the gold chain — a tribute of appreciation from his classmates to Mr. Bacon — should be added a diamond stylus in recognition of the thoroughness with which his pen has done its work. In comparison with realities such as it has transcribed, fiction is as marble in contrast with flesh and blood.

By Frederic W. Parke, Esq., of Boston.

Word-Book of Virginia Folk-Speech. By R. W. Green. Richmond: Wm. Ellis Jones. 1899. One volume. 8vo. pp. 435. Price, $4.00.

A comprehensive dictionary of words, proverbs and phrases in common use in Virginia, and in states peopled from that commonwealth. It constitutes an unusually fine exhibit of the speech of plain people, inherited through generations of English extraction, with small foreign contamination. It was the talk of the every-day folks of the era of Shakespeare and Ben Johnson. To the pedant, and often to the school-master, such speech is rude and coarse; but it has the form and diction first introduced into Great Britain by Cerdic and Kenric at the commencement of the sixth century of the Christian era. This was the source of the English language. The earlier Celts gave names to the mountains, streams and natural features of the island. The Danes named many towns and places. The Normans brought music and the arts, and contributed words relating to the accomplishments, the laws, religion and the sciences, which they had, indeed, derived from Latin and Greek sources. But the language of the people, the inflections of verbs, the terminology of adjectives and adverbs, the use of auxiliaries, the case endings of nouns, are Saxon and largely West Saxon. "The glory of the English tongue," said Camden, "was that the old English could express most aptly all the conceits of the mind in their own tongue, without borrowing from any." This book is a striking evidence of how the same facility is possessed, to-day, by the inhabitants of tide water Virginia. It is a timely book, well printed and inviting, and will add a gracious presence to any library. The edition is limited to 300 copies, which is too small.

By Geo. A. Gordon, A.M., of Somerville, Mass.

Collections of the Connecticut Historical Society. Vol. VII. 1899. 8vo. pp. 385.

The contents of this volume are correctly described in the sub-title: "Orderly Books and Journals kept by Connecticut men while taking part in the American Revolution, 1775–1778."

This number adds to the valuable series issued by this Society and will prove to be of interest, not only to all historical readers, but especially to the many who are searching for information concerning the days of the Revolution.

The journals here reproduced contain many items of interest pertaining to the siege of Boston, and various campaigns of the American army in New York and Canada, including an account of the surrender of Burgoyne. The records of Benjamin Trumbull appear to be especially valuable, being very minute in details of the service and of movements of the troops.

A sketch of Capt. William Coit is of genealogical and historical interest, and the excellent index renders the whole at once available to the reader.

By Francis E. Blake, of Boston, Mass.

Biographical Review, Volume XXX, containing Sketches of Leading Citizens of Worcester County, Massachusetts. Boston: Biographical Review Pub. Co. Quarto, pp. 1229. Ill.

The carefully edited and successful Atlantic States Series of biographies is most auspiciously continued in the present volume. Many of the sketches will be of service to the genealogist as well as to the lover of history, presenting as they do family records entirely new to the public. All the biographical details, excepting a few, have been approved or corrected by those who supplied the facts. Over a thousand biographies of men whose achievements are of a more or less extended circle of repute are comprised in this book, which the publishers justly call a history of the State, as it is the joint history of its members. It is illustrated by more than one hundred and fifty full-page portraits, is printed in clearest type on good paper, and in every respect deserves the acceptance which its makers believe awaits it.

By Frederic W. Parke, Esq., of Boston.

Check List of the Issues of the Press of New Jersey. 1723, 1728, 1754–1800. By William Nelson. Paterson, N. J.: Call Printing and Publishing Co. 1899. 8vo. pp. 42.

Mr. Nelson, who has been indefatigable in his labors on the history of New Jersey, says in his preface to this book: "In the following pages the effort has been to give an index or check-list of all the books, pamphlets, broadsides,

and newspapers printed in New Jersey prior to 1801, with the place of imprint, and the name of the printer." Mr. Nelson, though he has listed a large number of titles (502), is conscious that the list is incomplete and solicits additions to it. "The first book with a New Jersey imprint is a copy of the Session Laws of the Provincial Assembly, passed at Perth Amboy in 1723, and printed there by William Bradford, who brought his press from New York to the ancient capital of East Amboy for the purpose." Other details about the early printing in New Jersey are given by Mr. Nelson, among them a list of printers in New Jersey before 1801. The book will be found very useful.

Currency Discussion in Massachusetts in the Eighteenth Century. By ANDREW MCFARLAND DAVIS. Reprinted from the Quarterly Journal of Economics, Vol. XI., October, 1896, and January, 1897. 12mo. pp. 49.

A Search for a Pamphlet by Governor Hutchinson. By ANDREW MCFARLAND DAVIS. Cambridge: John Wilson and Son. University Press. 1899. 12mo. pp. 29.

In the first of the two above-named pamphlets Mr. Davis reviews in detail the discussion in the province of the Massachusetts Bay of the topic of banking at the time of the experimentation, which resulted in the Land Bank of 1740. The literature introduced to the reader, although much of it crude, will be attractive to the economist because of its bearing on economics, theoretical and applied, during the eighteenth century.

In the second pamphlet, Mr. Davis, by the application of tests of admirable ingenuity, arrives at the conclusion that he has discovered the document sought, a copy of which is appended to his article, its subject being Bills of Credit.

By Frederic W. Parke, Esq., of Boston.

History of Colonel Jonathan Mitchell's Cumberland County Regiment of the Bagaduce Expedition, 1779. With Biographical Sketches of the Commissioned Officers and Pay-Rolls of the Companies. By NATHAN GOOLD. Reprinted from the Maine Historical Society's Quarterly. Portland, Maine: The Thurston Print. 1899. 12mo. pp. 60. Map. Ill.

The history of a campaign whose failure has involved it in obloquy, and of which many of the participants refused for very shame to give any account, has nevertheless been considered by Mr. Goold as demanding attention, since it was of such prominence in the Revolutionary Annals of Maine. Thanks are certainly due the author for a narrative that, however distressing, shows that the American soldiers were not at all blameworthy for the outcome, but that the disaster was to be attributed to a lack of coöperation between the military and naval commanders. The rolls found on these pages should be regarded as rolls of honor, although they bear the names of men who did not win the more obvious honor of success.

By Frederic W. Parke, Esq., of Boston.

The Genealogical Advertiser. A Quarterly Magazine of Family History. Published by LUCY HALL GREENLAW, Cambridge, Mass. Vol. I. 1898. 8vo. pp. 157. Por. Vol. II. March, June, 1899. Nos. 1 and 2. pp. 1–64.

This magazine, as originally projected, was to appropriate, as its principal field, Pemaquid, Me., and the neighboring region; but maturer consideration included in its sphere of research Plymouth Colony, Mass., resulting in the publication of entirely fresh material from East Yarmouth—now Dennis—and Kingston, together with the records of Pembroke, Mass., and Plymouth County marriages, as also abstracts from the Probate Records of the same county. Bristol, Me., marriages, beginning in Vol. 1, are concluded in the second number of Vol. 2, which also contains the first installment of Bristol and Bremen Families. The Cox Genealogy is begun in Vol. 1. The value of the contents just named is best indicated by saying, that no other magazine in America has furnished such a proportionable amount of vital records.

Pemaquid, Me., therefore, and Plymouth Colony, Mass., are the particular genealogical demesnes of the *Advertiser*, the publisher's familiarity with New England records ensuring success in whatever portion of that territory is selected for special utilization.

Printed on excellent paper, each number comprising at least thirty-two pages, and with an index similar in perfection to that of the REGISTER, these qualities

with those of its notable contents promise for this periodical a future to gratifyingly reward its accomplished editor.

By Frederic W. Parke, Esq., of Boston.

The Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, Antiquary. Edited by EDWARD W. JAMES. Vols. 1 and 2. 8 pts. 1895–1899. Baltimore, Md. Richmond, Va. 8vo. pp. 142, 146.

This historical magazine possesses great value for those interested in the local annals of Virginia. Beginning in 1895, it has appeared at irregular intervals to the present time. The eight numbers thus far published form two volumes of most practically serviceable contents, provided with excellent indexes. The first number was noticed by us in the REGISTER for October, 1895, p. 468. The purpose of the publication is to preserve the history of "the territory which is now included within the limits of the counties of Norfolk and Princess Anne, and the cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth." Vital records, lists of property-holders and of slave-owners, and documents of the Princess Anne Co. Committee of Safety largely predominate in the contents, whose substantial character leads us to repeat the wish that the issues of the magazine may be frequent.

By Frederic W. Parke, Esq., of Boston.

Sir Archibald Campbell of Inverneill, sometime Prisoner of War in the Jail at Concord, Massachusetts. By CHARLES H. WALCOTT. Printed for the Author by Thomas Todd, Beacon Press, 14 Beacon St., Boston. [1898.] 8vo. pp. 62. Ill.

This typographically attractive book contains an exceedingly interesting narrative of the adventures of a distinguished British officer, a friend of General Howe, and a person favorably regarded by even his enemies. He was taken prisoner by American Privateers in Boston Harbor, and, after a captivity whose hardships were relieved by the good offices of Washington, was exchanged for Ethan Allen, at New York.

Overlooked by Shattuck in his history, and receiving only an incidental notice from others, Lieut.-Col. Campbell—as he was at the time of his coming to America—has received from Mr. Walcott a treatment amply merited by the noble character and gallant exploit of his subject.

The illustrations add greatly to the value of the work.

By Frederic W. Parke, Esq., of Boston.

The Essex Institute Historical Collections. Vol. XXXV.—April, 1899. Salem. Map. Published by the Essex Institute. 1899. 8vo. pp. 81–176. Por.

Original historical research and the printing of public records and vital statistics relating to Eastern Massachusetts render this series of Collections indispensable to those interested in the local history and genealogy of that region. Abstracts of wills, deeds and journals, gleanings from English sources by Henry F. Waters, biographies, and inscriptions from cemeteries, are of frequent occurrence. The volume for this year will comprise, among other matter, the autobiography of Nathaniel Silsbee, an account of Gen. Frederick Townsend Ward's adventures in China, and church records of Beverly and Rowley. The present number contains Eben F. Stone's paper on "Theophilus Parsons and the Constitutional Convention of 1788," papers selected from the MSS. of Joshua Coffin, historian of Newbury, a continuation of the Rowley records, and "Reminiscences of Henry M. Brooks."

By Frederic W. Parke, Esq., of Boston.

Contributions to the Old Residents' Historical Association. Vol. VI. Nos. 1 and 2 (Lowell, Mass.). Published by the Association. Lowell, Mass. 1898. Pp. 256.

We are gratified to notice the continued issue of these Contributions. No similar association has surpassed in historical value the publications of the Lowell Old Residents, during the thirty years of its existence. The recent issues are of the highest importance in accurate and careful establishment of facts in the early settlements on the Merrimac, in that vicinity, as well as the careers of modern prominent citizens and enterprises, now to be reckoned among the memorials of the "unsighed-for past".

The Lives and Times of the Chief Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States. By HENRY FLANDERS. Philadelphia. 1881. Two volumes. 8vo. pp. xxv.+645; xvi.+560. Ill.

As the Chief Justices of the United States, with one exception, were prominent in the most noticeable events of our national career, these volumes necessarily abound in political and historical interest, aside from the biographies which afford so unexaggerated a portrayal of the characters of our illustrious countrymen. John Jay, John Rutledge, William Cushing, Oliver Ellsworth and John Marshall, are the men whose lives are recounted in these volumes with a precision that conceals and excuses nothing which is of moment to the public, it being the aim of the author to exhibit both events and persons from a wholly unprejudiced point of view.

By Frederic W. Parke, Esq., of Boston.

The Mayflower Descendant; a Quarterly Magazine of Pilgrim Genealogy and History. Vol. I. January, 1899. No. 1. Published by the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants, 623 Tremont Building, Boston. Two dollars per annum, single numbers sixty cents.

"The Brewster Book" is the title of the leading article in the initial number of this publication. It is contributed by the editor, George Ernest Bowman, Esq., and gives a detailed account of the interesting manuscript known as "The Brewster Book," and copies of several pages of records from the same relating to the family of Jonathan, son of Elder William Brewster, with a fac-simile of two pages of the original manuscript. Attention was first called to this ancient relic by D. H. Bicknell in a historical sketch of Hyde Park, Vermont, published in the second volume of Hemenway's *Vermont Historical Gazetteer.* A description of the book and a slightly inaccurate copy of the genealogical records contained therein was made by Mr. F. B. Perkins for the Boston Public Library soon after the publication of that account. Through the courtesy of the present custodians of the book, the writer had the privilege of making a copy of the records relating to the Brewster family for the article upon the early generations of that family published in the current volume of the REGISTER. Many of the genealogical items in this book are not matters of public record. An extended search in the records of Plymouth and of that section of Connecticut where the family lived revealed much evidence confirming the authenticity of the Brewster Book and no records conflicting with the same.

The other contributions to this number of the Mayflower Descendant are "Governor Bradford's List of the Mayflower Passengers"; "Old Style and New Style Dating," by F. Apthorp Foster; "Plymouth Colony Wills and Inventories," transcribed by the editor; "The Paul Prince Bible," by Mrs. Ella G. S. Pease; "The Diary of Jabez Fitch, Jr." by Frederick Wesley Parker, and Scituate, Mass., Births, Marriages and Deaths, copied by the editor. Several pages are devoted to reports from the various Societies of Mayflower Descendants, Pilgrim Notes and Queries and Book Notes.

The article on Old Style and New Style Dating, by Mr. Foster, should be carefully studied by all who do not thoroughly understand the "double dates" so frequently found in the early records. The printing of the early probate records of Plymouth Colony in full is commendable.

This magazine is well printed on a rag paper similar to that used by the REGISTER for many years.

By Lucy Hall Greenlaw.

Dorchester Neck (now South Boston). The Raid of British Troops, February 13, 1776. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register, April, 1899. With an account of the first settlements at the Neck, and various miscellaneous notes. By FRANCIS E. BLAKE. Boston: Press of David Clapp & Son. 1899. 8vo. pp. 63.

In a comprehensive manner, we have in this pamphlet matter prepared with much study and care.

The compiler has long been interested in everything connected with the early history of Dorchester Neck, his worthy ancestor, William Blake, a maternal ancestor of the writer of this notice, having shared in the division of lands there in 1637. "At one time more than one seventh of the whole peninsula was

owned in the Blake family." As early as 1680, the grandson of the early settler built a house at the easterly end of the Neck.

Some of the contents of the book are: a map of the Neck, 1725; early settlements of the Foster, Wiswell, Bird, Withington, Mather-Jones, White-Wiswell, and Blake families; with other maps, plans, tax lists, topography, forts, fortifications, roads, etc., with interesting facts relative to the division and subdivision of Neck lands.

Three original plans drawn by the compiler of the pamphlet represent Dorchester Neck, 1775, South Boston, 1875, a century later, with letters A to Q, corresponding to the names of streets as now known on Broadway, with allotments of early settlers, the "Way to the Castle," "to the Nook," "to Powow Point." Drawings of the grave-stones of James Foster, senior, and wife Anna, with inscriptions, as also that of James Blake, father of "the Annalist," and the Annalist himself; a plan of the homestall of James Blake drawn Sept. 20, 1749.

The above is, in part, a synopsis of the matter, original and selected, contained in this valuable pamphlet, made public by our worthy associate.

By William Blake Trask.

Genealogical Notes of the Washburn Family, with a Brief Sketch of the Family in England, Containing a Full Record of the Descendants of Israel Washburn of Raynham, 1755–1841. Arranged by Mrs. JULIA CHASE WASHBURN. [Press of Journal Company, Lewiston, Me.]. 1898. 8vo. pp. 104.

The Brooke Family of Whitchurch, Hampshire, England, together with an Account of Acting-Governor Robert Brooke of Maryland and Colonel Ninian Beall of Maryland and some of their Descendants. By THOMAS WILLING BALCH. Philadelphia. 1899. 8vo. pp. 64.

A History of the Stanwood Family in America. By ETHEL STANWOOD BOLTON. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 317. Price $5.

The Learned Family (Learned, Larned, Learnard and Lerned), being Descendants of William Learned who was of Charlestown, Massachusetts, in 1632. Compiled by WILLIAM LAW LEARNED in part from the Papers of the late Joseph Gay Eaton Larned. Second Edition Enlarged. Albany. 1898. 8vo. pp. 505.

The Historic Genealogy of the Lowells in America from 1639 *to* 1899. Compiled and Edited by DELMAR R. LOWELL, A.B., A.M., D.D. . . . . With Illustrations. Published by the Author. Rutland, Vt. 1899. 8vo. pp. lii.+ 826. Price $8.50 in cloth, $10. in morocco.

Biographical Sketch of Samuel Rowell and Notices of some of his Descendants, with a Genealogy of Seven Generations, 1754–1898. By ROLAND ROWELL, Manchester, N. H. Manchester, N. H. 1898. 8vo. pp. 216. Price $2.50.

The Family of Armistead of Virginia. Printed for W. S. APPLETON. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 23.

The New England Ancestry of Lyman J. Gage, Secretary of the Treasury in President McKinley's Cabinet. By ARTHUR E. GAGE, of Woburn, Mass. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 8, with six pages of manuscript. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical REGISTER for April, 1899.

The First Wife of Governor Willys, of Connecticut, and her Family. By a Descendant. 8vo. pp. 8. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical REGISTER for April, 1899.

The English Emersons. A Genealogical Historical Sketch of the family from the earliest times to the end of the Seventeenth Century, including various modern pedigrees, with an appendix of authorities. By P. H. EMERSON, M.B., B.A. (Cantab.), etc., etc. Illustrated with four photogravures, nine line drawings and seventy-six illustrations from photographs, and including eighteen sheet pedigrees. Printed for private circulation. London. 1898. 8vo. pp. xiv.+168+cxxxv. Price $12.15; to be obtained from Capt. Geo. A. Gordon, 18 Somerset St., Boston, Mass.

Table showing Ancestors and Descendants of Nathaniel Page (1742–1819) *of Bedford, Mass., and of his Wife.* Only Two Hundred and Fifty Copies Printed. Published by the Compiler, whose name is not given. Boston. 1899. Folded Chart.

The Hoar Family in America and its English Ancestry. A Compilation from Collections made by the Hon. GEORGE FRISBIE HOAR, by HENRY STEDMAN NOURSE. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 37. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical REGISTER for January, April and July, 1899.

Franklin as a Genealogist. By JOHN W. JORDAN. 8vo. pp. 24. Reprinted from The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography for April, 1899.

John Keep of Longmeadow, Massachusetts, 1660–1676, and his Descendants. Compiled by FRANK E. BEST. . . . . Chicago, Ill. 1899. 8vo. pp. 263.

Genealogical Notes of the Families of Daniel Lane 2d and Mary Griswold Lane of Killingworth and Wolcott, in Connecticut. (Married at Killingworth, July 14th, A.D. 1763.) Compiled by Four of their Descendants. Elkhorn, Wisconsin. 1899. 8vo. pp. 64.

The Axtell Family in America. First Five Generations. By S. J. AXTELL, Kalamazoo, Mich. 8vo. pp. 8. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical REGISTER for April, 1899.

Families of Eaton-Sutherland, Layton-Hill. By Rev. ARTHUR WENTWORTH HAMILTON EATON, B.A. . . . . New York. 1899. Privately printed. 8vo. pp. 20.

Report of the Proceedings of the Second Reunion of the Bassett Family Association of America, held at Samoset House, Plymouth, Mass., September Sixteenth, 1898. New Haven, Conn. 8vo. pp. 23.

The Keim and Allied Families in America. A Monthly Serial. . . . . . 8vo. February and March, 1899. pp. 65–128. Published by the Editor, DEB. RANDOLPH KEIM, Reading, Pa., for subscribers only.

Records relating to the Goddard and Frost Families. Communicated by AUSTIN HOLDEN, M.D. 8vo. pp. 5. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical REGISTER for April, 1899.

Barnard. Robert Barnard of Andover, Mass., and his Descendants. Compiled for ROBERT M. BARNARD. Everett, Mass. 1899. 8vo. pp. 40.

The Rogers Family of Georgetown [Maine], No. II. By Hon. JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND. Read before the Maine Historical Society, October 27, 1898. 8vo. pp. 5.

Adams Pedigree. By JAMES ATKINS NOYES, Ph.B., A.B., Cambridge, Mass. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 7. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical REGISTER for April, 1899.

John Gorham and Martha Cobb, their Ancestors and their Descendants. Communicated by FRANK WILLIAM SPRAGUE. 8vo. one page. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical REGISTER for April, 1899.

The Historical Journal of the More Family. No. 6. Bangor, Pa. 1899. 8vo. pp. 57–68.

The "Genealogical Notes on the Washburn Family" commence with data relating to the Washbourne family in England, followed by a description of the old manor-house at Wichenford, Worcestershire, and some old English churches and tombs intimately associated with the family name. The descent of the family is traced from John Washburn (or Washborne) who came to Duxbury, Mass., probably in 1631. He subsequently lived at Bridgewater, Mass., where he died before 1670. An attempt is made to identify him with a John Washborne of Evesham, Worcestershire, who is said to be identical with the first secretary of the Plymouth Council in England. While the evidence to establish these claims is purely circumstantial, it is not without weight, but it will require much additional research to establish or refute it. The subject is receiving the careful attention of L. P. Godell of Fort Worth, Texas, who is preparing an exhaustive history of the family in England and America. John

Washburn of Duxbury is said to have had two sons, Philip, born in England about 1624, who died unmarried, and John, born in England about 1621, and married, in Duxbury in 1645, Elizabeth Mitchell. Their eleven children are given, one of whom, Samuel (1651–1720), was the father of Israel (1684–1719), whose son Israel (1718–1796) was a soldier in the Revolutionary war and the father of Israel Washburn (1755–1841), another Revolutionary soldier, to a full record of whose descendants the remainder of the book is devoted. While in the compilation of this work Mrs. Julia Chase Washburn has displayed much evidence of careful research and genealogical ability, we cannot too freely express our disapprobation of the omission of a full index of the proper names mentioned in the book. Such an index more than doubles the value of any genealogy, and under no circumstances should it be omitted. Among the illustrations with which the book is embellished are cuts of Wichenford Church, Worcestershire, England, the old Washburn homestead at Raynham, Mass., and the "Arms of Washbourne." The mechanical execution of the book leaves nothing to be desired.

In the "Brooke Family," Mr. Balch presents valuable information concerning Acting-Governor Robert Brooke and his English ancestry, and also Colonel Ninian Beall, both of Maryland. The former was the son of Thomas Brooke of Whitchurch, Hampshire, and Susan Foster his wife. He was married in 1627 to Mary, daughter of Thomas Baker of Battel, Sussex, England, and in 1635 to Mary, daughter of Roger Manwarring, Bishop of St. David's. By the former he had four children born between 1628 and 1635, and by the latter eleven children born between 1636 and 1655. He immigrated to Maryland in 1650 with his wife and ten children, and at once became prominent in social and political life. He left an exceedingly valuable genealogical sketch of his family—commencing with his grandparents, Richard Brooke and Elizabeth Twyne, who were married in 1552. The book contains an exact copy of this sketch, which was also published in the autobiography by one of Robert's descendants, Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney. Elizabeth (*circa* 1699–1748), daughter of Col. Thomas Brooke (died 1730), son of Thomas (1632–1676), son of Robert, married Col. George Beall (1695–1780) of Prince George County, Maryland. He was a son of Col. Ninian Beall (1625–1717) who was born in Scotland and soon after 1650 came to Maryland, where he became "a man of importance in the military forces of the Province." His son, Col. George Beall, had twelve children by his wife Elizabeth Brooke, one of whom, George (1729–1807), was married to Elizabeth Magruder (originally McGregor), whose daughter Elizabeth (1762–1827), became in 1781 the wife of the Rev. Stephen Bloomer Balch (1747–1833), then of Georgetown, D. C., and, in 1787, the mother of Judge Lewis Penn Witherspoon Balch, who died in 1868, and was the grandfather of Thomas Willing Balch, a well known member of the Philadelphia bar, and compiler of this genealogy. The work has been prepared with great care, and is beautifully printed.

The Stanwood genealogy was compiled by Ethel Stanwood, wife of Charles K. Bolton, the efficient librarian of the Boston Athenæum, "whose assistance and interest," says the dedication, "have given the book much of its worth and accuracy and whose encouragement has led to its final completion." The work is the result of careful and extended research and is highly creditable to its compiler. The descent of the family is traced from Philip Stanwood who, with his wife Jane and son Philip, appeared in Gloucester, Mass., as early as 1652. He died in 1672, and the next year his widow became the wife of John Pearce. She died in 1706. All of their nine children excepting Philip were born in this country, and between the years 1652 and 1670. Their names were: John (1652), Mary (1654?), Jane (1655), "Samwell" (1658), Jonathan (1661), Naome (1664), Ruth (1667) and Hannah (1670). The son Philip, from whom the American family is descended, had four sons and four daughters born to him between 1684 and 1705 by his second wife, Esther, daughter of Thomas and Mary Bray, to whom he was married in 1683. His first wife was Mary Blackwell, to whom he was married in 1677 and who died the following year, leaving no issue. Among the embellishments of the book are heliotypes of Zebulon Stanwood, of Gloucester (1751-1838), David Stanwood, of Boston (1773-1835), Nancy Mayhew, wife of the last (*circa* 1775-1844), Capt. Theodore Stanwood, of Gloucester (1775-1814), Capt. William Stanwood, of Brunswick (1785-1853), Col. David Stanwood, of Brunswick (1788-1834), Rev. Henry Stanwood, of

Newburyport (1798-1860), and Dean Isaac Stanwood, of Ipswich (1783-1867). In the copy of the genealogy before us are a few corrections and additions made by the compiler in manuscript.

The Learned genealogy was compiled by the Hon. William Law Learned, who, until his retirement in 1891, was presiding Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. As early as 1850 the late J. G. E. Larned, Esq., of New Haven (1819-1870) commenced the collection of material relating to the family genealogy and continued his labors at intervals until his death. His papers were subsequently placed in the hands of Judge Learned, who completed the work and prepared it for publication. The American progenitor of the family was William Larned, the baptisms of five of whose children are recorded between 1612 and 1624 in the parish records of Bermondsey, County of Surrey, England. He came to Massachusetts about 1632, resided at Charlestown and Woburn, and died in 1646. Of his five daughters and one son nothing now seems to be known, except of Sarah (born *circa* 1608), Elizabeth (born 1621) and Isaac (born 1623). Sarah married in England, in 1624, Thomas Ewer, and came with him and their two children to this country in 1635, settling in Charlestown. Elizabeth became the second wife of John Hall of Charlestown, while Isaac married at Woburn, in 1646, Mary, daughter of Isaac Stearns of Watertown, by whom he had three sons and three daughters, born at Woburn and Chelmsford, Mass., between 1647 and 1657. The genealogy has been prepared with studious care, and the conscientious work performed reflects the greatest credit upon its distinguished compiler.

The Lowell genealogy traces the family descent from Percival Lowle, said to have been born in England in 1571, and known to have died at Newbury, Mass., on the 8th of January, 1664. The first wife of his son John (1595-1647), whose name is not given, died in 1639, and he married the same year Elizabeth, daughter of John Goodale. By his two wives he had eight children, born between 1629 and 1646. Percival's son Richard was born in 1602, and died in Newbury in 1682. He was married twice, and was the father of four children, born between 1640 and 1649. His sister, Joan or Joanna, was born in England, and died in Newbury in 1677, at the age of fifty-eight years. She married in England, in 1639, John Oliver (1613-1642), and at Newbury, in 1644, Capt. William Gerrish (1617-1687). She was the mother of eleven children, born between 1640 and 1662, all of whom, excepting the first, were by her second husband. The genealogy contains two fac-simile letters of James Russell Lowell, and portraits of Rev. John Lowell (1704-1866), forty-two years pastor of the First Church of Newburyport, Mass.; Judge John Lowell, LL.D. (1743-1802), of Newburyport and Boston; John Lowell, LL.D. (1769-1840), of Newburyport and Boston; Rev. Charles Lowell, D.D. (1782-1861), of Boston; Dr. Abram Lowell (1794-1876), of Chester, Vt.; and Capt. William Lowell (1795-1839) of Newport, N. H.

The Rowell genealogy traces five hundred and thirty-three descendants of Samuel Rowell, a Revolutionary soldier, who was born in Chester, N. H., in the latter part of 1754, and died June 11, 1830. He was descended from Thomas Rowell, one of the incorporators of Salisbury, Mass., to whom land was set off at the first division of the town in 1639. At the commencement of the Revolutionary war Samuel Rowell served with Gen. Stark at the battle of Bunker Hill. He also accompanied Arnold's Canadian expedition up the Kennebec river, and fought at White Plains, Trenton, Princeton, Bennington, Monmouth Court House, and Quaker Hill. In 1777 he was married at Weare, N. H., to Sarah, daughter of Paul and Betty Duston, who was born in 1758. They had eight children: Samuel (1778), Betsy (1780), Dustin (1782), Lydia (1785), Sarah (1787), Mary (1791), James Colwell (1793) and John Page (1796). The book contains many portraits of Rowells and others allied to the family by marriage. The labors connected with the compilation of this genealogy have been creditably performed. It is to be regretted, however, that Mr. Rowell has not given us at least brief genealogical outlines of the generations preceding Samuel Rowell. About twenty-five years ago, A. S. Rowell, Esq., then of Lynn, but now of Piedmont, S. C., conceived the idea of compiling a genealogy of the family, but the work seems to have been abandoned.

The material contained in "The Family of Armistead of Virginia" is based upon a genealogy by President Lyon G. Tyler of the College of William and Mary, lately printed in the "Quarterly" of that institution, and is richly supple-

mented with additional material collected and compiled by the veteran genealogist, W. S. Appleton, Esq., of Boston. William Armistead, the founder of the American family, probably came from Yorkshire, England, and appeared in Virginia previous to 1636. Ten years later he is recorded as a vestryman of St. John's Church, Hampton, Va. He had four children: *William*, who was dead in 1660; *John*, Lieut.-Col. of horse in 1680, Justice of the Peace, and in 1688 Member of the Council; *Anthony*, Captain of horse in 1680, Sheriff in 1684, Justice of the Peace, Burgess in 1693, '96 and 99, who married Hannah (died in 1728), daughter of Robert Ellyson of James City County; and *Frances* (died 1685), who married first, the Rev. Justinian Aylmer of Jamestown, and secondly, Lieut.-Col. Anthony Elliott of Middlesex County, who died in 1665, and thirdly, Col. Christopher Wormeley. It is to be hoped that the labors performed by President Tyler and Mr. Appleton bearing upon the history of this distinguished Southern family may not be abandoned, and that by their combined efforts still other contributions relating to it may in due time be given to the public.

The "New-England Ancestry of Lyman J. Gage," President McKinley's Secretary of the Treasury, is traced from Thomas Gage, mariner, who was in Yarmouth, Mass., as early as 1650. Before 1648, he married Johanna, daughter of William Knight of Salem and Lynn, Mass., by whom he had eight children (all sons) born between *circa* 1648 and 1668. Three of these (John, William and Henry) were killed on the 26th of March, 1676. The son Thomas (1656–1707) married, first, Sarah ——— (*circa* 1654–1694), and, secondly, in 1695, Elizabeth (1656–1737), widow of Ezekiel Mighill, and daughter of Ezekiel Northend. He had eight children by his first wife and one by his second, all born between 1678 and 1699. Benjamin, son of the first Thomas, begat four sons and one daughter, and died in 1708. His brother Moses (1668–1748) was the husband of Sarah Dodge (baptized 1668—died 1747), daughter of Capt. John and Sarah (Proctor) Dodge, by whom he had two sons and three daughters, born between 1692 and 1705. The descent of Secretary Gage is through Thomas,[1] Benjamin[2] (died 1708), Thomas,[3] Ebenezer[4] (1734–1816), Justus[5] (1763–1830), Eli A.[6] (1807–1879), Lyman J.[7] (born 1836). The descent from Thomas[3] is given in manuscript. This brief sketch forms a good basis for an extended genealogy of the family.

The pamphlet relating to "The First Wife of Governor Willys of Connecticut, and her Family," contains data of exceptional interest and value derived from English sources of information. The Governor's first wife was Bridget, daughter of William Young and Mary, daughter of Anthony Bonner of Camden, Gloucestershire, England. The records of Holy Trinity Church at Stratford-on-Avon give the date of their marriage as 2 November, 1609. The parish records of Fenny Compton state that she was buried there March 11, 1629. Much information is given concerning her English ancestors. Their children were George, who remained in England and became Lord of the Manor of Fenny Compton, Hester and Amy, both of whom accompanied their father and stepmother to Hartford in 1638, the former of whom married Capt. Robert Harding, and the latter became the wife, in 1645, of the celebrated Major John Pynchon, of Springfield, Mass. The Governor married for his second wife Mary Smith, widow of Alexander Bysbie and daughter of Francis and Alice Smith of Stratford-on-Avon, and the Fenny Compton parish records note the baptism of their only child, Samuel, in February, 1631. It would be difficult to find, compressed in such small compass, more important genealogical data than is contained in this valuable reprint from the REGISTER.

The copy of "The English Emersons" before us is No. 15 of the "Edition de Luxe," which is limited to fifty copies. It is superbly printed on heavy paper, and bound in morocco and vellum. It is a vast store-house of information relating to the various branches of the Emerson family, and although not arranged according to the plans most approved by genealogical students in our country, the character and scope of the work perhaps cover too much ground to render a more scientific arrangement practicable. The book is a marvel of patience and perseverance,—the appendix alone covering one hundred and twenty-six closely printed pages, chiefly devoted to references to wills, chancery proceedings, rolls, inquisitions post mortem, deeds, pedigrees, biographies, state papers, and various other manuscript and printed sources of information. The work contains a large number of photographic reproductions, each of

which is carefully mounted on the same page with the letter-press, producing upon the whole a rather pleasing artistic effect. The six pages relating to the Emersons of Ipswich, Mass., and Hertfordshire will prove of exceptional interest to American readers, especially the narrative of the author's successful efforts to ascertain the progenitor of the branch of the family which settled in that New England town.

The Page table shows the ancestors and descendants of Nathaniel Page (1742–1819) of Bradford, Mass., and his wife Sarah Brown (1747–1839), daughter of Benjamin Brown (1677–1766) and his wife Ruhamah Wellington (*circa* 1680–1772). Nathaniel was the son of John Page (1704–1782) and his wife Rebecca Wheeler (*circa* 1712–1755). He was a "Minute Man of Bedford," and a cornet and standard bearer at Lexington on the 19th of June, 1775. The children of Nathaniel and Sarah (Brown) Page were: Nathaniel (1775–1858); Sarah (1777–1821); Timothy (1779–1860); Benjamin (1781–1855); John (1781–1861); Christopher (1784–1840): Thomas (1784–1860); Thaddeus (1788–1837); and Ruhamah (1788–1882). It will be observed that this list contains three sets of twins. The table traces the descent of Nathaniel Page from Nathaniel Page (died 1692) who was in Bedford in 1688, and was appointed by Gov. Joseph Dudley to be Sheriff of Suffolk County, Mass. The descent of Sarah Brown, wife of Nathaniel Page, is traced from John Brown (born 1631)of Hawkedon, England, afterwards of Watertown, Mass., and his wife Esther (or Hester), daughter of Thomas Makepiece who was in Boston as early as 1637. The table is the result of careful and protracted study.

"The Hoar Family in America" traces its descent from Charles Hoare, a sadler, of Gloucester, England, who was born about 1548, and whose will is dated 1632. Charles Hoare, probably his eldest son, was a brewer residing in the same city, of which he was an alderman from 1632 to 1638, and Sheriff in 1634. His will is dated 25 Sept., 1638, and administration upon it was granted on the 21st of December of the same year. His wife was Joanna Hinksman who, with all but one of her children, came to America about 1640 and settled in Braintree, Mass. Her children were: *Thomas*, who remained in England; *Margery* (died 1687), who, in 1633, married John Matthews, and subsequently the Rev. Henry Flynt of Braintree, who died in 1668; *John* (died 1704), who married Alice ———, who died in 1696; *Daniel*, who married Mary ———; *Leonard* (*circa* 1630–1675) who married Bridget Lisle; and *Joanna* (died 1700), who, in 1648, married Col. Edmund Quincy (1627–1698) of Braintree. There were possibly also two other children, *Charles* and *Ruth*. The genealogy is enriched with copies of wills, and other public and private notes and papers of exceptional value, and is worthy of the scholarship of Senator Hoar by whom the collections were made, and of Mr. Nourse who compiled them.

We are not surprised at the remarkable interest that attaches itself to the monograph "Franklin as a Genealogist," when we examine the wealth of new material which it displays, and especially when we consider the ability and reputation of the author. Mr. Jordan has long been known as one of the most patient, laborious and conscientious historical and genealogical students of the Middle States, and it is to his indefatigable efforts that we are indebted for the discovery, extending through many years, of an immense mass of original historical material, and its elucidation and presentation to the public in an accurate and attractive form. The limits of this department of the REGISTER will hardly permit of a review that will do adequate justice to this remarkable monograph. It must be read to be appreciated. We will simply state that it is by far the most important contribution to the life of Franklin that has appeared since the publication of Mr. Bigelow's scholarly work on the life and correspondence of the great philosopher. The monograph is embellished with a portrait of Franklin from an original pencil drawing by Benjamin West in the collection of the Hon. Samuel W. Pennypacker, LL.D., of Philadelphia.

The Keep genealogy traces the family descent from John Keep of Longmeadow, Mass., who lived in Springfield, Mass., as early as 1660. In 1663 he was married to Sarah Leonard, who was born in 1645 and was the daughter of John Leonard and his wife Sarah Heald, or Hale. Of their five children, *Sarah* (1666-1729) married in 1683 Benjamin Parsons (1658-1728) and had four children; *Elizabeth* was born in 1668 and died in 1675; *Hannah* was born in 1673, married in 1690 Ebenezer Miller of Springfield (1667-1754) and died probably before 1744; *Jabez* was born in 1675 and was killed by the Indians in 1676; and

Samuel (1670-1755), who was married in 1695 to Sarah Colton (1678-1754) of Longmeadow, daughter of Thomas Colton and his wife Sarah Griswold. Among the thirty portraits in the book are those of Heeber Keep (1776-1843), Rev. John Keep (1781-1870), Dr. Lester Keep (1797-1882) and Rev. John Keep (1809-1874). A carefully prepared tabular pedigree of Sallie Keep Best, wife of the compiler, covering eight generations, is appended. The whole book bears evidence of thorough research. Its author is now engaged in compiling the genealogy of Roger Amidon, who was in Salem, Mass., about 1630.

The design of the "Lane-Griswold" genealogy is to supply a few corrections and additions to the data contained in Orcutt's History of Wolcott, the Lane genealogies published in 1897 by the Rev. James H. Fitts of Newfields, N. H., and other printed works, based upon the records of Killingworth, Waterbury and Wolcott, and the personal knowledge of living or lately deceased members of the family. Robert Lane, the progenitor of the American family, was married, in 1665, to Sarah Pickett, served in the Colonial Assembly of Connecticut from 1699 to 1715 and died in 1718 at Killingworth. Their four sons and six daughters were born in Stratford, Conn., between 1667 and 1688. One of these, John (1674-1759), was the father of Daniel (1710-1794), whose son Daniel (born in 1736 and died before 1804) married in 1763 Mary Griswold. To the latter's descendants the present work is chiefly devoted. The book contains important data relating to the genealogy of the families Pickett, Kelsey, Crane, Meigs, Griswold, Hull, Parmelee, Ward, Alcott, Beckwith, Norton, Welton, Gillis, Iswell, Ferrier, Weisner, Vanderhoef, Edsall, Upson, Seymour, Matthews, Todd, Newell, Root, Lane, Edgarton and Rutty.

In the "Axtell Family" reprint the compiler treads upon dangerous ground in identifying, without any statements of proof whatever, Thomas Axtell of Sudbury, Mass., the progenitor of the American family, with the Thomas, son of William, who, according to the parish register of St. Peter's Church, Berkhamstead, Hertfordshire, England, was baptized January 26, 1619. Mary, a child of Thomas of Sudbury, was born in the latter place in 1644, and two years later her father died. His widow married John Goodnow September 19, 1656. The descent of the Axtell family is given through Thomas[1], Henry[2] and two sons of the latter, Thomas (1672-1750) and Daniel (1673-1735), the former of whom married in 1697 Sarah Barker of Concord, Mass., and the latter, in 1702, Thankful Pratt. The portion of the work relating to the family in America gives evidence of careful research, and forms a good basis for an exhaustive genealogy of the family.

In the "Families of Eaton-Sutherland and Layton-Hill," the well-known genealogist, the Rev. A. W. H. Eaton, B.A., aims to preserve certain data of comparatively recent date. The representative of the Eaton family named is Rufus William Eaton of Nova Scotia, who was born in 1856, and in 1888 married Anna Laurie Sutherland, concerning whose ancestry a few facts are given. The Nova Scotia Laytons are descendants of Francis Layton, who was born in Yorkshire, England, in 1719, married, probably in 1772, Elizabeth West, and came to Falmouth, Nova Scotia, about 1776. He married a second time, but the name of that wife is not given. Robert Hill, whose daughter Jane was allied by marriage to the Layton family, came from the north of Ireland, probably in 1761, and settled in Economy, Colchester County, Nova Scotia. The narrative, though brief, has been prepared with Mr. Eaton's usual care and discrimination.

The Bassett Report contains the proceedings of the second reunion of the "Bassett Family Association of America," held in Plymouth, Mass., September 16, 1898. In the historical address, Frank G. Bassett, Esq., the Historian of the Association, assumes, or permits the reader to assume, without an iota of proof, that the William Bassett who, according to the records of Leyden, Holland, was married to Margaret Oldham, July 29, 1611, and the William Bassett of Plymouth and Duxbury whose will is dated 1667, are one and the same person. Such unsupported assumptions do more than anything else to bring the science of genealogy into disrepute. The subsequent data given in Mr. Bassett's address is of positive value, and should stimulate other members of the family to co-operate with him in obtaining material for a complete genealogy of the family.

The periodicals entitled "The Keim and Allied Families," numbers 3 and 4 of which are before us, maintain the excellence of the first two numbers. It is a monthly serial of history, biography, genealogy and folklore, illustrating the

causes, circumstances and consequences of the German, French and Swiss emigrations to America during the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. Besides containing much additional information relating to the history and genealogy of the Keim family, the present numbers have valuable papers of an historical character, among which may be specially noted: "The Vanguard of the German Exodus to America," "Abstracts of Pennsylvania Proprietary Land Warrants," and "Bertolet Estates and Bibles." We bespeak for this important publication the success which it merits, and consequently the cordial co-operation of all who are interested in the objects which it is intended to promote.

The Goddard and Frost reprint is made up of exact copies of records from family Bibles and a notebook now at Austin House, Cambridge, Mass. The first is from the Bible of Benjamin Goddard (died in 1748), by whom the earliest entries were apparently made, followed by those of his son Nathaniel, and of the latter's niece Elizabeth, whose husband, a Norton, died in 1786, at the age of thirty-seven. The second record is from the Bible of John Goddard (born 1609), son of the Benjamin who died in 1748, and the third is from the Bible of Deacon Gideon Frost (born 1724). The entries from the latter's "note book" follow, relating to the Frost, Ireland, Goddard and Bowman families. All of these transcripts are of exceptional value as a contribution to the genealogies of the families to which they respectively relate.

The Barnard genealogy is a painstaking and concise compilation of the descendants of Robert Barnard, who lived in Andover, Mass. as early as 1645, was one of the founders of the church there, and died before 1715. He is represented as one of the twelve or more of the surname who came to New England between 1634 and 1681. He had three children. His daughter Hannah married, in 1662, John Stevens, and died in 1675. He married, in 1676, Esther, daughter of Richard Barker, and died in 1689. Of John, son of Robert, nothing is known, and he probably died in infancy. His brother Stephen was born in 1649, married in 1691 Rebecca Howe, who died in 1725, and was deceased in 1722. We congratulate the venerable compiler of this genealogy upon the careful and apparently accurate work he has accomplished.

In "The Rogers Family of Georgetown [Maine], No. II.," the Hon. Josiah H. Drummond corrects certain statements concerning the family made by him on pages 96 and 193 of vol. viii. of the Maine Historical Society Quarterly, and presents additional data concerning George Rogers who was living in Georgetown as early as 1726, and of William and Patrick Rogers who were in the same place in 1722. He also notes the recent discovery of a log-book containing an autobiography of John Rogers, grandson of the George named above. The paper is a valuable contribution to the genealogy of the family, and should prove an effective means of stimulating further research.

The "Adams Pedigree" traces certain lines of the descendants of Roger Adams, whose wife was Mary, daughter of Thomas Baker of Roxbury, Mass., and Elizabeth his first wife. According to a Boston record he died in 1714, and his will was proved on the 10th of March of the same year. He was locally prominent in Brookline, Mass., holding various offices there between 1686 and 1705. His eight children, four sons and four daughters, were born in Roxbury, Mass., between 1675 and 1688. The "Pedigree," although brief, is apparently prepared with great care, and is an important contribution to the genealogy of one branch of the Adams family.

In the reprint relating to "John Gorham and Martha Cobb, their Ancestors and their Descendants," the descent of the former is given through Capt. John, who married Desire Howland in 1643, Lieut.-Col. John (1652-1716), John (1688-1769), Nathaniel (1726-*circa* 1801) and Lewis (1753-1821), who married Sarah Phinney. The latter's son John was born in 1781, married Martha Cobb in 1804, and died in 1824. Their eight children, all of whom made their home in Barnstable, Mass., were born between 1805 and 1821.

"The Historical Journal of the More Family" is published annually. The issue before us is No. 6, and was printed during the present year. It contains no genealogical information, but gives biographical sketches of various More descendants who were engaged in the late Spanish war, and miscellaneous items of general interest relating to the family.

By Chaplain Roswell Randall Hoes, U.S.N.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS,*

PRESENTED TO THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY FROM MARCH 1 TO JUNE 1, 1899.

Prepared by WILLIAM PRESCOTT GREENLAW.

I. *Publications written or edited by members of the Society.*

Genealogy.

The Historic Genealogy of the Lowells of America. From 1639 to 1899. Compiled and Edited by Delmar R. Lowell, A.B., A.M., D.D. With Illustrations. Published by the Author. Rutland, Vt. 1899. 8vo. pp. 826. Price, cloth $8.50, morocco $10.00.

The Family of Armistead of Virginia. Printed for W. S. Appleton. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 23.

Families of Eaton-Sutherland Layton-Hill. By Rev. Arthur Wentworth Hamilton Eaton, B.A. New York. Privately Printed. 1899. 8vo. pp. 20.

Adams Pedigree. By James Atkins Noyes, Ph.B., A.B. Cambridge, Mass. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for April, 1899. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 7.

John Gorham and Martha Cobb. Their Ancestors and their Descendants. By Frank William Sprague. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for April, 1899. 8vo. Broadside.

The Rogers Family of Georgetown. No. II. By Hon. Josiah H. Drummond. 8vo. pp. 39 to 43.

History.

The Action between the American Frigate "Chesapeake" and the British Frigate "Shannon," June 1st, 1813. By Thomas R. Trowbridge. New Haven. 1897. 4to. pp. 25.

Flintlock or Matchlock in King Philip's War? By George Sheldon. Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Worcester Society of Antiquity. 1899. 8vo. pp. 13.

New Tracks in an Old Trail. By George Sheldon. [Read at a P.V.M.A. Meeting at Memorial Hall, Old Deerfield, Feb. 28, 1899.] 8vo. pp. 11.

Local History.

History of the Hopedale Community, from its inception to its virtual submergence into the Hopedale Parish. By Adin Ballou. William S. Heywood, editor. Lowell, Mass. 1897. 8vo. pp. 415.

Biography.

Autobiography of Adin Ballou, 1803-1890. Containing an elaborate record and narrative of his life from infancy to old age. With Appendices. Completed and edited by his son-in-law William S. Heywood. Lowell. 1896. 8vo. pp. xviii.+ 586.

Joseph Hills and the Massachusetts Laws of 1648. Reprinted from the History of Malden, Mass., 1633-1785, by Deloraine P. Corey. Boston: William Sanford Hills. For Private Distribution. 1899. 8vo. pp. 24.

Professor Park at Ninety. By Rev. C. C. Carpenter, Andover. [Reprinted from *The Congregationalist* of Jan. 5, 1899.] 8vo. pp. 8.

Colleges and Schools.

The Making of the Union. Contribution of the College of William and Mary in Virginia. [Prepared by Lyon G. Tyler, M.A., LL.D.] Richmond. 1899. 8vo. pp. 36.

Societies and Institutions.

The Massachusetts Medical Society. By-Laws, Officers and Members of the Middlesex South District Medical Society. [Compiled by Walter Ela.] 1899. Cambridge. 1899. 8vo. pp. 23.

[List of Officers and Members of the] Society of Mayflower Descendants in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. [Prepared by George Ernest Bowman, 1899. Boston. 1899.] 32mo. pp. 27.

* This list does not include publications which are elsewhere noticed, unless written by a member.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.*

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The Historic Genealogy of the Lowells of America. From 1639 to 1899. Compiled and Edited by Delmar R. Lowell, A.B., A.M., D.D. With Illustrations. Published by the Author. Rutland, Vt. 1899. 8vo. pp. 852. Price, cloth $3.50, morocco $10.00.

The Family of Armistead of Virginia. Printed for W. S. Appleton. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 12.

Families of Eaton-Sutherland-Layton-Hill. By Rev. Arthur Wentworth Hamilton Eaton, U.A. New York. Privately Printed. 1899. 8vo. pp. 20.

Adams Pedigree. By James Atkins Noyes, Ph.B., A.B. Cambridge, Mass. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for April, 1899. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 7.

John Gorham and Martha Cobb. Their Ancestors and their Descendants. By Frank William Sprague. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for April, 1899. 8vo. Broadside.

The Rogers Family of Georgetown. No. II. By Hon. Josiah H. Drummond. 8vo. pp. 39 to 42.

History.

The Action between the American Frigate "Chesapeake" and the British Frigate "Shannon," June 1st, 1813. By Thomas E. Trowbridge. New Haven. 1897. 4to. pp. 56.

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Joseph Hills and the Massachusetts Laws of 1646. Reprinted from the History of Malden, Mass., 1633-1785, by Deloraine P. Corey. Boston: William Ewer & Co. 1899. 8vo. pp. 8.

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Societies and Institutions.

The Massachusetts Medical Society. By-Laws, Officers and Members of the Middlesex South District Medical Society. [Compiled by Walter Ela.] 1899. Cambridge. 1899. 8vo. pp. 52.

[List of Officers and Members of the] Society of Mayflower Descendants in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. [Prepared by George Ernest Bowman, 1899. Boston. 1899.] 32mo. pp. 72.

* This list does not include publications which are elsewhere noticed, unless written by a member.

II. *Other Publications.*

Local History.

A Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset, Massachusetts. By E. Victor Bigelow. Published under the auspices of the Committee on Town History. 1898. 8vo. pp. xviii.+561.

The History of the Wellesley Congregational Church. By Edward Herrick Chandler, Pastor, with the assistance of an editorial committee. Including "The Influence of the Church in the Making of New England." Centennial Oration by William Hayes Ward, D.D., LL.D. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 121.

The Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury, Massachusetts. By David W. Hoyt. Part Four. Providence. 1899. 8vo. pp. 241-320.

Dover, N. H., its History and Industries. Illustrated Souvenir in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Foster's Daily Democrat. Compiled by H. E. G. Nye. Published by Geo. J. Foster & Co. 1898. 8vo. pp. 154.

Sowams, the Home of Massasoit: Where was it? By Virginia Baker. [Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for July, 1899.] 8vo. pp. 8.

Dedication Exercises of Armstrong Building for Nesmith Library, Windham, New Hampshire, January 4, 1899. By Leonard Allison Morrison. George W. Armstrong, Publisher. Boston. 1899. 12mo. pp. 34.

Proceedings of Minute-Men's Day, Hollis, N. H., 1898. Including address of Miss Sarah Alice Worcester, A.M. Concord, N. H. 1899. 8vo. pp. 26.

Dedication Year-Book: Gleasondale, A.D. 1898. Hudson, Mass. 1898. 24mo. pp. 64.

Biography.

William Wheelwright, His Life and Work, an address by Rev. John Webster Dodge. Delivered at the Corliss Memorial Hall, Newburyport, Mass., Dec. 8, 1898. Cambridge. 1899. 8vo. pp. 36.

George S. Hale, A.M. A Memoir prepared for the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society, by Arthur B. Ellis. Cambridge. 1899. 8vo. pp. 20.

Right Rev. William Stevens Perry. A Memorial Address, by Judson Keith Deming, Dubuque, Iowa, April 19, 1899. 8vo. pp. 2.

Colleges and Schools.

Catalogue of the Theological Seminary, Andover, Massachusetts. Ninety-First Year, 1898-1899. Andover. 1899. 12mo. pp. 32.

Bowdoin College Library Bibliographical Contributions, No. 9. Brunswick, Maine. March, 1899. 8vo. pp. 349-360.

The Seventy-ninth Annual Catalogue of Colby College, for the Academic Year 1898-99. Waterville, Maine. 1899. 8vo. pp. 84.

Meadville Theological School Catalogue, 1897-98. Meadville, Pa. 1898. 8vo. pp. 36.

Annual Catalogue of the Meadville Theological School, for the Year 1898-99. Meadville, Pa. 1899. 12mo. pp. 20.

Catalogue of Northwestern University, 1898-99. Evanston, Chicago. 1899. 8vo. pp. 349.

Catalogue of Phillips Exeter Academy, 1898-99. Exeter, N. H. 1899. 8vo. pp. 47.

Catalogue of the University of Pennsylvania, 1898-99. Philadelphia. 1898. 12mo. pp. 471.

Catalogue of the University of the State of Missouri. Fifty-sixth Report of the Curators to the Governor of the State, 1897-98. Columbia, Missouri. 8vo. pp. iv. +199+ii.

Catalogue of the Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. For the Year ending June, 1899, and Announcements for 1899-1900. Roanoke, Va. 1899. 8vo. pp. 193.

Societies and Institutions.

Annual Report of the American Historical Association for the year 1897. Washton. 1898. 8vo. pp. 1272.

The Proceedings and Transactions of the Nova Scotian Institute of Science, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Volume IX. Part 4. Halifax. 1898. 8vo.

Publications of the Ipswich Historical Society, VI. Order of Exercises at the Dedi-

cation of the Ancient House now occupied by the Society, and the Proceedings at the Annual Meeting, Dec. 5, 1898, including a history of the house by the President. Ipswich. 1899. 12mo. pp. 49.

Annual Report of the Board of Managers of the Buffalo Historical Society for the year 1898, and the Society's Proceedings at the Annual Meeting, January 10, 1899. Buffalo. 1899. 8vo. pp. 104.

Chicago Historical Society. Report of Special Meeting, Jan. 17, 1899. 12mo. pp. 180-202.

Missouri Historical Society No. 15. Historical Loan Exhibition, Report, Constitution and By-Laws. Members and Contributors. St. Louis. 1899. 12mo. pp. 32.

Tenth Biennial Report of the Minnesota Historical Society to the Legislature of Minnesota. Session of 1899. St. Paul, Minn. 1899. 12mo. pp. 36.

Journal of Michael Waters. Edited by J. P. MacLean. Tract No. 89, in vol. iv. Western Reserve Historical Society 1899. 12mo. pp. 177-188.

Historical Papers of the Society of Colonial Wars in District of Columbia. No. 1. 1899. Colonial Boundaries of Virginia and Maryland. By Major Gilbert Thompson. 8vo. pp. 8.

Sons of the Revolution in the State of Iowa. Register of Officers and Members, 1899. 8vo. pp. 5.

1899 Supplement to Year Book. The Iowa Society Sons of the Revolution. 8vo. pp. 2.

Transactions of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, for the Year 1898. Part 1. Boston. 1899. 12mo. pp. 186+ii.

Trustees of the Museum of Fine Arts. Twenty-third Annual Report, for the year ending December 31, 1898. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 131.

Annual of the University Club. Thirty-fifth year, 1899-1900. New York, May 1, 1899. 8vo. pp. 156.

U. S. Government, State and Municipal Publications.

Fifty-fifth Congress. Official Congressional Directory, for the use of the United States Congress. Prepared by A. J. Halford. 1898. 8vo. pp. 332.

Annual Report of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution, showing the operations, expenditures and condition of the Institution to July, 1897. Washington. 1898. 8vo. pp. xlvii.+686.

Annual Report of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution, showing the operations, expenditures and condition of the Institution for the year ending June 30, 1896. Report of the U. S. National Museum. Washington. 1898. 8vo. pp. xxiv+1107.

Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections. 1170. A Select Bibliography of Chemistry, 1492-1897. By Henry Carrington Bolton. First Supplement. Washington. 1899. 8vo. pp. 489.

Report of the Superintendent of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, showing the Progress of the Work during the fiscal year ending with June, 1897. Washington, 1898. 4to pp. xxi+774.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Manual for the use of the General Court. Boston. 1899. 16mo. pp. 590.

Perspective Views and Plans of the State House and Grounds, showing Possible Extensions suggested by the Committee on State House, contained in their report printed as Senate Document No. 285. Massachusetts Legislature, 1899. 4to.

Vermont Legislative Directory. Biennial Session. 1898. Prepared pursuant to law by Fred A. Howland, Secretary of State. Montpelier. 1898. 16mo. pp. 429.

Proceedings at the Dedication of the Ames Schoolhouse, Dedham, Massachusetts, June 1, 1898. And Exercises at the Tablet placed by the Commonwealth. With an Appendix. Dedham. 1899. 8vo. pp. 93.

City of Beverly. [Annual Reports for the year 1898, containing the continuation of the early records of the town.] Beverly. 1899. 8vo. pp. 448.

Miscellaneous.

The American Genealogist. A Monthly Magazine of Genealogy and Local History. Edited and Published by Thomas Allen Glenn, Ardmore, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Vol. I. Nos. 1 and 2. March and April, 1899. 8vo. pp. 88. One dollar per annum.

The Canadian Antiquarian and Numismatic Journal, published by the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Montreal. Third Series. Vol. I. Nos. 1-4. Montreal. 1898. 12mo. pp. 199.

A Case of Læsæ Majestatis in New Amsterdam in 1647. A Paper read before the New York Bar Association at its Annual Meeting held at Albany, N. Y., January 17, 1899. By Amasa A. Redfield. 8vo. pp. 14.

The Blynman Party. By William Farrand Felch. [Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for April, 1899.] 8vo. pp. 8.

A Search for a Pamphlet by Governor Hutchinson. By Andrew McFarland Davis. [Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society, February, 1899.] Cambridge. 1899. 8vo. pp. 29.

In the Footsteps of Cadillac. By C. M. Burton. Detroit. 1899. 12mo. pp. 15.

Washington and "Centinel X." Worthington Chauncey Ford. Reprinted from The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography, Jan. 1899. 8vo. pp. 16.

History of Company E of the Sixth Minnesota Regiment of Volunteer Infantry, by Alfred J. Hill. With Appendix by Capt. Chas. J. Stees. Published by Prof. T. H. Lewis. St. Paul, Minn. 1899. 12mo. pp. 45.

Catalogue of the Historic Loan Exhibition held in the Young Men's Christian Association Building on the 250th Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Town of Malden, May 22 and 23, 1899. 8vo. pp. 61.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Isabella Dodd Evans died at Dorchester, Mass., March 31, 1899, aged 71. She was the youngest and last surviving child of Samuel and Miriam (Gilpatrick) Kingsbury. She was born at Biddeford, Me., April 13, 1827, being a descendant in the eighth generation of Henry Kingsbury of Ipswich and Haverhill, Mass., through John[2]; John[3] and wife Hannah; Henry[4] and wife Rebecca Kent; Lt.-Col. John[5] and Patience Tappan (daughter of Abraham Tappan and grand daughter of Rev. Michael Wigglesworth, author of the Day of Doom); John[6] and wife Miriam Place, and Samuel[7] her father above named. See Register, vol. 13, page 157, and vol. 45, page 114. Her brother, Leonard, died at Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 5, 1895, aged 71. He was born at Biddeford, June 8, 1824.

She married Lorenzo Dow Evans of Wakefield, N. H., whose ancestors were of Revolutionary stock, his grandfather serving seven years in that war. Left a widow in 1868, she moved to Boston that her children might have the educational advantages of that city. Here her eldest son Lafayette died the following year. Although bereaved and stricken, her heroic spirit never faltered. By force of character and skilful management, she was enabled to train her children wisely and fit them for honorable and useful service in the world. She leaves one daughter, Melvina, wife of William D. Gilpatrick of Dorchester, and one son, Byron H. Evans of Thompson, Conn. Her daughter's eldest son, Fred B. Gilpatrick, is a student at Harvard University, and her son's eldest son, John H. Evans, is a student in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia College, New York city.

Mr. Jonathan Flynt Morris died in Hartford, Conn., Jan. 30, 1899, aged 77 years. He was for many years treasurer of Connecticut Historical Society. The Hartford *Courant* in an editorial says, "he was by nature an antiquarian, and his interest in history and historical matters was unceasing." In 1887 he published the Genealogy of the Descendants of Edward Morris of Roxbury and Woodstock. He was cashier of Charter Oak Bank, Hartford, from 1853 to 1879, at which time he was chosen president, which position he held until his retirement caused by increasing infirmities. He was active in all that had to do in upbuilding the better interests of the community, and faithful in all which made a Christian citizen. A. T.

Erratum.—Page 281, line 4, *read:* The children of Samuel and Priscilla (Pratt) Bushnell were. That is, strike out Richardson and insert Bushnell.

THE

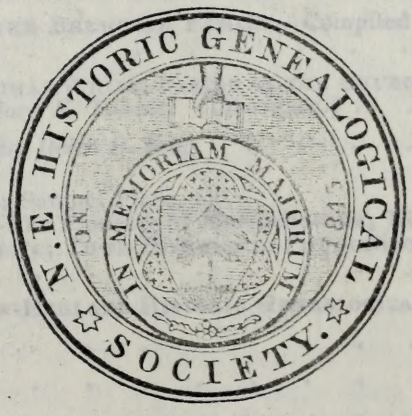
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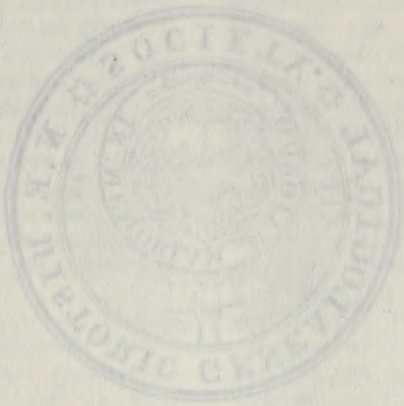
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REGISTER

HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL

NEW-ENGLAND

Editor,
JOHN WARD DEAN.

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C. B. TILLINGHAST, CHARLES KNOWLES BOLTON,
FRANCIS EVERETT BLAKE, DON GLEASON HILL,
JOHN WARD DEAN.

NEW-ENGLAND

HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER.

OCTOBER, 1899.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LEONARD THOMPSON, ESQ.

By WILLIAM R. CUTTER, Esq., Librarian of Woburn Public Library.

LEONARD THOMPSON, Esq., was born in Woburn, in a house that formerly stood at the junction of Wyman and Lowell streets, on November 21, 1817, and died in his native city in his pleasant residence at No. 60 Warren Avenue, after a brief illness of somewhat over a week's duration, of the dread disease pneumonia, on Jan. 21, 1899, at the age of 81 years and 2 months.

He was the son of Col. Leonard Thompson, who as long ago as 1822 was a lieutenant-colonel of the militia, and who lived to a great age, dying suddenly while walking upon the street, Dec. 28, 1880, aged 92 years. His father was a very active man until the last, and the son was likewise, with prospects of a much longer term of life, when he was stricken down with the dread disease that ended his life. His mother was Hannah (Wyman) Thompson, of whom I have often heard Mr. Thompson speak, and who died many years ago, or on April 17, 1834, at the age of 44 years. The parents were Orthodox Congregationalists, the leading denomination of their day in the town of Woburn, and they were prominent and influential members of that body.

As an experiment my associate, Mr. Arthur G. Loring, and myself have traced the ancestry of Mr. Thompson in different directions to the first settlers of Woburn, to a period more than two centuries and a half ago, and found as a result that Mr. Thompson was descended from a very large number of them; for instance, from the families of Bacon, Blodgett, Burbeen, Carter (two lines), Converse, Flagg, Johnson, Locke, Pierce, Poole, Reed, Richardson, Sawyer, Tidd, Wright and Wyman (2 lines), in addition to Thompson, showing that he himself was an eminent example of descent from a long-established and worthy New England ancestry.

And this ancestry he appreciated and respected, and little did he leave undone to revere their memory, to honor their achievements, or to preserve the decaying memorials of their existence. He had an inherited and great fondness for things of the past age. His father possessed a mind saturated with such material, accompanied with a remarkable memory for names, persons and events.* Mr. Thompson possessed a great knowledge of the articles or things now gone by that went to make up the domestic economy or the mode of living in families in the last century, and there were few that he could not name or describe the use of. Much of this knowledge has died with him; and with his death the last of old Woburn, it would seem, in the feelings now endured by the present writer, has ended with him. He was greatly interested in old houses; he would go far to visit them; and was unsparing in his expense for their preservation, even to the extent of purchasing or aiding in their purchase and gift to an association for their future safe-keeping, that they might be saved to posterity. He was fond of placing monuments to mark past events, and not a few of these were erected with his generous assistance, if not almost entirely at his own expense. It is needless to particularize these, when so many are well-known to his fellow-citizens. During the last few months of his life he was planning an arch to place on a green near the site of his birthplace, where he had already erected a beautiful fountain, for the purpose of commemorating the first establishment of the leather industry in Woburn.

The early life of such an individual is interesting. In a notice of Mr. Thompson published some years since, there are some passages evidently inspired by him, for they contain a few of his characteristic expressions. "Intelligent parents," it says, "gave him his first knowledge of books." Their direction in the path of learning was supplemented soon by such private school tuition as was then obtainable in Woburn, till he was old enough to go one mile away to the local district school. In the "red schoolhouse" of the fathers, with its limited accommodations, he learned successfully the "three r's," the body of the instruction of that day; and "Morse's geography," a meritorious text book of the period—and here we find the characteristic expression of Mr. Thompson, and one of the strong motives that influenced his after life—"furnished the incentive for future travel."

Warren Academy in Woburn, an institution of higher order than the common school, was founded in his youth, and here Mr. Thompson attended, pursuing as thorough a course as he cared to take.

He did not, however, remain long at home. He set out for himself. Various towns were tried, and even voyages on the sea to distant ports. He was influenced to this by the state of his health, and the obligation he was under to combat a consumptive tendency,

* Register, vol. 35: pp. 393-94.

either acquired by his close attention to business and study, or from a supposed inheritance. The record of a few of these locations remain, although he was never especially communicative about them. Occasionally the fact would be brought out that he had lived such and such a time so long, in such and such a place; had taught school so long in a certain town, where he had heard a minister of the old standing order, settled for so many years off and on, preach, once or many times, and then he would mention some individual or personal characteristic of the inhabitants. His knowledge of country character was quite minute. From this mass of uncertain information regarding longer and briefer terms of different residence, I find that in 1837 he was clerk in an auction store in Boston, later in a shoe store in Hallowell, Maine, and Hartford, Connecticut. In 1842 he opened a store in Woburn for the sale of such diverse articles as shoemakers' tools, hats, boots and shoes. He was located in what was then the newer part of Wade's Block on Main Street. Here he continued successfully until the year 1850, when he sold out, and, in company with another, started a general country store in which he continued only a year. After a vacation of about the same length of time, he purchased, in 1852, the hardware and stove business in Woburn, in which he continued till 1894, when he transferred all the responsibilities of his large store to his son, Mr. Lewis Waldo Thompson, under whose ownership the business is still carried on.

Before the year 1850, from the means of information now at hand, Mr. Thompson, it would appear, in pursuing his course of travel on the sea, had visited the West Indies and Russia, the latter many times, many places along the New England coast, and had spent some months in a trip to the Pacific coast of the United States. After the opening of the longer routes of railroad travel he visited often different sections of North America, varied with an occasional trip to Europe in his later life, going once to Alaska, at an age when most men would be thinking of staying at home, and this diligence in travel he kept up until the very last year of his life. His last long trip was to the Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha, to which he went alone. There were few large places in the United States with which he had not made more or less intimate personal acquaintance, and few objects of national interest which he had not seen. All this had a tendency to broaden a naturally strong mind. I can imagine that as a boy Mr. Thompson was a quiet, thinking, ingenious lad, patient in habit, rather fast-growing, with a tendency to be weakly as his stature increased, but, as we can imagine correctly, a lover of nature in all its phases, and skilful with his rod and gun as he roamed the fields and woods in the vicinity of his home. In his manhood he was wont for a number of years to go on fishing and hunting excursions to the lakes and woods of Maine, where he accompanied a party made up of his townsmen interested in the same sport. Mr. Thompson was a na-

tural mechanic. One of his most notable inventions was the building, of a portable iron boat in sections, said to be the first of its kind in this country, and much used now in the West, a valuable accessory on these forest excursions.

Remarkable also was the length of his connection with institutions; member of his church since 1835; odd fellow from 1841; officer of the public library, thirty-three years; of the Rumford Historical Association, twenty-two years; and of other organizations for a number of years for a period of lesser length. He served as school committeeman, town treasurer, sinking fund commissioner, justice of the peace, public library committeeman and trustee, representative to the General Court, and in many minor capacities in positions involving work and responsibility. He was a life member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, a founder, trustee, and the most active member of the Rumford Historical Association, and the leading promoter of the association for publishing the Thompson Memorial, a genealogical publication giving the history of the Woburn Thompson family. He published at his own expense the diary of his ancestor Samuel Thompson, who had been a lieutenant in the French War in 1758. This publication was edited and furnished with notes by William R. Cutter, and an extensive appendix, showing the service of Woburn men in the French and other wars previous to 1775, was added, the joint effort of William R. Cutter and Arthur G. Loring. Mr. Thompson selected a number of illustrations which he inserted in the work, and which added greatly to its embellishment. The limited edition was all given away and the work is now scarce. He was a member of the Society of Colonial Wars, and of the American Library Association and its subordinate society the Massachusetts Library Club, of which he was a life-member. He was a constant attendant at the meetings of all the associations to which he belonged, and was justly revered for his personal worth and the interest he took in the objects for which the organizations existed and the constituent body of their membership. His generous benefactions to his native city now claim our attention. In politics he was a life-long Democrat. These were the politics of his ancestors, and he believed in keeping close to the thought, feeling and interest of the common people. He always did what was in his power to elevate them and improve the condition of the humblest. His liberal and generous views of religion confined his sympathy and his purse to no sect and his belief to no particular creed. He took a living interest in all literary associations. He was fond of the society of men who were better educated than himself; and he secured the affection and esteem of many such, especially among librarians, knowing personally all the prominent men and women of that class in this country, as well as others in England. He took part with his granddaughter in the third international conference of librarians at London in the summer

of 1897. Accompanied by a large company from all sections of this country he crossed the sea in his eightieth year, and was as active and cheerful and enduring as the youngest member of the party in all the excursions for sight-seeing which the American members enjoyed to a highly favorable extent. He had a characteristic New England face, and a personal presence of marked individuality. His stature was considerably above the average, and while plain in his dress and simple in his habits, he had a genial smile and a fund of original repartee which made him a most entertaining companion and associate in travel.

But the crowning event in Mr. Thompson's life as a public benefactor was his donation to the citizens of Woburn of the Burbeen Free Lecture Fund.

It had been his wont to carry around the subscription paper in the days of the old lyceum lecture for sums to guarantee the course. He had found this to be a difficult task, and subject to many obstacles which added unpleasant experiences to the person who made himself responsible for the collection of the required amount. The matter impressed him seriously, and he felt that if ever he was able he would do something to alter this state of affairs, and so when he had acquired a competence, he decided to give a generous portion of his property to a fund which would properly and forever maintain a course of lectures on subjects useful to the people. After long thought he decided to plan the announcement of his course and his intentions as a surprise in one or more chapters. The first was on the centennial anniversary of Woburn, and the second was on the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage.

Therefore, on Oct. 7, 1892, at a public celebration of the 250th anniversary of his native city, he gave the sum of $6,000, which he increased to a total of $11,000, on May 26, 1897, by the gift of a further sum of $5,000—the income of all of which was to be forever used for the establishment and maintenance in Woburn of a course of annual lectures, free to the public, on historic, scientific, or other educational subjects. At the time of his death the seventh course of the annual series was in progress. All the courses from the first had been carried on to his expressed satisfaction, and under his observation and in accordance with the terms of his two very generous gifts. In his last will he donated the sum of $4,000, additional to his other gifts, making the munificent sum of $15,000 for the purpose of these lectures. In order to honor an ancestral family, small numerically, but once considerable in influence in Woburn, he named his course the Burbeen Free Lecture Course, and he directed it to be managed by a corporation to be called the Burbeen Free Lecture Fund, the original members of which he selected himself. The membership of this corporation is composed of six men and three women, representative of all branches of thought in the city, and they are to select their successors.

Mr. Thompson remembered the Rumford Historical Association in his will by the generous bequest of $1,000.

And now I must speak of a most tender subject—his relation to his home; for it was a most comfortable home, full of affection for the head and father, and of everything needful to make the present happy and the past secure. Relics of his ancestors were reverently preserved and exhibited to view. Those which could be used were put to use. His worthy widow, the wife of his youth, is yet living. He married on May 26, 1847, Miss Maria Laurens Smith, daughter of Cyrus and Tryphena (Brooks) Smith, of Lincoln, Massachusetts. Their children were Jennie Lind, the wife of James Burbeck, and mother of Ethel S., Benn Thompson, and Bertha M. Burbeck, who since their mother's death on Feb. 15, 1884, have lived most of the time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson; Lewis Waldo, associated in business for many years with his father and now his successor; Nellie Smith, who married Edward L. Shaw of Woburn (now deceased), having two daughters, Sibyl and Marion Shaw; and Edgar Bradford, a distinguished mechanical engineer, for many years resident at Chicago, but now a resident of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mr. Thompson showed by his acts that he did all in his power to prevent the dearth of public spirit in his native city. I have omitted to mention heretofore that in the latter years of his life he had painted at his own expense, and donated to the Woburn Public Library, a picture of the Rev. Thomas Carter's ordination at Woburn in 1642; likewise, a portrait in oil of the late Hon. John Cummings, the president of the board of library trustees, a life-long friend for whom he had great respect; and, finally, after the urgent solicitation of his friends, he consented to sit for an oil portrait of himself. This portrait, an admirable likeness, now hangs in the Public Library, to which he had rendered such long and valuable service, and where it is likely to hang long after the generation which knew and revered him personally shall have turned to dust.

In forming a general estimate of his character it may be said of him that he was a friend to education. That he believed in education as the best means of enabling the people to help themselves. That while libraries and lectures and practical experience might be one means, extensive travel was another equally important. He was a good example in his own career of all four processes or influences for the uplifting of the individual.

My relations to Mr. Thompson were those of the intimate friend. He is no longer here to inspire us, but his memory will remain, in the words of his pastor for forty years, as that of "a good man desirous of fulfilling the full measure of his existence."

MR. JOHN OULTON, MERCHANT.

By Rev. Anson Titus, Somerville, Mass.

John Oulton appears as one of many signers, "merchants, traders and sailors" of Boston, to a petition to the General Court at Boston, June 27, 1705, concerning the French prisoners.*

The 10th of April, 1707, Mr. Stephen Wesenchunk, London, merchant, gave Letter of Attorney to his "worthy friend Mr. John Oulton of Boston, in New England." † Mr. Wesenchunk or Wesendunk had twenty years before been a resident of Boston and perhaps the man who married before 1693 Sarah Sedgewick of Charlestown.

John Oulton soon associated himself with Thomas Palmer and Cornelius Waldo, eminent merchants of Boston, and carried on trade both on sea and land. In addition to extensive trade they possessed much realty in Essex, Middlesex and Worcester Counties as well as at the Boston wharves.

John Oulton is ever recorded as a person of esteem and quality. In 1711 he married Deborah, a daughter of the late Colonel John Brown of Marblehead, whose wife was Elizabeth, a daughter of Colonel John Legge of that town. A generous share of the Legge and Brown estates came into the management of John Oulton, and it may be that he invested the funds of his friend Stephen Wesenchunk, London. Certain it is that this firm carried on a large trade, and were moving spirits among the tradesmen and mariners of Boston, Salem and Marblehead. But hard times came and this firm lost heavily and was dissolved about 1735.

John Oulton was a communicant at King's Chapel as early as 1705, and was a warden of the same for a series of years. His residence, however, was intermittent with Marblehead, in which place he was an organizer and promoter of St. Michael's Church. He was one of the purchasers of the present site and with the committee transferred their interest to the Church. He was a stirring and public spirited man in business and religious affairs. His wife Deborah died previous to 1736, and the date of his death is not known. His later years were spent in Marblehead upon portions inherited by his wife from her grandfather, Colonel John Legge. Late in life he had interests in Brunswick, Maine, and may have married a second time. He died before 1757, at which time and later the heirs join in disposing of the remaining estate. References to the Oulton family are found in the History of King's Chapel by Rev. Henry W. Foote.

The daughters, Ann, Hannah and Lucy, are recorded in a deed, dated July 30, 1765, as of Falmouth, present Portland, but they probably did not long reside there.

John Oulton probably came from London a short time previous to 1705. He married in Boston, March 28, 1711, Deborah, a daughter of Colonel John Brown and wife Elizabeth, a daughter of Colonel John Legge, both of Marblehead.

The following were their children:

i. Elizabeth, b. in Marblehead June 1, 1712; bapt. in Marblehead June 8, 1712; m. June 12, 1729, Jeremiah Allen, Jr., of Boston.

ii. Deborah, b. in Boston Nov. 23, 1714; bapt. King's Chapel Dec. 12, 1714; m. in Marblehead, by the Rev. Edward Holyoke, March 4, 1736, Mr. Benjamin Colman, Boston.

* *Vide* Mass. Archives lxxi: 152. Province Laws, Goodell, viii: 511, 512. Sewall's Diary i: 465.

† Suffolk Co. Deeds xxvi: 220, and 1st Report Record Commissioners, pp. 69, 81 *et als.*

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The following were their children:

I. Elizabeth, b. in Marblehead June 1, 1713; bapt. in Marblehead June 8, 1718; m. June 12, 1729, Jeremiah Allen, Jr., of Boston.

II. Deborah, b. in Boston Nov. 28, 1714; bapt. King's Chapel Dec. 12, 1714; m. in Marblehead, by the Rev. Edward Holyoke, March 4, 1738, Mr. Benjamin Coleman, Boston.

* File Mass. Archives-Lxxi: 132. Province Laws, Goodell, viii: 311, 312. Sewall's Diary i: 462.

† Suffolk Co. Deeds xxvi: 220, and 1st Report Record Commissioners, pp. 69, 81 et seq.

iii. MARY, b. in Boston Dec. 12, 1715; bapt. King's Chapel Jan. 8, 1715-16; probably d. young.
iv. ANN, bapt. King's Chapel Feb. 1. 1718-19; unm. Resided in Boston, Marblehead and present Portland, and probably was the Miss Oulton who occupied "Pew 58, King's Chapel, in 1789."
v. HANNAH, bapt. King's Chapel Dec. 18, 1720; unm. Resided in Boston, Marblehead and present Portland.
vi. SARAH, b. in Marblehead March 17, 1723; probably d. young.
vii. JANE ———, int.; m. in Boston June 30, 1741, with James Barton. She was a widow in 1757.
viii. JOHN, b. in Marblehead July 2, 1727; probably d. young.
ix. LUCY ———; unm. Resided in Boston, Marblehead and present Portland.

GENEALOGY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS WHITE OF WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Communicated by Hon. JOSEPH WHITCOMB PORTER, of Bangor, Me.

THE enclosed was printed in the Weymouth *Gazette*, May 16, 1879. The notes were by the late Gilbert Nash.

Hon. Josiah H. Drummond of Portland, and others who have examined it, think it ought to be printed in permanent form, or in the REGISTER. It is a most valuable record of the White family of numerous descendants.

I should like to have it printed in the REGISTER.

GENEALOGY OF THOMAS[1] WHITE.

FROM THE RECORD OF HIS DESCENDANT, COL. ASA WHITE, OF WEYMOUTH [in 1804].

I have taken a great deal of pains in trying to collect the materials out of which the following Genealogy was wrote; and, notwithstanding, the Beginning of it is very obscure, I found my way very much embarrassed by the remissness of my predecessors in not recording the births and marriages of their children.

What induced me to write the following Genealogy was that I might keep from oblivion as much as possible the names and memory of my predecessors, and their children and transmit them down to Posterity.

Had my Predecessors taken as much pains to have handed down from Generation to Generation, a Genealogy as I have to find mine, no doubt but I could have collected a more perfect one.

But what here follows, I collected from old Deeds and the copys of several old wills which I have by me with the settlement of the Estates, and with the additional help of tradition to the year 1673 the year of my grandfather Thomas White's birth, a record of which and his children he made himself, but before that time the following is the best account I can produce, namely;—

Thomas White whose linege I am going to write came over I suppose among the first settlers of Weymouth after the Breaking up of Mr. Weston's Settlement which Governor Hutchinson says in his History were a desolate crew, soon brought themselves to poverty and so came to an end

after one years continuance, the Rev. Mr. Prince in his New England Chronology says this year (1624) comes some additions to the few inhabitants of Wessagusset from Weymouth in England who are another sort of people, than the former [meaning Mr. Weston's] on whose account I conclude the town is since called Weymouth; tis probable that Thomas White came from Old England with those mentioned by Mr. Prince or with others soon after.

I find in a Book I have by me in manuscript writen by Thomas Dyer who was cotemporary with Thomas White he makes mention of him in the year 1674 by the term of Thomas White Senior, which plainly shows he then had a son of the same name grown up.

I find Thomas White was a witness to the will of Thomas Dyer the 3d of November 1676 there he writes himself Senior. I find by a Deed in my hands Given by him to one Samuel White [which I suppose was his son] in the year 1678, their he is styled carpenter, he appears to be a good writer for that age in which he lived,—

By comparing several copys of wills and Deeds, that I have in my hands with some other writings, it appears from them that he had four sons and one Daughter that grew up and were married. But when he was born or what part of Old England he came from or when he was married, or what his wifes maiden name was, or when he or his wife Died I cannot find any record of altho I have made inquiry in several familys of his descendants. His children were of the following names.

1. THOMAS[1] WHITE born in England. Wife's name unknown. They had

I. THOMAS WHITE, b. not on record.
II. SAMUEL, b. in 1642.
III. JOSEPH, b. not on record.
2 IV. EBENEZER, b. in 1648.
V. HANNAH, b. not recorded.

The years when Samuel White and Ebenezer White were born I took from thier Grave Stones.

Thomas White settled in Braintree (the Town of) who he married I know not; many of the Whites of Braintree are his Posterity.

Samuel White married Mary Dyer a Daughter of Dea. Thomas Dyer; he settled in Weymouth near the fore river on the spot of Land the House of Cotton Tufts Jun now stands on 1804 [See note *a*]. He died without children.

Joseph White married Lydia Rogers of Weymouth, I suppose she was a Daughter of Elder John Rogers. He settled in the Town of Mendon. He left a Posterity there.

2. Ebenezer White whose Linege I shall Bring Down, married Hannah Phillips of Weymouth. She was a Daughter of Mr. Nicholas Phillips one of the first settlers from Old England. He lived where the Late Lieutenant Nicholas Phillips lived and was his Grandfathers Grandfather. Tradition tells us that Ebenezer White built him a House, on the very spot of Land the House of the Compiler stands on at the writing of this 1804 where lived until his Death [See note *b*]. By the Town Records it appears he was a Lieutenant in the Company hear.

Hannah White married John Baxter of Braintree. She had a Daughter Hannah which Dea. Joseph Dyer married for his second wife. She was my Grandfather Benjamin Dyer's mother.

2. Ebenezer[2] White,* (Thomas[1]) married Hannah Phillips. They had:—

*The dates in brackets in the family of Ebenezer[2] White are inserted by J. W. Porter.

I. EBENEZER; no record of his birth [Feb. 17, 1672]; Settled in the work of the Ministry on Long Island in New York State; he had several children; one by the name of Sylvanus who succeeded his father in the Ministry [d. Southampton, L. I., 1756].

3. 11. THOMAS, born August 19, 1673 whose Linege I shall Bring down Married Mary White of Dorchester and settled in the Town of Weymouth on the spot of Land his Uncle Samuel Lived on, where he Built a House (the very House Cotton Tufts Junr. now Lives in 1804) in which he Lived until (See note a) His Death. He was a Deacon of this Church [d. 1765].

III. SAMUEL; no record of birth; settled in the South Precinct in Weymouth. He was a Lieutenant of that Company. He left a large family of children [d. Aug. 18, 1760].

IV. JOSEPH; birth not recorded; settled in the Town of Boston. He was a Justice of the Peace. He left a family of children there [d. 1710].

V. HANNAH; born May 5, 1681; m. Mr. David Alden, of Middleborough [d. Oct. 5, 1732].

VI. ABIGAIL, born March 3, 1683; m. Mr. Samuel Reed, of Mendon [d. June 12, 1706].

VII. BENJAMIN, born Feb. 13, 1684; moved from the place where the compiler now lives, and settled in Middleborough. He was a Justice of the Peace. He left a Posterity [d. Dec. 10, 1750].

VIII. EXPERIENCE, born July 1, 1686; m. Mr. Joseph Pool, of Dighton.

IX. ELIZABETH, born Nov. 9, 1688; m. Mr. David Person, of Long Island in New York State.

Lieut. Ebenezer, the father, died Aug. 24, 1703.

The births of Hannah, Abigail, Benjamin, and Experience, and Elizabeth, with the death of their father, I took from the town records.

The following I took from my Grandfather White's Book. So far as His marrying with Mary White, and the Births of His children, the marriages of his children, I record by inquiry, &c.

3. Thomas[3] White (Ebenezer[2], Thomas[1]), [See Note *c.*], m. Mary White, 1700. They had:

I. NATHANIEL, born Sept. 4, 1701; m. three wives; his two first were Weymouth Young Women, namely, Sarah Lovell, and Ruth Holbrook; his third was a widow; he left children by his two first wives; he settled in the South Precinct of Weymouth; he was a Doctor of Physick and a Captain of the company their. He died November, 1758.

II. JONATHAN, born, Oct. 21, 1702; m. Hannah Lovell Dr. White's first wife's sister; he lived in Weymouth near the fore river in the House widow Blanchard now lives in, [See Note *d*], till after his father's death, then he moved to Lebanon in Connecticut; he had several children.

4. III. JOHN, born, Sept. 25, 1704; whose line I shall bring down, m. Hannah Dyer for his first wife, and Rachel Loring of Hull, for his second wife. He lived in the town of Weymouth untill the year 1743; in that year he moved to North Yarmouth at the eastward, where he lived until his death; he was a Deacon of the church there.

IV. THOMAS, born May 5, 1707; m. Sarah Loring, of Hull; he settled in the South Precinct of Weymouth, where he lived until his death; he left several children. He was a Lieutenant of that company. He died December, 1760.

V. EBENEZER, born, Dec. 21, 1709; m. Mary Morse of Connecticut for his first wife, and Mary French of Weymouth for his second wife; he had children by both his wifes. He settled in the town of Danbury, in Connecticut, in the work of the ministry.

VI. JAMES, born, Nov. 5, 1712; married Miriam Kingman of Weymouth and settled in Weymouth; he left a number of children; he was a Captain in this Company; he died on March 1, 1793. Lived on his father's place. [See Note *e.*] He left one son and six daughters.

VII. MARY, born, Feb. 12, 1714; m. Mr. Micah Allen, of Braintree. She left a large family of children.

VIII. SILENCE, born Nov. 3, 1716; m. Mr. John Haywood, of Braintree. She left several children.

Mary White, the mother, died November 3, 1716.

Deacon Thomas White, died April 28, 1752.

4. John[4] White, (Thomas[3], Ebenezer[2], Thomas[1]), m. Hannah Dyer, 1734, by her he had one child [the compiler], namely,

5. I. Asa, born April 26, 1736.

Hannah, his mother died May 4, 1736.

John White m. his second wife 1739. His children by her:

6. II. John, born, April 27, 1740; m. three wives (viz.) Jane Stinson, Mary McCobb, and Abigail Butler [born Mar. 19, 1751; died Feb. 9, 1840], all of Georgetown, on Kennebeck River, where he settled and lived until his death; he left children by all his wives. John White d. Feb. 14, 1794, aged 54. He was a Captain of a Company there, and a Coroner for that County for many years.

III. Hannah, born, Jan. 14, 1741; died young.

IV. Hannah, born, Jan. 21, 1743; died young.

V. Sylvanus, born, June 28, 1744; died young.

VI. James, born, September, 19, 1746; died young.

VII. Thomas, born, March 23, 1748 [a posthumous child]; died young.

Deacon John White ye father died November 1, 1747.

Rachel, the mother, died July 16, 1752.

The above genealogy is a literal copy of Col. Asa White's original record, with a more modern arrangement of the tables as to numbering, &c.

NOTES BY THE LATE DEA. GILBERT NASH OF WEYMOUTH, 1879.

Note a.—It appears from the record that the Samuel White of the second generation, settled on this property, probably building, not a very permanent house, about 1660, at which date, or not far removed from it, he married Mary Dyer, dau. of Dea. Thomas Dyer; and undoubtedly he wanted a home of his own, to which he might bring his new bride, and built here, near his father, for that purpose. Upon his death, without issue, it passed into the hands of his nephew, Thomas, who married Mary White, of Dorchester (of another family, and not related to each other by blood as far as known), in the year 1700. Not content with the old house, he built a new and vastly more pretentious dwelling upon the same spot, which has been preserved to the present time; and is even now no insignificant building. It passed out of the White family into the hands of Cotton Tufts, Esq.; and from him to his children, his young daughter, Susan, lately deceased, with whom the family became extinct, bequeathing it to her relatives, the Brooks, who now own and occupy it. This record gives the property a definite and certain location, and date. It lies about a quarter of a mile northeasterly from the landing, on the south bank of the Fore River, whose waters wash the rear wall of the foundation, and must have been built about 1700.

Note b.—This house stood upon the old road leading to Hingham and the South Shore, at the corner of what is now Essex Street, fronting the West, with its back to the road; and was of the old style, very fashionable in those days, being two stories in front, with a long sloping roof in the rear, reaching almost to the ground; the old Adams houses in Quincy are almost its exact pattern. The rear entrance to the cellar was a large bulk head, of capacity sufficient to admit a horse and cart. The old house was torn down about fifty years ago, and a new one erected, a little to the west of the old cellar, by Mr. Ansel Pratt, into whose hands the property had passed. It is now owned and occupied by Mr. Hodgdon. The record does not state positively that this house was built by Ebenezer White, son of Thomas, but from the look of the building as remembered by some now living, and fair inference, it must have been the same, and built about 1670 or 1680.

Note c.—Mary White, the wife of Thomas, was daughter of James White of Dorchester (son of Edward, who was born in England), and his wife, Sarah (Baker), and was baptized Nov. 11, 1677.

Note d.—This house was standing at the beginning of the present century, from which date it gave place (not on the precise spot perhaps) to the house built by the late Nathaniel Blanchard, now occupied by his daughter, Mrs. Mary N. Blanchard,

and his granddaughters, the Misses Loud, and is situated just north of the crossing of the Old Colony Railroad at their station near the Landing.

Note e.—The record does not locate, or date the building of this dwelling; but he inherited the family homestead, which has descended in his line to the present time, and is, without question, that now occupied by his descendant, Samuel Webb, Esq.; and is one of the oldest houses in the town. It has, from the first, been in possession of the family, and, until the present owner, has been held by one of the name.

INSCRIPTIONS AT GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.

Communicated by L. HASBROUCK VON SAHLER, Genealogist.

THESE inscriptions are from the old part of the Mahaiwe, or South, Cemetery, Great Barrington, Massachusetts. This cemetery is the oldest in the town, having been laid out by the Settling Committee of the Upper and Lower Housatonic Townships, now principally included in the towns of Great Barrington and Sheffield, and has been several times enlarged. The first person buried there, whose grave was marked with a stone, was Joshua Root, who died in 1730. Coonrod Burghardt, the "founder of the Housatonic Colony," and many others of the early settlers, were undoubtedly buried in this ground, but without headstones. There are some graves marked simply with pieces of rough stones.

In memory of Fenner Arnold, died February 29, 1836, aged 96. (Soldier American Revolution.)

In memory of Hannah Arnold, wife of Fenner Arnold, died March 29, 1835, aged 83.

To the memory of the Hon. Samuel Barstow, who died June 25, A. D. 1813, aged 36 years.

To the memory of Clarissa Boughton, who died June 7, 1818, aged 36 years, relict of Col. Seymour Boughton, who fell at the battle of Black Rock, December 30, 1813, aged 44 years.

John C. Briggs, died August 21, 1850, aged 42 years.

Susan H. S., wife of John C. Briggs, died November 16, 1844, aged 32 years.

George S., son of John C. and Susan H. Briggs, died September 15, 1836, aged 7 months.

Erected to the memory of Dr. John Budd, who died June 12, 1804, aged 48. (Soldier American Revolution.)

In memory of Mr. Oliver Chapin, son of Lt. Noah and Mrs. Mary Chapin, of Somers, who on the return of the Army, dyed at Sheffield, December 7, 1758, in the 20th year of his age.

George Albert Chatfield, died July 9, 1829, aged 1 year and 9 months.

Sacred to the memory of Lavina, wife of Isaac Clark, died January 4, 1839, aged 35 years and 11 months.

George, son of Isaac and Lavina Clark, died January 15, 1839, aged 7 weeks and 3 days.

Sacred to the memory of Rhoda Clark, who died March 19, 1835, in the 32nd year of her age.

In memory of Mr. Israel Dewey. He departed life, November ye 25th, 1773, in the 63rd year of his age.

In memory of Mr. Hugo Dewey, who died April 17, 1833, aged 81 years.

To the memory of Mrs. Hannah Dewey, wife of Mr. Hugo Dewey, who died November 28, 1813, aged 56 years.

In memory of Justin Dewey, who died August 31, 1832, aged 81 years.

Lucy, wife of Justin Dewey, died April 6, 1845, aged 81 years.

Grotius Dewey, died 29th of December, 1860, aged 79 years.

In memory of Mrs. Maria Dewey, wife of Mr. Grotius Dewey, who died December 15, A.D. 1822, aged 33 years.

In memory of Mrs. Eliza Dewey, wife of Mr. Grotius Dewey, who died September 18, A.D. 1826, aged 33 years.

Eunice L., wife of Grotius Dewey, died 26th of March, 1874, aged 77 years.

Polina Dewey, wife of Mack Dewey, died June 26, 1831, in the 45th year of her age.

Hugo Dewey, Jr., died February 27, 1870, aged 83 years.

Cornelia E. Turner, wife of Hugo Dewey, Jr., died September 15, 1883, aged 79 years.

Laura Elizabeth (Dewey), wife of Henry D. Gay, died at Lebanon Springs, New York, July 2, 1882, aged 52 years.

Julia Rebecca (Dewey), wife of Pardee Carpenter, died at Lebanon Springs, New York, April 4, 1880, aged 42 years.

Silas Sprague Dewey, died at Alford, Massachusetts, January 15, 1879, aged 45 years.

To the memory of Polly, daughter of Hugo and Hannah Dewey, who died August 13, 1814, aged 26 years.

Hugo Bolton, son of Charles G. and Fanny Dewey, died June 9, 1827, aged 5 weeks and 3 days.

Died September 20, 1826, Clarissa, aged 15 months.

Died September 16, 1826, Mary Ann, in the 6th year of her age.

Daughters of Justin and Matilda Dewey.

In memory of Amanda, daughter of Mark and Polina Dewey, who died September 13, 1815, aged 2 years.

In memory of Louise, daughter of Justen and Lucy Dewey, who died July 31, 1815, aged 11 years.

In memory of Harriet, daughter of Justen and Lucy Dewey, who died April 6, 1814, aged 14 years.

In memory of Fanny, daughter of Mark and Polina Dewey, who died March 26, 1814, aged 2 years.

Sacred to the memory of Brig. Gen. Joseph Dwight, died June 9, 1765, aged 62.

Tho great in council and in arms,
Tho pious, good and just,
Yet death its cruel debt demands,
Dwight slumbers in the dust.

To the memory of the Hon. Elijah Dwight, Esq., who died at Brookfield, (where his remains are deposited,) June 12, 1794, aged 54 years. (Also) Elijah Dwight, Jr., born January 12, 1769, died May 28, 1788; Horace Dwight, born September 19, 1780, died December 25, 1780; Thomas Dwight, born June 22, 1782, died October 4, 1782, whose remains lie near this stone. Erected as a testimonial of affection by a sorrowing relict and mother, Anna Dwight. A.D. 1799.

In memory of Melancthon Foster, who died March 14, 1826, in the 57th year of his age.

In memory of Mrs. Lydia Foster, wife of Mr. Malancthon Foster, who died January 12, 1811, aged 40 years.

Ann Fulton, daughter of William M. and Margaret F. Frost, died January 11, 1845, aged 2 years and 5 months.

Nancy Fuller, died suddenly, October 9, 1842, aged 65 years.

Thetis, wife of the Rev. Samuel Griswold, died November 18, 1814, aged 34 years.

Flora Maria Griswold, died March 19, 1806.

Caroline, daughter of Edward and Huldah M. Hills, died September 1, 1838, aged 5 weeks.

This stone is erected to the memory of Mrs. Joanna Hopkins, consort of the Rev. Samuel Hopkins, D.D., who died August 31, 1793, in the 68th year of her age.

In memory of Ichabod Hopkins, who departed this life, October 20, 1819, in the 75th year of his age.

This monument is dedicated to the memory of the Widow Anna Ives, who died June 22, A.D. 1795, in the 81st year of her age.

To the memory of Mrs. Susannah Ives, who died October 30, A.D. 1793, in the 50th year of her age.

This monument is dedicated to the memory of Maj. Gen. Thomas Ives, who died March 8, 1814, aged 61 years.

Mrs. Ruth F. Ives, died February 15, 1852, aged 85 years.

James Ives, died August 15, 1826, aged 74 years.

Mary, wife of James Ives, died September 7, 1830, aged 71 years.

Major George H. Ives, died April 29, 1825, aged 36 years.

Alma Cornelia Ives, died October 1, A.D., 1792, aged 18 months.

James S., son of James and Mary Ives, died March 19, 1830, aged 34 years.

In memory of Dwight Foster Ives, who was drowned August 30, 1820, aged 21 years.

In memory of Charles James Ives, who died November 22, 1816, aged 9 years and 10 months.

In memory of Harriet Ives, who died September 24, 1815, in the 29th year of her age.

Mrs. Laury Kilmore, wife of Henry Kilmore, who died July 3, 1827, aged 32 years.

Lydia, widow of William Knapp, died January 7, 1853, aged 68.

In memory of Widow Mabel Lyman, died July 19, 1834, in the 68th year of her age.

Elizabeth L., daughter of Eliphalet and Eliza Mason, died May 3, 1844, aged 8 years.

Patience, wife of David Noble, died February 10, 1835, aged 51.

Mrs. Maria B. Pitkin, died December 27, 1836, aged 54.

Abigal, the highly esteemed consort of Joseph Prescott, medical officer in the Army of the Revolution, died September 1, 1841, aged 70.

Hear lies the body of Luse Robarts, D. S. 21, 1755.

Hear lies the body of Joshua Root, aged 48. [Sept. 28,] 1730.

Leander L. Sawin, died February 14, 1836, aged 25 years.

In memory of Mr. John Seley, who departed this life, October 26, A.D. 1805, in the 54th year of his age.

Sacred to the memory of Mr. Benajah Seley, son of Mr. Isaac and Mrs. Thankful Seley, who departed this life, January 27, 1823, in the 25th year of his age.

Bethuel Seeley, died December 24, 1853, aged 75 years.

Betsy, wife of Bethuel Seeley, died April 15, 1838, aged 55 years.

Isaac Seeley, died October 30, 1849, aged 84.

Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Thankful Seley, wife of Mr. Isaac Seeley, who departed this life July 23, 1825, in the 61st year of her age.

Sacred to the memory of Mr. John Seley, who departed this life March 22, 1822, in the 43rd year of his age.

Mary, wife of John Seley, died May 17, 1835, aged 53 years.

Jared Seeley, died September 29, 1858, aged 76 years.

To the memory of Mrs. Mary Sealey, wife of Mr. Jared Sealey, who departed this life, September 4, A.D. 1825, aged 39 years, and their daughter, Miss Ann M. Sealey, who died October 30, 1825, aged 14 years.

Sacred to the memory of Kesia, wife of Jared Seley, who departed this life 14th of February, 1829, aged 31 years.

Pemela, wife of Henry Seeley, departed this life, January 23, 1840, in her 27th year.

Sacred to the memory of Miss Sophia Sealey, who died March 17, 1826, aged 20 years, and of Miss Julia E. Sealey, who died February 23, 1826, aged 18 years, daughters of Mr. Jared and Mrs. Mary Sealey.

Sacred to the memory of John M. Seeley, who departed this life, February 18, 1832, aged 22 years.

[To be continued.]

HERALDRY.

We print the following from the annual report of the Committee on Heraldry, made to the Council of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, 15 December, 1898, and adopted by the Society at its annual meeting in 1899: —

"As there is no person and no institution in the United States with authority to regulate the use of the coat of arms, your Committee discourages their display in any way or form.

Prior to the Revolution, as subjects of a government recognizing heraldry, certain of the inhabitants were entitled to bear coats of arms; but only such as were grantees of arms, or who could prove descent in the male line from an ancestor to whom arms were granted or confirmed by the Heralds.

Females did not regularly bear arms, but the daughter of an arms-bearing father could use the paternal coat in a lozenge. When she married, such arms did not descend to her children (except by special authority), unless she was an heiress marrying an armiger, and then only as a quartering of her husband's arms.

The mere fact that an individual possessed a painting of a coat of arms, used it upon plate, or as a bookplate or seal, or had it put upon his gravestone, is not proof that he had a right to it.

Proof of right must either be found in the Heralds' records, or be established by authenticated pedigree direct from an armiger.

A coat of arms did not belong with a family name, but only to the particular family, bearing the name, to whose progenitor it had been granted

or confirmed; and it was as purely individual a piece of property as a homestead. Hence it was as ridiculous to assume arms without being able to prove the right, as it would now be to make use of a representation of the Washington mansion at Mt. Vernon, and claim it as having been the original property of one's family, unless bearing the name of Washington and being of the line of those who owned it."

BARRETT FAMILY RECORD.

Copied for the REGISTER by FRANCIS E. BLAKE, Esq., of Boston.

THIS Record of William Barrett's Family is copied from the leaves of a Bible printed in 1767. These leaves are loose, and there is nothing to indicate the residence of the family. I fail to identify either Barrett or Burrows.

June 21 1758 William Barrett & Abigall Bradford married. William Barrett aged 28, Abigall Bradford aged 25.

Born of William & Abigall Barrett.

1. John Barrett born 21st March 1759, Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the morning.
2. Thomas Barrett born 21st March 1759, Wednesday at 8 o'clock in morning.
3. William Barrett born 28th August 1760, Thursday about 6 o'clock in the afternoon.
4. John Spooner Barrett born 26th July, 1762, Monday about 2 o'clock Afternoon.
5. Daniel Barrett born 20th Sept., 1764, Thursday about 3 o'clock afternoon.
6. Samuel Barrett born 20th Sept., 1764, Thursday about 6 o'clock afternoon.
7. Samuel Barrett born 5th October, 1766, Saturday 12 o'clock noon.
8. Benjamin Barrett born 17th Sept., 1768, Saturday morning at noon.
9. Nathaniel Barrett born 27th Feb., 1770, Tuesday at 5 o'clock afternoon.
10. Smith Freeman Barrett born 13th May, 1772, Wednesday at 11 o'clock.

John Spooner Barrett and Rebeckah Swier married March 29, 1787. He went to sea July 12, 1787 and was drownded November 11th, 1787.

Rebeckah Barrett daughter of John Spooner and Rebeckah Barrett born January 1, 1788, New Year's Day morning.

Had the small pox September 28, 1792.

Benjamin Burrows & Rebecker Barrett married Sept. 3rd, 1795.

Benjamin Burrows was drownded on his passage from Boston to Kenebeck November 7th, 1803. Aged

Sarah Burrows born October 12th, 1796, Tuesday.

Benjamin Burrows born March 28th, 1798.

Eliza Burrows born May 6th, 1800, died May 12th.

Mary Burrows born April 13th, 1802, died Sept. 27th.

Mrs. Lucy Swier died Oct. 14th, 1795.

LIEUTENANT JOHN SKINNER OF THE CONTINENTAL ARMY.

By Zoeth Skinner Eldredge, Esq., of San Francisco, Cal.

Sometime between the years 1649 and 1652 there came from Chichester, England, one Thomas Skinner, bringing with him his wife and two sons, and settled in Malden, Mass. He had been a victualler in Chichester and was, on May 31, 1652, licensed to keep an ordinary in Malden. He was admitted a freeman in Malden, May 18, 1653. Thomas Skinner was born in England in 1617, and died in Malden. He married in England, Mary ———, who accompanied him to America. After her death, April 9, 1671, he married, second, widow Lydia Ball, who died March 2, 1704.

Children, born in England:

i. Thomas,[2] b. July 25, 1645.

ii. Abraham, b. Sept. 29, 1649; m. Hannah ——— who d. Jan. 14, 1725–6, and had:

1. *Abraham*,[3] b. April 1, 1681; m. Tabitha ——— and had ten children, b. in Malden. Removed to Woodstock, Conn.
2. *Thomas*, b. Dec. 7, 1688; m. Mehitable Durant and had nine children, b. in Malden.
3. *Mary*, b. Sept., 1690.

2. Thomas[2] Skinner (*Thomas*[1]), was born in Subdeanerie Parish, Chichester, England, July 25, 1645. He married Mary, daughter of Richard and Mary Pratt of Charlestown. She was born Sept. 7 or 30, 1643, and died in Colchester, Conn., March 26, 1704. Her father, Richard Pratt, was, it is said, the youngest of nine children of John Pratt of Malden, county Essex, England, and was baptized there, June 29, 1615. He died in 1691. About the beginning of the eighteenth century, Deacon Thomas Skinner removed with his wife, sons Richard, Benjamin, Ebenezer, Nathaniel, and daughter Abigail to Colchester, Conn., where he was an original proprietor and his name and that of his son Ebenezer appear frequently in the records, holding various town offices. On January 21, 1702, he and his son Benjamin and others were granted a lot of land, "the littel Round Medow," etc., and in May of the same year there was granted to Thomas Skinner a house lot one hundred and sixty rods in length and twenty-one rods in breadth, and in addition sixty acres of land. In the trustees' deed to the original proprietors, dated April 28, 1713, appear the names of Thomas Skinner and his sons Richard, Benjamin and Ebenezer. On March 29, 1709, he deeded land "to my son Nathaniel Skinner," and on July 19, 1715, "to my son Ebenezer Skinner." I have been unable to find the record of his death, but in May, 1722, the Assembly released Deacon Thomas Skinner and Joseph Gellett from "all taxes that are due to the publick treasury upon account of an assessment set upon their heads by the listers of Colchester in the year 1720." After that I see his name no more. In a diary, kept by his son Thomas, and now in possession of a descendant, is recorded "The birth of all my father's children except Abigail." Also: "Mother Skinner died March 26, 1704." Thomas's record of his mother's death agrees with the date

in the Colchester town records of the death of "Mary the wife of Dea. Thomas Skiner."

Children, all born in Malden:

i. MARY,[3] b. Nov. 3, 1666.
ii. THOMAS, b. Nov. 3, 1668. Removed to Norton, Mass.
iii. ABRAHAM, b. June 16, 1671.
iv. JOHN, b. April 5, 1673. Removed to Norton, Mass., with his brother Thomas. They were among the earliest settlers and left many descendants.
v. RICHARD, b. June 2, 1675; m. Hannah Pratt and had, born in Colchester:
1. *Hannah*,[4] b. April 16, 1714.
2. *Richard*, b. Jan. 16, 1716–7.
3. *Elizabeth*, b. May 20, 1719.
4. *Thomas*, b. Sept. 11, 1722; d. Jan. 18, 1725–6.
5. *Mary*, b. Aug. 3, 1725; d. Oct. 21, 1728.
6. *Ebenezer*, b. Oct. 22, 1728.

vi. JOSEPH, } b. Jan. 13, 1678; { d. Jan. 18, 1725.
vii. HANNAH, } { d. Oct. 21, 1728.

viii. BENJAMIN, b. Jan. 30, 1681; d. Hebron, June 2, 1750; m. Elizabeth ———. She d. Hebron, Dec. 1, 1753. Children, b. in Hebron:
1. *Martha*,[4] b. Dec. 19, 1713.
2. *Richard*, March 2, 1716–7.
3. *Benjamin*, b. Oct. 5, 1718; m. May 2, 1749, Rebecca Gott (b. 1725; d. April 27, 1774) and had: (1) Benjamin,[5] b. May 2, 1750; m. Mehitable Root. (2) David,[5] b. Feb. 23, 1752; m. 1st, Sept. 18, 1780, Lydia Perkins; she died June 22, 1781; he m. 2d, Oct. 17, 1782, Ruth Chapel and by her had: Samuel,[6] b. Oct. 31, 1783 (m. Aug. 19, 1815, Mary Norton) and Lydia,[6] b. June 26, 1785. (3) Lydia,[5] b. Sept. 30, 1754. (4) John,[5] b. April 18, 1759; d. same day. (5) Daniel,[5] b. Aug. 3, 1761. (6) Oliver,[5] b. April 20, 1764; m. Nov. 26, 1792, Sibyl Root, and had: Sibyl,[6] b. May 19, 1796; Ebenezer,[6] b. Sept. 24, 1798; Aaron,[6] b. Nov. 11, 1807; Ralph,[6] b. Aug. 13, 1809; Chauncey,[6] b. Oct. 18, 1811. (7) Aaron,[5] b. July 8, 1767; m. Feb. 16, 1794, Elizabeth Austin of Lyme, and had: Benjamin,[6] b. Dec. 17, 1794; Polly,[6] b. Nov. 14, 1795; Lucy,[6] b. Jan. 19, 1798; Austin,[6] b. Feb. 8, 1801; Aaron Elihu Austin,[6] b. Aug. 22, 1803; Daniel Brown,[6] b. Sept. 9, 1805; Eliza,[6] b. Nov. 25, 1807; Christopher Edward Austin,[6] b. in Pompey, N. Y., April 2, 1810; Christopher Austin,[6] b. in Pompey, N. Y., Jan. 17, 1812; Laura Caroline,[6] b. in Chatham, Sept. 13, 1815, and Emily,[6] b. in Chatham, April 8, 1818.
4. *Hannah*, b. Feb. 17, 1720–1.
5. *Joseph*, b. June 3, 1723; m. Dec. 31, 1741, Ruth Strong and had, b. in Hebron: (1) Ruth,[5] b. Sept. 16, 1743. (2) Joseph,[5] b. Sept. 16, 1745. (3) Elizabeth,[5] b. Sept. 28, 1745. (4) Irena,[5] b. Oct. 7, 1749. (5) Rachel,[5] b. Oct. 31, 1752.
6. *Jeremiah*, b. March 17, 1725.
7. *Thomas*, b. May 5, 1731; m. Aug. 14, 1751, Martha Wright and had, b. in Hebron: (1) Abel,[5] b. March 4, 1752. (2) Martha,[5] b. Aug. 26, 1753. (3) Hannah,[5] b. March 4, 1755. (4) Ephraim,[5] b. Aug. 24, 1756. (5) Ann,[5] b. May 12, 1758, and (6) Durthany,[5] b. March 11, 1767.

3. ix. EBENEZER, b. April 23, 1684.
x. NATHANIEL, b. Jan. 27, 1686; m. June 13, 1706, Mary Gillett and had:
1. *Nathaniel*,[4] b. July 10, 1707.
2. *Mary*, b. July 10, 1709; m. Oct. 30, 1734, Jonathan Kilborn.
3. *Thomas*, b. April 6, 1712.
4. *Eunice*, b. Dec. 15, 1715.
5. *David*, b. Jan. 7, 1717.
6. *David*, b. Nov. 6, 1719.
7. *Jonathan*, b. Aug. 15, 1721.

8. *Josiah*, b. April 30, 1724.
9. *Joanna*, b. March 19, 1727.
10. *Zerviah*, b. June 25, 1729.
11. *Rebecca*, b. Dec. 3, 1730.

xi. ABIGAIL, b. Feb. 17, 1691; m. July 13, 1708–9, Ebenezer Mudge (b. Northampton, Mass., Feb. 26, 1683; d. Sharon, Conn., April 21, 1758). Abigail d. in Sharon, Conn.

3. SERGT. EBENEZER[3] SKINNER (*Thomas*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), born in Malden, April 23, 1684; married Abigail, daughter of William and Lydia (Brown) Lord. Her mother, Lydia Brown, was, it is supposed, the daughter of John Brown Jr., of Rehoboth and granddaughter of John Brown, the distinguished magistrate, assistant and commissioner of Plymouth Colony. Her father, William Lord, of Saybrook and Lynn, was born in England in 1623, and came with his father, Thomas Lord, in the "Elizabeth and Ann" in 1635.

Sergt. Ebenezer Skinner accompanied his father to Colchester, where for many years he was a prominent man. On Dec. 14, 1724, the town meeting granted to Ebenezer Skinner "the liberty of giting wood to make Cole in the sequestred Comons to maintain Iron works so long as he shall maintain and keep up the Iron works." April 27, 1725, the town meeting granted to Capt. Joseph Wright, Ebenezer Skinner, Joseph Dewey and Josiah Gillett Jr. "ye liberty of ye stream on Jeremiahs Reuer to set up Iron works & also the preueleg of fiue or six acers of land if it be thare to be for a pastuer whare a Conuenient place is: thay to haue the priueleg of it so long as they shall maintain Ironworks or other mills thare & no longer, the place lying about 40: or fifty Rods Down the reuer from James Roberdses souwest Corner of his home lot." On February 4, 1728, Ebenezer Coleman of Hebron deeded lands, etc., to Ebenezer Skinner of Colchester, in consideration of part of certain iron works in Colchester. About this time Sergt. Skinner removed to Hebron with his family of eleven children. Here, during one week, Nov. 27 to Dec. 31, 1736, his four youngest children died of putrid sore throat, then so prevalent throughout the colony.

Children, born in Colchester:

4. i. EBENEZER,[4] b. Aug. 8, 1703.
ii. SARAH, b. Aug. 6, 1705.
iii. JOSEPH, b. Jan. 16, 1707-8.
iv. DEBORAH, b. Aug. 24, 1710; m. Stephen Payne.
v. GIDEON, b. Oct. 19, 1712; m. Dorcas Strong.
vi. ABIGAIL, b. July 9, 1715; m. Isaac Bigelow, March 14, 1734, and had:
1. *Abigail*[5] *Bigelow*, b. Jan. 1, 1734-5.
2. *Ann Bigelow*, b. March 7, 1736.
3. *Isaac Bigelow*, b. Nov. 17, 1737.
4. *Timothy Bigelow*, b. Nov. 18, 1739.
5. *Amasai Bigelow*, b. Dec. 28, 1741; d. Jan. 18, 1742.
6. *Mary Bigelow*, b. Feb. 2, 1743.
7. *Lydia Bigelow*, b. May 2, 1745.
8. *Margaret Bigelow*, b. August 2, 1747.
9. *Jerusha Bigelow*, b. March 8, 1748-9.
10. *Ruby Bigelow*, b. Dec. 14, 1750; d. June 5, 1759.
11. *Samuel Bigelow*, b. Nov. 1, 1752.
12. *Amasai Bigelow*, b. Feb. 11, 1755.
13. *Addi Bigelow*, b. Oct. 18, 1757.

vii. ANN,[4] b. Sept. 8, 1717; m.———, Hitchcock.
viii. MARY, b. Sept. 18, 1719; d. Dec. 1, 1736.
ix. TIMOTHY, b. July 10, 1721; d. Nov. 27, 1736.

3. **Sener. Barker**[2] **Skinner** (**Thomas**,[1] **Thomas**[1]), born in Malden, April 28, 1684; married Abigail, daughter of William and Lydia (Brown) Lord. Her mother, Lydia Brown, was, it is supposed, the daughter of John Brown Jr., of Redcloth and granddaughter of John Brown, the distinguished magistrate, assistant and commissioner of Plymouth Colony. Her father, William Lord, of Saybrook and Lyme, was born in England in 1622, and came with his father, Thomas Lord, in the "Elizabeth and Ann" in 1635.

Serg. Ebenezer Skinner accompanied his father to Colchester, where for many years he was a prominent man. On Dec. 14, 1724, the town meeting granted to Ebenezer Skinner "the liberty of getting wood to make Cole in the sequestred Cinders to maintain Iron works so long as he shall maintain and keep up the Iron works." April 27, 1725, the town meeting granted to Capt. Joseph Wright, Ebenezer Skinner, Joseph Dewey and Josiah Willett Jr. "ye liberty of ye stream on Jeremiahs Hoare to set up Iron works & also the preselege of five or six acors of land if it be there to be for a peaster where a Convenient place is they to have the priveleg of it so long as they shall maintain Ironworks or other mills there & no longer, the place lying about 40 rod off Rods Down the river from James Robardses nowest Corner of his home lot." On February 4, 1725, Ebenezer Coleman of Hebron deeded lands, etc., to Ebenezer Skinner of Colchester, in consideration of part of certain iron works in Colchester. About this time Serg. Skinner removed to Hebron with his family of eleven children. There, during one week, Nov. 27 to Dec. 31, 1735, his four youngest children died of putrid sore throat, then so prevalent throughout the colony.

Children, born in Colchester:

4. i. Ebenezer,[3] b. Aug. 8, 1702.
ii. Sarah, b. Aug. 6, 1705.
iii. Joseph, b. Jan. 10, 1707-8.
iv. Deborah, b. Aug. 24, 1710; m. Stephen Payne.
v. Gideon, b. Oct. 19, 1712; m. Dorcas Stevens.
vi. Augustus, b. July 9, 1715; m. Isaac Bigelow, March 14, 1734, and had:
1. Abigail[4] Bigelow, b. Jan. 1, 1734-5.
2. Ann Bigelow, b. March 7, 1736.
3. Lucy Bigelow, b. Nov. 11, 1737.
4. Timothy Bigelow, b. Nov. 15, 1739.
5. Hannah Bigelow, b. Dec. 28, 1741; d. Jan. 19, 1742.
6. Mary Bigelow, b. Feb. 2, 1743.
7. Lydia Bigelow, b. May 2, 1745.
8. Margaret Bigelow, b. August 2, 1747.
9. Jerusha Bigelow, b. March 8, 1749-0.
10. Ruth Bigelow, b. Dec. 14, 1750; d. June 5, 1753.
11. Samuel Bigelow, b. Nov. 1, 1753.
12. Abigail Bigelow, b. Feb. 11, 1756.
13. Ruth Bigelow, b. Oct. 13, 1757.
vii. Anne,[3] b. Sept. 8, 1717; m. ——— Hitchcock.
viii. Mary, b. Sept. 13, 1719; d. Dec. 1, 1736.
ix. Timothy, b. July 10, 1721; d. Nov. 27, 1736.

x. LYDIA, b. Sept. 20, 1723; d. Dec. 1, 1736.
xi. MARGARET, b. Dec. 28, 1725; d. Dec. 3, 1736.

4. EBENEZER[4] SKINNER (*Ebenezer*,[3] *Thomas*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), born in Colchester, August 8, 1703; died in Hebron, Oct. 17, 1779; married in Colchester, March 17, 1725, Sarah Taylor. Some time between 1737 and 1740, Ebenezer Skinner jr., as he was called, removed to Hebron. On Jan. 7, 1756, he deeded: "to my son John Skinner of Hebron, one-half of that lot of land which I now live on," &c. Children:

i. SARAH,[5] b. Colchester, Jan. 10, 1725-6.
ii. ELIZABETH, b. Colchester, July 17, 1727.
iii. EBENEZER, b. Colchester, May 14, 1729; m. Sept. 29, 1763, Eunice Culver of South Hampton, Long Island, and had:
  1. *Eunice*,[6] b. Hebron, July 27, 1764.
  2. *Lydia*, b. Hebron, Oct. 27, 1766.
  3. *Waitstill*, b. Hebron, May 7, 1779.
  4. *Addi*, b. Hebron, June 3, 1782.
iv. ISRAEL, b. Colchester, Jan. 18, 1730-1; d. Nov. 29, 1736.
v. ISAAC, b. Colchester, Jan. 18, 1730-1; d. Jan. 10, 1750.
5. vi. JOHN, b. Colchester, Feb. 23, 1732-3.
vii. DEBORAH, b. Colchester, Feb. 23, 1734.
viii. SAMUEL, b. Colchester, Sept. 11, 1735.
ix. MARY, b. Colchester, March 17, 1736-7.
x. LYDIA, b. Hebron, Sept. 10, 1740.

5. LIEUTENANT[5] JOHN SKINNER (*Ebenezer*,[4] *Ebenezer*,[3] *Thomas*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), born in Colchester, Feb. 23, 1732-3; died in Ballston, N. Y., August 29, 1819; married in Hebron, Jan. 22, 1756, Elizabeth, daughter of John and Esther (Strickland) Merrills; born in Hebron, March 3, 1732. Her father, John Merrills, was the son of Thomas Merrills of Saybrook, and Hannah, daughter of John Parmelee, his wife.

Lieutenant Skinner was a man of standing in Hebron, held many of the local offices and was lieutenant of the "Lexington Alarm Company," and marched with them to the relief of Boston, April, 1775. His service with the Minute Men was seventeen days. In May, 1775, he received a commission as second lieutenant of Tenth Company, Fourth Connecticut Regiment (Col. Hinman's). The regiment was raised on the first call for troops. It was rapidly formed and dispatched by Governor Trumbull to Fort Ticonderoga to protect that post and Crown Point from re-capture. It took part in the operations of the Northern Department and the Tenth Company was at the siege of Boston.

The army under Washington's command was composed of what may be termed provisional troops. The regiments were raised by the colonies and the terms of enlistment usually expired in December, leaving the commander without an army during the winter. As it was imperative, however, to continue to hem in the ememy at Boston and to hold the ground gained in the Northern Department, as well as to prepare for a determined struggle, Congress at an early date made provision for organizing a force for 1776, and the necessary resolutions were adopted Nov. 4, 1775. General Washington immediately called on the soldiers serving under him to re-enlist, and new lists were made out of field and line officers under whom they were to serve. The troops were known as Continentals, but there

was nothing approaching a permanent, disciplined and "regular" army until Congress provided for the formation of the "Continental Line" in 1777.

It is not known what proportion of the force in the field responded to Washington's call, as the records for 1776 are defective. Hinman's regiment was discharged in December, 1775, but John Skinner certifies that, after being honorably discharged by the commanding officer (Dec. 19, 1775) he "by virtue of a proclamation served his country in the said war for two months as a first lieutenant in the above-mentioned line, and was honorably discharged from the service by his Excellency, the late General Washington."* His statement herein quoted is confirmed by the records of the Pension Office and by those of the Adjutant General of Connecticut.

On June 20, 1776, Lieutenant Skinner received a commission from Governor Trumbull as first lieutenant of Connecticut troops and served until honorably discharged at Fort Ticonderoga, Nov. 30, 1776. I have no further record of this tour of service, but the term thereof is confirmed by the above-mentioned authorities.

On March 28, 1818, John Skinner, then living in Ballston, N. Y., made an application for a pension, stating that he was poor and needed the assistance of his country. It was time he received it; he was over eighty-five years old. A pension of $20 per month was at once granted him and this he received up to the time of his death in August, the following year. Children, all born in Hebron:

i. Israel,[6] b. March 25, 1757; d. May 29, 1796; m. Louisa Pratt.
ii. Adonijah, b. Dec. 28, 1758; d. Ogdensburg, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1733; m. (1) Mrs. Hannah Raleigh, (2) Mrs. Abigail Day.
iii. John, b. Jan. 27, 1761.
iv. Salmon, b. May 7, 1763.
v. Timothy, b. April 27, 1765; d. Plattsburg, N. Y., Dec. 19, 1822; m. Louisa Skinner, widow of his brother Israel.
vi. Elizur, b. May 7, 1767; d. Akron, O., Oct. 12, 1846; m. Elvira Bill.
vii. Elizabeth, b. Nov. 28, 1769; d. Cambridge, N. Y.
viii. Esther, b. Dec. 17, 1771; d. Ogdensburg, N. Y.; m. (1) ——— Post, (2) ———Judd.
ix. Ebenezer, b. March 18, 1774.
x. Sarah, b. Jan. 19, 1776; d. Hebron, Conn., Jan. 25, 1776.

THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN PARMELEE.

Compiled by the Hon. R. D. Smyth, and communicated by his grandson, Bernard C. Steiner, Ph.D.

1. John Parmelee,[1] Parmily, Permely, Parmalee, or Parmelin, was one of the first settlers of Guilford, Conn., and was one of the twenty-five signers of the Plantation Covenant on June 1 (O. S.), 1639. He died in New Haven, Nov. 8, 1659, leaving property inventoried at £78. 13s. The will was probated on Jan. 3, 1659–60. His home lot in Guilford was on

* John Skinner: Affidavit on application for pension, dated March 28, 1818: also certificate of Commissioner of Pensions.
Certificate of Adjutant General of Connecticut.

the site of present First Congregational Church, and contained two and a half acres. He married first, Hannah ———; second, widow Elizabeth Bradley, who died in New Haven, January, 1683. After his death she married May 27, 1663, John Evarts of Guilford.

The children of John and Hannah Parmelee were:

2. i. JOHN,[2] b. about 1620; d. January, 1687–8.
ii. HANNAH, b. about 1625; m. Sept. 30, 1651, John Johnson of New Haven, Conn. and Newark, N. J.
iii. MARY, m. Sept. 16, 1660, Dennis Crampton of Guilford, and d. March 31, 1667. He d. Jan. 31, 1689.

2. JOHN[2] PARMELEE, JR. (*John*[1]). He married first, Rebecca ———, who died Sept. 24, 1651; second, Anna, widow of William Plaine, who died Mar. 30, 1658; third, February, 1658–59, Hannah ———. Through his second wife, he obtained Plaine's home lot and four and a half acres of marsh land. He was a drummer in the train band and was sworn as freeman Feb. 14, 1649. He acted as sexton for many years and "warned" the inhabitants to town meeting.

The child of John and Rebecca Parmelee was:

3. i. NATHANIEL,[3] b. 1645; killed in King Philip's war, 1676.

The children of John and Hannah Parmelee were:

4. ii. JOHN, b. Nov. 25, 1659; d. May 21, 1725.
5. iii. JOSHUA, b. 1661; d. June, 1729.
6. iv. CALEB, b. 1663; d. 1714.
7. v. ISAAC, b. Nov. 21, 1665; d. Jan. 13, 1749, of dropsy.
vi. HANNAH, b. Nov. 5, 1667; m. 1st, Tahan Hill, son of Luke of Windsor, November, 1688; he d. Dec. 16, 1692; 2d, Josiah Stevens of Killingworth.
8. vii. STEPHEN, b. Dec. 6, 1669.
9. viii. JOB, b. July 31, 1673; d. March 6, 1765.
10. ix. JOEL, b. 1675; b. July, 1748.
x. PRISCILLA, b. May 8, 1678; d. Dec. 10, 1692.

3. NATHANIEL[3] PARMELEE (*John*,[2] *John*[1]), lived at Killingworth, and married Sarah French, daughter of Thomas. She afterwards married Jan. 16, 1677–8, Nathaniel Hayden and died May 19, 1717.

The children of Nathaniel and Sarah Parmelee were:

i. SARAH,[4] b. Aug. 24, 1669; m. John Sherwood of Hartford or Stratford.
ii. NATHANIEL, b. March 22, 1672; d. Jan. 26, 1717–8. He lived at Killingworth and was a deacon in the church there. His inventory, filed at New London, was £743. 19. 6. He m. Esther Ward, who d. May 2, 1712. Their children were: 1. *Nathaniel*,[5] May 10, 1697; d. Sept. 24, 1759. 2. *Esther*, b. Oct. 6, 1698; m. Jonathan Franklin, Dec. 3, 1718. 3. *Josiah*, b. Sept. 11, 1700; d. April, 1780. 4. *Hiel*, b. Jan. 2, 1702; d. Dec. 24, 1779. 5. *Lemuel*, b. Dec. 2, 1704; d. June 2, 1774. 6. *Lydia*, b. Sept. 5, 1707; m. Ira Ward, Oct. 3, 1725. 7. *Nehemiah*, b. Sept. 5, 1710. 8. *Hannah*, b. Sept. 21, 1712; d. before her father probably; m. Daniel Graves, Jan. 5, 1744. 9. *Ezrah*, b. April 28, 1714. 10. *Honor*, b. March 1, 1716; d. September, 1734. 9. *Sarah*, b. March 1, 1718; d. May 8, 1784; m. Michael Griswold, June 2, 1740.
iii. MARY, b. March 26, 1674; d. Dec. 13, 1682.

4. SERGEANT JOHN[3] PARMELEE (*John*,[2] *John*[1]), was a farmer, lived in Guilford, and married June 29, 1681, Mary, daughter of Nicholas Mason; she died April 24, 1725. His list was £154 in 1716.

The children of John and Mary Parmelee were:

i. MARY,[4] b. May 3, 1682; d. Jan. 22, 1711; m. 1st, Jan. 22, 1702, Jonathan Hoyt, who d. June 1, 1704; 2d, July 5, 1707, John French; he d. Dec. 17, 1745.
ii. ABIGAIL, b. July 20, 1685; d. Oct. 20, 1776; m. Thomas Hodgkins Jr. of East Guilford, who d. April 18, 1754.
iii. BARBARA, b. June 23, 1689; m. Robert Coe of Middletown, who d. æ. 78, Feb. 4, 1762.
iv. JOHN, Nov. 2, 1691; d. Jan. 3, 1775; m. Mary Hubbard of Haddam, Jan. 18, 1718; she d. May 14, 1774. They lived in Guilford, and had children: 1. *John*,[5] b. May 19, 1719; d. Jan. 12, 1799. 2. *Mary*, b. Aug. 1, 1725; d. Sept. 24, 1787; m. Nathaniel Cruttenden of Guilford, July 21, 1744. He d. Oct. 1, 1793.
vi. REBECCA, b. 1695; m. Benjamin Whitney of Wallingford.
vii. RACHEL, b. 1697; d. Nov. 14, 1768.
viii. DEBORAH, b. 1700; d. May 1, 1763; m. John Wilcox of Guilford, 1718. He d. Jan. 11, 1799, æ. 99.

5. JOSHUA PARMELEE (*John*,[2] *John*[1]), a farmer, of Guilford, had a list of £144. 14s. in 1716. He married first, July 10, 1690, Else Edwards of East Hampton, L. I., who died July 10, 1714; second, 1716, Hannah, widow of Benjamin Stone of East Guilford. She afterwards married Benjamin Hart of Wallingford.

The children of Joshua and Else Parmelee were:

i. DANIEL,[4] b. June 28, 1691; d. May 14, 1773; m. April 26, 1716, Anna, widow of Samuel Rossiter, and dau. of Andrew Ward, who d. June 1, 1764. Their children were: 1. *Anna*[5], b. April 6, 1717; m. Richard Handy of Guilford, Jan. 16, 1734. 2. *Rhoda*, b. Oct. 30, 1718; m. Robert Griffing, Aug. 23, 1744. 3. *Rufus*, b. March 8, 1721; d. Sept. 25, 1732. 4. *Sarah*, b. Dec. 10, 1722; d. Nov. 18, 1807. 5. *Mereb*, b. Dec. 27, 1725; m. Gideon Hoppin of Guilford, April 10, 1755.
ii. SUSANNAH, b. June 19, 1693; m. Joshua Stone of Guilford, May 31, 1716. He d. May 20, 1750.
iii. ANN, b. May 8, 1696; d. March 27, 1752; m. Isaac Hill of Woodbury, July 5, 1711. He d. 1738.
iv. TIMOTHY, b. Aug. 20, 1695; lived in Branford; d. August, 1771; m. 1st, Desire Barnes, May 3, 1727; 2d, Rachel ———. His children were: 1. *Desire*,[5] b. Feb. 15, 1728-9; m. James Baldwin of Branford, May 23, 1753. 2. *Dorothy*, b. May 8, 1731; m. James Hooker of Woodbury, March 31, 1754. 3. *Sarah*, b. May 22, 1733; m. 1st, Noah Rogers of Branford, Oct. 23, 1755; 2d, Joseph Parmelee. 4. *Benjamin*, b. 1735. 5. *Joseph*, b. 1738; d. November, 1807.
v. SAMUEL, b. March 31, 1698.
vi. DAVID, b. July 31, 1699; m. Patience Kirkham, Nov. 28, 1753.
vii. JONATHAN, b. June 21, 1701; of Branford and Chatham; m. Sarah ———. Their children were: 1. *Bryan*,[5] b. 1733. 2. *Oliver*, b. 1735. 3. *Ann*, b. September, 1737; m. Asahel Hooker of Woodbury, Feb. 15, 1759. 4. *Sarah*, b. Nov. 1, 1739. 5. *Jonathan*, b. Oct. 7, 1743. 6. *Asaph*, b. April 2, 1746. 7. *Jared*, b. Aug. 1, 1748. 8. *Lucy*, b. at Middletown, Jan. 15, 1752; m. Dr. Titus Hull, 1772.
viii. JEANNE, b. Sept. 20, 1704.

The children of Joshua and Hannah Parmelee were:

ix. JEHIEL, b. June 13, 1718; lived in Wallingford in 1740.
x. HANNAH, b. Jan. 29, 1720; m. Dec. 17, 1735, Dr. Benjamin Hull of Wallingford.
xi. CHARLES, b. July 3, 1722; lived in Philadelphia in 1748.
xii. LUCY, b. Aug. 19, 1725.
xiii. SIBYLLA, b. March 29, 1727.

6. CALEB[3] PARMELEE (*John*,[2] *John*[1]) of Branford, husbandman, married first, Abigail Johnson, daughter of John of Guilford, April 11, 1690, who died May 8, 1692; second, Abigail Hill, April 23, 1693. She died at Branford, Oct. 6, 1737.

The child of Caleb and Abigail (Johnson) Parmelee was:

i. SAMUEL,[4] b. April 26, 1691; d. Dec. 18, 1692.

The children of Caleb and Abigail (Hill) Parmelee were:

ii. HANNAH, b. March 28, 1694; joined the Branford church, Nov. 5, 1714.

iii. CALEB, b. Aug. 23, 1696; d. July 14, 1750; m. 1st, Elizabeth Foote, 1720; she d. 1725, æ. 28; 2d, Jemima Harrison, March 25, 1728; she d. 1730; 3d, Mary Durham, Jan. 11, 1737; she d. October, 1770. By his first wife he had: 1. *Abigail*,[5] b. April 16, 1721; m. Cornelius Johnson of Branford. 2. *Mary*, b. Dec. 25, 1722; m. Samuel Barnes of East Haven, Aug. 2, 1739. 3. *Sarah*, b. Oct. 16, 1724; joined Branford church Aug. 30, 1741; m. Timothy Allen, Nov. 23, 1744. By his second wife he had: 4. *Jerusha*, b. Feb. 16, 1729; m. Stephen Smith, September, 1747. By his third wife he had: 5. *Chloe*, b. April 2, 1739. 6. *Rebecca*, b. April 12, 1741.

iv. LYDIA, b. March 8, 1699; d. Oct. 8, 1726; m. John Young, Feb. 3, 1725-6; joined Branford church Sept. 2, 1716.

v. JOSIAH, b. Dec. 28, 1701; joined Branford church Sept. 2, 1716.

vi. ABIGAIL, b. March 12, 1703; m. John Read of Branford, May 3, 1727.

vii. BENJAMIN, b. June 26, 1705.

7. ISAAC[3] PARMELEE (*John*,[2] *John*[1]) of Guilford, married Dec. 30, 1689, Elizabeth, daughter of George Hiland, or Highland; she died Jan. 3, 1746. His list in 1716 was £100. 6. 6.

The children of Isaac and Elizabeth Parmelee were:

i. EBENEZER,[4] b. Nov. 22, 1690; d. Sept. 17, 1777; m. July 24, 1716, Anna, dau. of Abraham Cruttenden. He was a boat builder and clock maker, being an ingenious mechanic. Lived in Guilford and had a list of £28 in 1716. Their children were: 1. *Ebenezer*,[5] b. Feb. 23, 1718; d. Nov. 1, 1736. 2. *Anne*, b. May 17, 1719; m. 1st, Jonathan Bowen; 2d, Jonathan Ranney of Middletown, April 27, 1739. 3. *Samuel*, b. April 2, 1723; d. April 4, 1723. 4. *Reuben*, b. Jan. 1, 1726; d. Sept. 30, 1736. 5. *Ruth*, b. March 30, 1727; m. Hooker Bartlett, Feb. 1, 1749; d. Feb. 24, 1787. He d. Jan. 27, 1767. 6. *Phineas*, b. Sept. 28, 1733; d. Oct. 27, 1736. 7. *Ebenezer*, b. July 11, 1738; B.A., Yale College, 1758; d. Feb. 3 1802. 8. *Nathaniel*, b. Dec. 15, 1742; d. Aug. 30, 1747.

11. ii. ABRAHAM, b. May 18, 1692.

iii. JOSEPH, b. Sept. 14, 1694; d. April 24, 1751; m. Abigail, dau. of Nathaniel Kimberley Jr., Sept. 16, 1716; she d. Nov. 28, 1763. Their children were: 1. *Abigail*,[5] b. Jan. 31, 1719; m. Caleb Bishop of Guilford, 1744, and d. Feb. 8, 1780. He d. Feb. 16, 1785. 2. *Joseph*, b. April 3, 1721; d. September, 1735. 3. *William*, b. 1723. 4. *Elizabeth*, b. Nov. 21, 1728; m. Ebenezer Chittenden. 5. *Beulah*, b. Aug. 30, 1732; m. Nathaniel Elliott of Guilford, Jan. 3, 1754, and d. Sept. 6, 1818. He d. April 24, 1804. 6. *Samuel*, b. July 27, 1737.

iv. ELIZABETH, b. Jan. 30, 1696; d. March 14, 1786; m. Dea. Nathaniel Baldwin of Goshen, April 8, 1718. He d. Oct. 8, 1760.

v. SARAH, b. Aug. 11, 1699; d. May 4, 1730: m. Michael Hill of Saybrook and Guilford, Oct. 17, 1720. He d. June 23, 1752.

vi. ISAAC, b. May 20, 1702; d. July 13, 1752; m. May 20, 1724, Elizabeth, dau. of James Evarts; she d. Oct. 23, 1753. Their children were: 1. *Lucretia*,[5] b. March 4, 1725; d. Jan. 24, 1745; m. May 2, 1750, Jonathan Evarts of Guilford; he d. Feb. 16, 1785. 2. *James*,

b. Dec. 23, 1726. 3. *Archelaus*, b. Oct. 5, 1728; d. Nov. 19, 1776. 4. *Ambrose*, b. Dec. 12, 1730; deaf and dumb. 5. *Anna*, b. Nov. 7, 1737; deaf and dumb; d. Feb. 5, 1819. 6. *Phinehas*, b. March 22, 1739. 7. *Elizabeth*, b. July 18, 1741; d. Dec. 14, 1787; m. Thomas Hodgkin of East Guilford, June 4, 1758. He d. April 24, 1804.

vii. ANDREW, b. June 20, 1704; weaver; of Guilford; d. Aug. 7, 1794; m. Nov. 7, 1726, Anna, dau. of John Crampton; she d. Nov. 12, 1789. Their children were: 1. *Andrew*,[5] b. Aug. 20, 1727; d. at Barbadoes, July 25, 1747. 2. *Sarah*, b. Oct. 31, 1731; d. Sept. 25, 1732. 3. *Sarah*, b. Dec. 14, 1732. 4. *Miles*, b. Jan. 22, 1735; d. Oct. 7, 1745. 5. *Josiah*, b. Sept. 10, 1739; d. Oct. 6, 1745. 6. *Nathan*, b. June 1, 1743; d. Dec. 28, 1743. 7. *Hannah*, b. Oct. 1, 1744. 8. *Ann*, b. June 24, 1747. 9. *Rachel*, b. Oct. 13, 1751; d. Dec. 8, 1770.

viii. RACHEL, b. Nov. 18, 1707; d. Nov. 9, 1793; m. Samuel Evarts of Guilford, June 27, 1729. He d. Nov. 15, 1788.

ix. JOSIAH, b. Dec. 8, 1709; d. Aug. 11, 1739; m. Sarah, dau. of Ebenezer Evarts, March 26, 1735. They had no children.

8. STEPHEN[3] PARMELEE (*John*,[2] *John*[1]) of Newton, Conn., married, June 20, 1693, Elizabeth, daughter of Nathaniel Baldwin, of Milford, Conn. The children of Stephen and Elizabeth Parmelee were:

i. NATHANIEL,[4] b. May 2, 1694.
ii. MARTHA, b. Feb. 27, 1695-6.
iii. SAMUEL, b. March 31, 1698.
iv. NOAH, b. March 1, 1700.
v. JEDIDIAH, b. June 29, 1702.
vi. ESTHER, b. July 15, 1704.
vii. HANNAH, b. Aug. 26, 1706.
viii. PANINAB, b. Aug. 26, 1706.
ix. RUTH, b. March 15, 1709.
x. ELIZABETH, b. Sept. 9, 1710, at Newtown.
xi. STEPHEN, b. July 28, 1714; m. 1st, Betty ——; 2d, Hannah ——. His children by his first wife were: 1. *Jehiel*,[5] b. Sept. 30, 1742. 2. *Anna*, b. July 26, 1746. 3. *Lydia*, b. Feb. 20, 1748. 4. *Cybele*, b. July 26, 1750. 5. *Betty*, b. Oct. 10, 1753. By his second wife his children were: 6. *Philo*, b. Sept. 4, 1757. 7. *Hannah*, b. Feb. 1, 1759. 8. *Nathaniel*, b. Nov. 24, 1761.

9. JOB[3] PARMELEE (*John*,[2] *John*[1]), of Guilford, married Betty Edwards of Long Island, March 11, 1699; she died Aug. 11, 1761. His list in 1716 was £55. 18. 9.

The children of Job and Betty Parmelee were:

i. HEZEKIAH,[4] b. March 11, 1700; lived in New Haven; m. July 28, 1701, Sarah, dau. of Lt. John Hopson. Their children were: 1. *Sarah*,[5] b. June 22, 1732; m. Joseph Talmage, Nov. 3, 1752. 2. *Jennette*, b. May 30, 1733. 3. *Dorothy*, b. Feb. 7, 1735; m. Zebulon Cruttenden of Guilford, June 17, 1756. 4. *Hezekiah*, b. March 20, 1737; d. Dec. 3, 1794. 5. *Benjamin*, b. Jan. 10, 1739; d. s. March, 1761. 6. *Temperance*, b. Nov. 25, 1741. 7. *Jeremiah*, b. Feb. 10, 1744.

ii. ABEL, b. May 20, 1703; of New Haven; d. 1740; m. 1st, Sarah Doolittle, May 28, 1729, who d. 1730; 2d, Mary Beecher, Dec. 23, 1731. By his first wife he had: 1. *Sarah*,[5] b. Feb. 4, 1730; d. 1730. The children of his second wife were: 2. *Sarai*, b. Nov. 28, 1732; m. Joseph Jocelyn of New Haven, April 23, 1753. 3. *Mary*, b. Oct. 31, 1734; m. Edward Meloy of New Haven, Feb. 7, 1758. 4. *Jeremiah*, b. Sept. 15, 1736. 5. *Achsah*, b. Sept. 23, 1737.

iii. JEREMIAH, b. Aug. 14, 1705.

iv. BENJAMIN, b. Nov. 1, 1708; d. 1711.

v. THOMAS, b. June 19, 1712; m. Sarah, dau. of John Gould, Nov. 1, 1739, and had one daughter, *Mabel*,[5] b. Nov. 6, 1740.
vi. ELIZABETH, b. Feb. 25, 1718.
vii. MARK, b. April 25, 1727; m. Ruth Brown of Colchester, Sept. 25, 1743. Their children were: 1. *Abigail*,[5] b. Sept. 15, 1744. 2. *Huldah*, b. May 1, 1745. 3. *Lucy*, b. Aug. 20, 1748; d. Aug. 20, 1751. 4. *Elizabeth*, b. Sept. 29, 1751. 5. *Levi*, b. Dec. 24, 1753; d. May 30, 1764. 6. *Mary*, b. May 26, 1754.

10. JOEL[3] PARMELEE (*John*,[2] *John*[1]) of Durham, married Abigail Andrews, June 30, 1705.

The children of Joel and Abigail Parmelee were:

i. MARY,[4] b. Nov. 12, 1706, at Durham; m. Samuel Peck.
ii. JOHN, b. Oct. 17, 1708; d. young.
iii. JOHN, b. Sept. 22, 1709; m. Nov. 24, 1730, Sarah Boardman of Wethersfield. Their children were: 1. *Rosamund*,[5] b. Oct. 24, 1731; bap. Oct. 31. 2. *Ann*, b. and bap. Jan. 6, 1732–3. 3. *Phinehas*, b. Oct. 16, bap. Oct. 20, 1734. 4. *Aaron*, b. Sept. 17, 1736. 5. *John*, b. Feb. 18, 1738–9. 6. *Samuel*, b. Oct. 20, 1740. 7. *Sarah*, b. June 24, 1742.
iv. HEZEKIAH, b. Jan. 10, 1710-11; m. 1st, Mehitabel Hall of Wallingford, April 18, 1737, she d. Feb. 14, 1755; 2d, Mercy Smith, June 10, 1756. By his first wife he had: 1. *Hannah*,[5] b. April 14, 1738; m. Nov. 4, 1758, Noah Robinson of Granville. 2. *Simeon*, b. and bap. Aug. 3, 1740. 3. *Mehitabel*, b. Aug. 31, bap. Sept. 9, 1742; m. July 30, 1760, Noah Baldwin. 4. *Hezekiah*, b. June 20, bap. June 23, 1745. 5. *Dan*, b. May 15, 1748. 6. *Moses*, b. April 15 and bap. April 21, 1751. 7. *Charles*, b. Sept. 17, and bap. Oct. 30, 1753. By his second wife he had: 8. *James*, b. July 15, 1757; d. Nov. 30, 1759.
v. JOEL, b. March 8, 1713; m. Jan. 6, 1742–3, Rhoda Camp. Their children were: 1. *Eliphaz*,[5] b. Dec. 27, 1743. 2. *Levi*, b. June 22, 1745. 3. *Mary*, b. May 27, 1747; m. Miles Merwin, Jr., Nov. 4, 1767. 4. *Jerusha*, b. Aug. 15, 1749. 5. *Rhoda*, b. Feb. 1, 1752. 6. *Rosanna*, b. March 5, 1754. 7. *Rachel*, b. April 24, 1756. 8. *Joel*, b. Aug. 6, 1758. 9. *Hannah*, b. Sept. 2, 1761; m. Ozias Norton, March 14, 1790. 10. *Camp*, b. March 17, 1765.
vi. ABIGAIL, b. July 12, 1715; imbecile.
vii. HANNAH, b. Aug. 27, 1717; m. ——— Camp.
viii. SARAH, b. Aug. 28, 1719; m. Asahel Hall.
ix. JERUSHA, b. April 10, 1721; m. John Camp, Jr., March, 17, 1742.

11. ABRAHAM PARMELEE (*Isaac*,[3] *John*,[2] *John*[1]), of Guilford, married Mary, daughter of Daniel Bishop, Dec. 10, 1715. His list in 1716 was £40.

The children of Abraham and Mary Parmelee were:

i. ABRAHAM,[5] b. April 28, 1717; removed to Goshen, Conn.
ii. MARY, b. July 27, 1718; m. Dec. 4, 1736, Thomas Scranton of Guilford. Their children were: 1. *Thomas Scranton*,[5] b. Dec. 7, 1737; d. single. 2. *Nathan Scranton*,[6] b. Sept. 15, 1739, of West Springfield, Mass.; d. there; m. 1st, Mary, dau. of Azariah Dickinson of Haddam, Conn., and widow of Samuel Field, she d. Oct. 17, 1779; 2d, Sarah, dau. of Nathaniel Crampton, 1780. By his first wife he had: (1) Nathan[7] Scranton, d. young. (2) Deborah[7] Scranton, b. Aug. 5, 1764; m. Reuben Johnson of North Bristol (now North Madison), Conn., and d. April 5, 1839; he d. June, 1834. (3) Rachel[7] Scranton, b. 1778; d. Feb. 22, 1826; m. 1787, Abraham Hubbard of North Guilford, who d. Feb. 24, 1800. Their daughter, Sarah[8] Hubbard, m. Amos Seward; their daughter, Rachel Stone[9] Seward, m. R. D. Smyth. (4) William[7] Scranton, b. 1779. By his second wife he had: (5) Simeon Scranton,[7] b. May 29, 1781. (6) Aaron C.[7] Scranton, b. 1784, and (7) Sarah[7] Scranton, b. June 22, 1786.

iii. SARAH,[5] b. Jan. 27, 1720; m. Beriah Bishop of Guilford, June 21, 1756. He d. Nov. 25, 1756.
iv. MINDWELL, b. May 28, 1722.
v. LOIS, b. Oct. 14, 1724; d. Nov. 30, 1731.
vi. REBECCA, b. Dec. 22, 1726; d. Feb. 1, 1732.
vii. SILAS, b. Aug. 22, 1726; removed to Goshen, Conn.
viii. LUCY, b. July 12, 1729; d. April, 1798; m. Daniel Hill of Guilford, Feb. 5, 1751. He d. Sept. 21, 1756.
ix. CHLOE, April 26, 1731.
x. AARON, b. April 12, 1736; removed to Goshen, Conn.
xi. REBECCA, b. July 9, 1737.

SOUTH HAMPTON (N. H.) CHURCH RECORDS.

Contributed by GEO. A. GORDON, A.M., of Somerville, Mass.

[Concluded from page 283.]

1789.

29 Mar. Lydia Eastman, daughter of Samuel and Lydia Brown.

1790.

12 Sep. Tappen, son of Miriam Norton.
20 Sep. Richard, son of John and ——— Currier.
24 Oct. Ware, son of John and Abigail Tappen.

1791.

21 May. Nathaniel, son of Joseph and Anna Merrill.
12 Jun. William, son of Samuel and Lydia Brown.

1792.

1 Jan. Polly, daughter of Samuel and Polly Baltch.
15 Jul. Benjmen, son of Left. John and ——— Currier.

1793.

Molly, daughter of Samuel and Lydia Brown.

1794.

16 Mar. Parker, son of Joseph and Anna Merrill.
Molly, daughter of John and Abigail Tappen.

1796.

17 Jul. Lois, daughter of Capt. John and ——— Currier.

1798.

15 Jul. Ruth, daughter of Capt. John and ——— Currier.

1800.

15 Jul. Anne, daughter of Samuel and Molly Baltch.

1801.

11 Jan. Anna, daughter of Capt. John Currier.

Erratum.—Page 428.

11 Apr. 1745. For Abraham French, read Abraham True.

ANCIENT BURIAL-GROUNDS OF LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

By Edw. Doubleday Harris, Esq., of New York City.

[Continued from page 334.]

SOUTHOLD.—Old Orient.—(*Continued.*)

IN MEMORY of
MARY ye wife of
JOHN WIGGINS
Junr died April
ye 9th 1766 in ye
40th year of her
Age

Here lyeth the
Body of Edward
Iohnson who
dyed in the 69th
year of his age
octobr ye 21st 1717

HERE LIES Ye BODY OF
Absalom King
SON OF ENSIGN
John King
& Mrs Mary his wife
DIED OCTr 15th
1752
IN THE 20th YEAR
OF HIS AGE

HERE LIES INTERR'D
Ye BODY OF Insign
John King
WHO DEPARTED THIS
LIFE June 28th
1753
IN THE 54th YEAR
OF HIS AGE

HERE LYES BURIED
THE BODY OF
CAPt John King
WHO DIED JANry
Ye 19th 1741/2
IN Ye 64th YEAR
OF HIS AGE

HERE LIES THE BODY OF
Mrs Katharine King
THE WIFE OF CAPt
John King
WHO DEPARTED THIS
LIFE JULY THE 21st
1752
AGED 68 YEARS

HERE LYES BURIED Ye
BODY OF Mr. CHRISTOPHER
BROWN SON TO CAPr RICHARD
& ANNA BROWN AGED 25 YEARS
& 2 Mo DECD AUGT Ye 25th
1739

Here lyes Buried
ye Body of Doctr
Peter Brown;
Who departed this Life
June ye 4th A D 1747 In
ye 28th Year of his Age

HERE LYES BURIED
THE BODY OF
ANNA BROWN
DAUr OF Mr
RICHARD & Mrs
HANNAH BROWN
DIED AUGt 13th 1753
IN THE 8th YEAR
OF HER AGE

Here lieth ye
Body of John Hopkins
died July ye 22
1727 in ye 22
Year of his age

Here lyes ye body of
William Hopkins the
husband of Rebecca
Hopkins who departed
this life June ye 26th
1718

GENEALOGICAL NOTES ON OLD ORIENT EPITAPHS.

By Miss Lucy D. Akerly, of Newburgh, N. Y.

Lieut. Gideon[4] Youngs, d. 1749, p. 331. He was son of Gideon[3] (d. 1699) and Sarah, and was about 76 at his death in 1749. He used a lion *sejant* seal.

Gideon[3] Youngs, d. 1699, p. 331. He was son of Capt. Joseph[2] and Margaret, nephew of Rev. John[2] Youngs, and through either father or mother, grandson of Rev. Christopher[1] Youngs, vicar of Reydon and Southwold, co. Suffolk, England.

Ezekiel[6] Youngs, d. 1727, p. 331. He was son of Gideon[5] (*Lieut. Gideon*[4]) by his first wife Eunice Petty.

Dorothy Youngs, d. 1753, p. 332. She was daughter of Ensign Richard[3] Brown (*Lieut. Richard*[2]), b. April 3, 1688, mar. 1708–9 Jonathan[4] Youngs.

Dorothy Youngs, d. 1719, p, 332. She was daughter of Jonathan,[4] who was elder brother of Lieut. Gideon[4] Youngs.

Dorothy Brown, d. 1754, p. 332. Her mother, Dorothy, is supposed to have been a dau. of Joseph and Dorothy (Tuthill) Brown.

Patiance Terry, d. 1754, p. 332. She was a daughter of Jonathan[4] (*Thomas*,[3] *Thomas*,[2] *Thomas*[1]) by wife Lydia Tuthill (*Daniel*,[4] *John*,[3] *Henry*,[2] *Henry*[1]).

Thomas Terry, d. 1753, p. 332. Brother of the last, d. Nov. 12, 1753, in his 14th year.

Esther Youngs, d. 1749, p. 332. Richard[5] Youngs, her husband (and the father of Jeremiah,[6] d. 1759) was son of Jonathan[4] and Dorothy (Brown) Youngs. His first wife was Esther (Warren?). His will dated May 30, 1765 (*vide* N. Y. co. Wills, Lib. 25, p. 187), names wife Phebe, sons Richard, Warren, Daniel and Henry, and daughters Esther and Susanna not yet eighteen.

Jeremiah[4] Vail, d. 1749, p. 332. He was probably son of Jeremiah,[3] and mar. Apr. 6, 1732, Elizabeth Yonges (*Joshua, Zerubabel?, Col. John, Rev. John*). Jeremiah[1] Vail was at Salem 1639, and afterwards at Gardiner's Island, East Hampton and Southold; his first wife, mother of Jeremiah,[2] is unknown (he mar. (2) widow Mary Payne, and (3) Joyce ———). Jeremiah[2] mar. Ann widow of Benjamin Moore, and was father of Jeremiah.[3]

Benjamin Tuthill, d. 1748–9, p. 332. He was doubtless son of Jonathan[5] Tuthill (d. 1741–2) (*Henry*,[4] *John*,[3] *Henry*,[2] *Henry*[1]), who mar. Feb. 23, 1723, Susanna (d. 1743), dau. of Benjamin and Patience (Sylvester) L'Hommedieu, grand dau. of Capt. Nathaniel Sylvester of Shelter Island, and great grand dau. of Thomas Brinley, Esq. of Staffordshire, England, auditor to K. Charles I.

Capt. William Booth, d. 1723, p. 333. He mar. 1688, Hannah (d. 1742) King (*Samuel*,[2] *William*[1]), b. Jan. 26, 1666; of their issue, William (d. 1712) was b. May 25, 1689, and George (d. 1713) was b. Apr. 28, 1696. *Vide* Booth Genealogy for earlier data of the family.)

Jonathan Brown, d. 1710, p. 333. He was doubtless Jonathan, the second son of Lieut. Richard[2] Brown. He mar. Elizabeth, dau. of Capt. Nathaniel Sylvester of Shelter Island.

Samuel King, d. 1721, p. 333. He was a son of William and Dorothy (Hayne?) King of Salem, mar. Oct. 10, 1660, Frances, dau. of William and Clemence Ludlam of Matlock, England, and Southampton, N. Y., who died Jan. 14, 1692, aged about 53 yrs.*

Hannah Tuthill, d. 1715, p. 333. Her identity is in dispute. Keith, in his *Ancestry of Benjamin Harrison*, surmises that her surname was Crouch. Griffin says she was a dau. of Samuel[5] Beebe of Plum Island, but a deed of Beebe's shows that his dau. Hannah mar. David King. The late Charles B. Moore stated that her name was Booth, and a careful study of the subject by the present writer would seem to render this position highly probable. If so, she was probably that dau. of Capt. William[2] and Hannah (King) Booth (see *ante*) who was born Feb. 22, 1691. Hannah Tuthill was the great grandmother, of Anna Symmes, the wife of President William Henry Harrison.

Richard King, d. 1735, p. 333. He was b. Nov. 5, 1711, son of William[4] and Bathshua (Beebe) King.

Bezaleel King, d. 1735, p. 333. Brother of the last, b. Mar. 31, 1727.

[*The King data comprised in these Notes are obtained through the courtesy of Mr. Rufus King of Yonkers. For a complete presentation of the subject reference may be had to the King Charts published by him in 1887 and 1891.]

BATHSHUA KING, d. 1764, p. 333. She was b. May 16, 1688, dau. of Samuel and Elizabeth (Rogers) Beebe of Plum Island. Her issue by William[4] King, b. Feb. 14, 1677–8 (*William*,[3] *Samuel*,[2] *William*[1]), were:—William[5] (mar. Elizabeth Beebe), Richard, Hannah (mar. Richard Baxter), James, Bathsheba, Susanna (mar. Robert Sheffield), Bezaleel and Paul.

PAUL KING, d. 1750, p. 333. He was b. May 2, 1731, son of above Bathshua.

SUSANNA SHEFFIELD, d. 1766, p. 333. She was b. May 29, 1723, mar. June 22, 1749. Four children born to Robert and Susannah Sheffield are recorded in Lib. E. Southold Records, of whom SUSANNAH (d. 1766) was b. Dec. 7, 1750, and ROBERT (d. 1753), was b. June 21, 1752.

HANNAH KING, d. 1728–9, p. 334. She was b. Apr. 5, 1695, dau. of Samuel and Elizabeth (Rogers) Beebe, mar. Sept. 5, 1715. Her husband David[4] King (*William*,[3] *Samuel*,[2] *William*[1]), b. Oct. 22, 1693, was drowned Sept. 26, 1749, having mar. 1731 (2) Deborah the dau. of William[3] (Samuel,[2] Charles[1]) Glover.

ELISABETH BEEBEE, d. 1716, p. 334. She was b. Apr. 15, 1658, dau. of James Rogers of Stratford, Milford and New London, Conn., for whom May Flower ancestry, though often claimed, remains unproved. She mar. Feb. 9, 1682, Samuel[5] Beebe of Plum Is., popularly known as "King" Beebe, who d. July, 1742. He was son, not of Joseph, as asserted by Griffin, but of Samuel[4] of New London, who mar. (1) Agnes[2] Keeney (William[1]), probably the mother of all his children, and (2) her sister Mary, b. 1640. Samuel[4] was son of John[3] Beebe, who d. May 18, 1650, on the passage to America, sometime of Broughton, Northamptonshire, son of John[2] (and Alice), son of Alexander[1] and Elizabeth, all of Great Addington, Northamptonshire.

SARAH PAINE, d. 1716, p. 334. Her husband John Paine is not identified. Thomas Payne, the emigrant, died in Salem about 1650, leaving widow Elizabeth (possibly a dau. of Henry Tuthill of Tharston, co. Norfolk, England) who came to Southold with several of their children.

BEZELEL KING, d. 1725, p. 334. He was b. Jan. 23, 1703–4, son of William and Abigail (Brown) King.

ABIGALL KING, d. 1716, p. 334. She was dau. of Lieut. Richard and Hannah (King) Brown, and mar. Jan. 17, 1686–7, her first cousin William[3] (*Samuel*,[2] *William*[1]) King, who was b. Jan. 10, 1661–2, and d. May 12, 1740, having mar. (2) Jan. 20, 1716, SUSANNA Crook (d. 1741).

MARTHA GLOVER, d. 1713, p. 334. Charles Glover, her husband, was probably son of Lieut. Samuel[2] (*Charles*[1]) Glover, and his wife Sarah[2] (*Thomas*[1]) Moore, as the dates hardly admit of his having been the son of Samuel[3] as stated in a modern note in the Southold Town Records. The emigrant, Charles[1] Glover, a shipwright, was at Salem, Mass., in 1632, and died at Southold in Jan., 1665. His first wife died in March, 1648, the mother of Mary,[2] wife of John Corwin, Elizabeth,[2] wife of Geoffrey Jones, and Lieut. Samuel.[2] His second wife was divorced, and he mar. (3) Esther Saunders, widow, probably dau. of John and Ann Rolfe of Southampion, L. I., and Newbury, Mass.

MARY BROWN, d. 1711, p. 334. She was doubtless first wife of Samuel[4] (*Ensign Richard*,[3] *Lieut. Richard*,[2] *Richard*[1] *?*), who was b. Mar. 21, 1686, and d. Apr. 30, 1725. He doubtless was the same who mar. (2) Jan. 14, 1712–13, Rebecca, dau. of Samuel[5] and Elizabeth (Rogers) Beebe, b. Mar. 25, 1690.

SAMUEL KING, d. 1725, p. 334. He was b. 23 (1) 1675, son of Samuel[2] (*William*[1]). He mar. Jan. 1, 1697, Hannah, erroneously supposed to have been a dau. of Jonathan Havens.

The mutilated inscription on the next stone may, with a good deal of confidence, be restored thus:—

[HERE LYES Y^{e}] BODY [OF M^{rs}]
HANNAH KING W]IFE [OF M^{r}]
[SAMUEL] KING [JUN^{r}]
[WHO DEP]ARTED THIS [LIFE]
[AU]GUST Y^{e} 17 [1712]
IN Y^{e} 39th
YEAR OF HER AGE

MARY WIGGINS, d. 1766, p. ——? She was b. Jan. 27, 1726, dau. of Ensign John[4] King (*Samuel*,[3] *Samuel*,[2] *William*[1]) by his wife Mary (Corey). She mar. (1) May, 1746, Dr. Peter Brown, (2) Mar. 6, 1754, John Wiggins; issue by both husbands.

EDWARD JOHNSON, d. 1717, p. ——? One Mr. Edward Johnson of New London bought land at Orient in 1718. He was described in 1714 as a shipwright, and was a married man at the time. Possibly the Edward buried here was a relative of Lot Johnson of Southold, of William Johnson who mar. Elizabeth[3] Tuthill (*Henry*,[2] *Henry*[1]), or "of the wife of John Tooker of Southold and Brookhaven, whose first wife was probably Mary Johnson from Hingham, England."

ABSALOM KING, d. 1752, p. ——? He was b. Oct. 5, 1733, son of Ensign John[4] and Mary (Corey) King.

ENSIGN JOHN KING, d. 1753, p. ——? He was b. July 15, 1699, son of Samuel[3] (*Samuel*,[2] *William*[1]), and mar. June 25, 1724, Mary Corey, probably dau. of Abraham[3] (*Abraham*,[2] *John*[1]), b. Jan. 11, 1707. Her surname has been sometimes erroneously given as Brown.

CAPT. JOHN[3] KING, d. 1741–2, p. ——? He was b. Jan. 26, 1677. (*Samuel*,[2] *William*[1]), mar. Aug. 22, 1704, KATHARINE (d. 1752) Osborne, b. Aug. 21, 1684. His will (N. Y. co. Lib. 14, p. 269) names among other children, his daughters Mary Booth and Elizabeth Hopkins. Of these, Mary,[4] b. July 22, 1705, mar. Oct. 1726, her 1st cousin, Lieut. Constant[3] (*Capt. William*[2] by wife Hannah[3] (King)) Booth, b. Jan. 8, 1701; and Elizabeth,[4] mar. Dec. 26, 1734, Abijah, son of William and Rebecca Hopkins of Shelter Island, William being buried at Orient, as are Capt. William and Hannah Booth.

CHRISTOPHER BROWN, d. 1739, p. ——? He was b. June 29, 1714, son of Capt. Richard[4] and Anna (Youngs) Brown.

PETER BROWN, d. 1747, p. ——? He was b. Sept. 11, 1719, brother of the last, and grandson of Ensign Richard[3] and Dorothy (King) Brown, and great grandson of Lieut. Richard[2] and Hannah (King) Brown. Apparently Richard[2] was a son of Richard,[1] who d. Oct. 16, 1655, according to Moore's Indexes.

ANNA BROWN, d. 1753, p. ——? Doubtless the dau. of Richard[3] Brown (brother of Christopher and Peter above) and his wife Hannah (Hawk), b. Apr. 30, 1745.

JOHN HOPKINS, d. 1727, p. ——? He was son of William,[3] b. 1660 (*Giles*,[2] *Stephen*[1] of the Mayflower).

WILLIAM HOPKINS, d. 1718, p. ——? Rebecca (Havens?), wife of William, d. Apr. 23, 1746. His will mentions eight children, but six of whom are known by name, viz: William, Eferam, Hannah, Samuel, John, and Abijah, who mar. Elizabeth, dau. of Capt. John[3] King, in 1734.

EUNICE YOUNGS, d. 1725. A mutilated stone contains enough of an inscription to enable us, with the help of the town records, to construct the following:—

Here lyes ye Body
of Eunice Youngs
ye Wife of Gideon
Youngs Junr who died
May ye 8 1715
In ye 24 year
of her Age.

Gideon[5] Youngs (*Lieut. Gideon*,[4] *Gideon*,[3] *Capt. Joseph*,[2] *Rev. Christopher*[1]?) b. Dec. 7, 1698, d. Dec. 25, 1780, mar. (1) Eunice Petty, (2) Rachel Rackett, b. Sep. 12, 1708, d. Nov. 23, 1787.

MICHAL TUTHILL, the fragment of whose stone remains, was dau. of Gideon[5] and Rachel (Rackett) Youngs, b. Sep. 9, 1734, d. Feb. 26, 1756, O.S., mar. Aug. 7, 1755, N.S., Nathaniel[6] Tuthill (*Nathaniel*,[5] *Daniel*,[4] *John*,[3] *Henry*,[2] *Henry*[1]).

SOUTHOLD.—ORIENT VILLAGE.

The following inscriptions are from stones in a small burial-ground on the south side of the main road in the village of Orient. The slabs are of sand stone from the Connecticut quarries across the Sound, and only six bearing dates earlier than 1800 were standing in 1882. Asa King and his wife Mary conveyed

this land by deed, dated August 26, 1790, to Christopher Brown, and others, for burial purposes.

In Memory of
Mr. Benjamin King,
who departed this Life
Sepr. 23d 1793,
Aged 71 years
& 3 Months.

Come friends & children who ſurvive my fall
Drop a ſad tear & hear your Saviour's call
Death ſoon will lay you as you ſee me lie
Prepare to meet your God before you die.

Here lies the body
of *Mr. Asa King*,
who departed
this life
Septr. 16th AD 1796,
aged 72 years.
My friends and all who
come to view my grave
Remember you this bed
of clay muſt have.

In Memory of
PATIENCE
Daughr. of Amon
& Sibbil Taber,
who died Jan. 16th
1799 in the 12th
year of her age.
Reader you muſt
ſoon turn to duſt.

Thomas Vincent
Tuthill, Son of
Capt. Rufus &
Mary Tuthill;
died March 14th
1790. Aged 16 Years.
" *Up to the Courts*
where Angels dwell,
It mounts triumphant
there."

In Memory of
Mrs. Elizabeth King,
wife of
Mr. Benjn. King,
who departed this Life
June 23d 1794
Aged 71 years
& 5 Months.
Children ſtop here ſee where your parents lie
And think how ſoon you may be call'd to die
We once were living, now we both are dead
And in this ſilent grave our bodies laid.

In Memory of Miſs
Cynthia, Daughter of
Capt. Rufus & Mrs.
Mary Tuthill, who
died Janry 20th 1791;
in the 19th Year
of her Age.

date
Ye blooming youth who read my
And drop the friendly tears,
Remember, you may ſhare
my fate,
And DIE in early years.

[To be continued.]

LETTERS OF JONATHAN BOUCHER TO GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Contributed by WORTHINGTON CHAUNCEY FORD, Esq., of Boston, Mass.

(Continued from page 309.)

Boucher to Washington.

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, 5 March, 1772.

Dr Sir,

At length I have seen an abstract of the will of the Lord Baltimore; more absurd, & more vexing than you will easily believe. It appears to have been made fifteen months before his Death, in Venice, & is as follows:

To Mrs. Browning (sister of Mrs. Eden*) & Mrs Eden,† each £10.000, on condition that they sign a Release to all Claim on the Province.

To Robt Eden, Robt Morris (a busy Lawyer, & lately Secretary to the Society of the Bill of Rights), Hugh Hammersley (lately L^d^ B———'s Steward or agent in England), Richd Prevost‡ (his attorney, & of a good Character) Esq^rs^, his Ex^rs^, on condition that they prove the will within twelve months, each, £1500.

To Robt Eden, one hundred pounds per annum.

To Henry Harford (a nat^l^ son, ab^t^ 13 years of age), the Province; Remainder to Frances Harford—§ Rem^r^ to Mrs Eden.

To Henry Harford, £30,000. Rem^r^ to Frances Harford. Rem^r^ to Mrs Eden.

To Frances Harford, £30,000. Rem^r^ to Henry Harford. Rem^r^ to Mrs Eden.

To Mrs Hales (a woman whom he has been dragging round Europe, &, for a Lady of easy virtue, of good character), £1000.‖

To Two Miss Hales's (his Daughters by the above Mrs Hales) each £2000.

Hen: & Frances Harford residuary Legatees.

I think I remember nothing more; &, if I mistake not, you will think this quite enough. Two wills that he had left in England, in both of which, I believe, he had left¶ the Province, & the Bulk of his Fortune, amounting, it is said, to more than £100,000, were remanded & destroy'd: tho' there has not been known any Coolness between them, but on the contrary, an increasing affection, at least, in Professions. I am but little able to inform you what steps the Governor intends to take, tho' I happen'd to be with Him, when he received the will: only that He is resolved to try to overset it, & with good Hopes of success. They suppose the Province to be of that kind of Property which is not deviseable, contrary

* Louisa Browning, Baltimore's eldest sister.

† Carolina Eden, wife of Robert Eden.

‡ Peter Provost.

§ Henry and Frances Mary Harford were children of Baltimore by Hester Phelan, an Irishwoman. To Hester he left an annuity of £200.

‖ In the will, Mrs. Hales is described as "Elizabeth Dawson, of the county of Lincoln, spinster." The daughters were named Sophia and Elizabeth. Boucher omits a mention of a third incumbrance, "Charlotte Hope, daughter of a certain German woman called Elizabeth Hope, of the county of Munster in Germany, an infant of the age of two months, more or less, and born at Hamburgh, the sum of £2000."

¶ *To Governor or Mrs. Eden* should be inserted here; though not in *MS.*

to the Opinion espoused some time ago, when there was no doubt but the will was in favor of Mrs Eden, or her Family; & find Precedents in the case of the Duke of Athol with respect to the Isle of Man. In case of success, then, you see, the two sisters will be co-heiresses, &, of consequence, Mrs. Eden comes in for but half: which, however, will be no contemptible Acquisition. You will readily believe how heartily I join with you in wishing success to this only Reputable Branch of a Family once so respectable: but, in Truth, their prospects seem sadly overcast; &, at least, they have a World of Difficulties to encounter.

If any thing that a wicked & a foolish Man does, cou'd justly be matter of wonder, this will wou'd really be unaccountable. Till now, this Boy was scandalously neglected: his Mother long ago displac'd on a very scanty Pension. Whilst Mrs Hales was thought to possess a plenary influence over him, was constantly with him, as well as her children.

I shall hardly need to say what Confusion this Event is likely to produce amongst us. The general Opinion seems to be, that the Crown, if not urged by an attention to the safety of the subject, yet as constitutional Guardian to the illegitimate Boy, will immediately appoint to the Government. The northern Papers, I hear, have already mention'd Mr Zachary Hood, the Man that came in here as Stamp Master, for the Govr. I think it far more probable that your Friend Coll. Mercer will be the man; unless Governor Eden & his Friends shou'd apply, which hitherto he seems by no means determined upon. It certainly is, by no means, a very romantic Conjecture, to imagine that we shall now ere long become a royal Government: a Revolution, but little wish'd for by the people here.

I hardly ever have seen a Man bear the shock of ill news with such composure as the Governor; undoubtedly, nothing was remoter from his Expectations, than so absurd & reproachful a Distribution of so immense an Estate, which he had been repeatedly assur'd wou'd belong to his Family. Mrs Eden indeed is more affected. She may well, having been tormented by him thro' the whole Course of her Life, &, at last most villainously dup'd & cheated. Cajoled by his specious Assurances, the Govr was tempted to give up his Prospects in the Army, which were flattering; & Mrs Eden, decoy'd hither, greatly against her Inclination. It is happy for them, that they have [ ] & comfortable Competence to retire to, fortunately out of his Re[nts.]

The Govr begg'd me most cordially to thank you for your friend [ ] & to assure you of his great esteem & Regard for you. I expect [ ] next week, & had you been at Home, we shou'd certainly have [ ] other tempted you to join us. He has got you a very handsome & [ ] whale Boat, for £20, which, I fancy is by this Time at Mount [Vernon].

I beg the Favour of you to speak to your two Printers, & [ ] my Newspapers, if by this Time, I owe them for a year. I shall [ ] also, you will be so good as remind them to direct for me to the care of [Mr. Lowndes] Mercht in Bladensburg, as I have hardly seen one Virginia Paper since Xmas. Purdie & Dixon will oblige me by sending me the address of the Clergy [ ] ward, & Dr. Chandler's appeal, & G Watkin's Ansr, &c., which I have seen advertis'd by Him.

I hope to see you in Maryland soon after your Return, & in the meantime am &c.*

* Letters from Washington to Boucher, dated 4 and 21 May, 1772, is in my *Writings of Washington*, ii, 347, 349.

* Letters from Washington to Boucher, dated 4 and 21 May, 1772, is in my Writings of Washington, II, 341, 342.

Boucher to Washington.

22 May, 1772.

Dear Sir,

I send Joe over on purpose to let you know that the Govr & Mrs Eden will not wait on you this Trip: some unforeseen occasions call them again to Annap^s sooner than they expected; they therefore desir'd me to beg your excusing them at this Time. They still talk, if it be practicable, that they will visit you before Mrs Eden leaves the Country; but, of this shou'd I chance to get notice, as I probably shall, I shall find occasion hereafter to inform you. The Govr dines with y^r Neighb^r Mr Digges to-morrow, & sleeps at Mr. Roger's, where I am again to meet Him. Shou'd you be quite at Leisure, & your whale Boat be arriv'd, perhaps you may be tempted to try her. 'Squire Calvert alone accompanies Him. Mentioning this Gentleman's Name, reminds me of a Request he made to me, that I wou'd engage of you for Him & myself, thirty or forty Weathers, for Muttons, in the next Fall, if you shou'd then have so many to spare. I beg you to attend to this, & to give us the Preference to any other chap: we will hereafter contrive about getting them over, if we can but have them.—I forgot too, in my L^r by Peale,* to tell you from Mr. S. Galloway, that he had sent you two Cases of excellent claret (I have tasted it, & it really is good) to Mr. Ignatius Digges's. I think each case contains 6 Doz:, & I believe at 45/ p^r doz: I guess you will have it carted down to Piscat^a, & fetch it thence by water; & if I can be made assisting to you, surely you will not hesitate ab^t command^s me.

With this vile Pen & ink, even were I not exceedingly hurried I have some doubts whether you will be able to read what I attempt to scrawl. I will not therefore add a word more but that I am &c.

Boucher to Washington.

Castle Magruder, 19 January, 1773.

Dear Sir,

It is certainly expedient to remove Mr Custis to some Place of publick Education, and speedily. And where there is so noble, so princely an Institution of this sort, in his own Country, it is lamentable to find there still should be a Necessity for sending Him to another. I had, as you know, been endeavouring to believe the many Stories we are perpetually hearing of the Mismanagement of W^m & Mary as partial & exaggerated: but, the Carefulness of your Enquiries on the Spot excludes all further Doubt about the matter.

I can truly say, I do not differ from you in Opinion, but with diffidence of the Rectitude of my own; nor wou'd I venture to mention my differing with you at all, had I not long ago experienced your Candor in allowing for the prepossessions or Prejudices of your Friends. I will therefore yet again take the Liberty of declaring my Opinion in favour of N. York, rather than Philad^a. It is but justice to premise, that I am not personally acquainted either with the one Place or the other. You, I believe, are; & can therefore better judge, whether what I say on the Report of others be well or ill-founded.

Philad^a is a large, populous, thriving, commercial City: & so is N. York. The Former, is this only; the latter is more. It is inhabited by [ ] People of the most considerable Rank & Fortune; it is a Place of the greatest Resort for Strangers of Distinction; it is the Head Quarters of

* Charles Willson Peale, at this time painting a portrait of Washington.

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* Charles Willson Peale, at this time painting a portrait of Washington.

the military; &, on all these accounts, is, I am told, generally reckon'd the most fashionable & polite Place on the Continent. As a Situation, therefore, for a young Gentleman, who is to be educated a little in the World, as well as in Books, it wou'd seem, that it deserves the Preference. In fact a little Residence in such a City is the best substitute I know of for the Tour that was once projected: as He stands a better Chance for acquiring that Liberality of Manners, which is one of the best Uses of Travel, by mixing occasionally with truly well-bred People. This, tho' I have not Leisure to pursue it farther, is of some Importance in the Determination of this matter.

Confident that my Letter is for, & will be kept to, yourself alone, I will not be afraid to speak out, tho' perhaps I may be mistaken, persuaded that I shall be pardoned, if wrong. I wou'd not rashly reflect either on any Bodies of Men, or Individuals: what, therefore, I am about to say, must be read with great Candor, and larger Allowances. From the best Observations I have been able to make on young Gentlemen educated in America, one general Fault is, that they come out into the World, furnish'd with a kind of smattering of every Thing, &, with very few Exceptions, arrant Coxcombs. Were it not too invidious, I cou'd name to you Individuals, who are really clever, but hurt one by this silly humour. And, I think, as many have brought away this sort of spirit from the Coll: of Philad^{a}, as any other I have taken notice of. I know not a Fault one wou'd more earnestly wish to avoid; nor one, considering ye Character & Manners of your Ward, that you shou'd more guard against. How far this may be owing to any peculiar Discipline, or Mode of Instruction in these Colleges, I presume not to say; certainly, however, the Fact is, as I have hinted, & I have heard the observation made by others as well as myself. That this is not also the Case with Respect to King's College in New York, is more than I have any authority positively to assert: I have, however, some Reason to believe, that it is not, at least not in so great a degree. Most other Colleges are formed on the Plans of those in Scotl^{d}, Leyden, Gottingen, Geneva: W^{m} & Mary, & King's College, resemble more those of Oxford & Cambridge. In the former, Men often may become Scholars, if they will; in the latter, they must often be made so, whether they will or no. The Presid^{t} of the Coll: of Philad^{a}, whose Abilities are unquestionable, was himself brought up in Scotland, in a less regular manner, than is the Fortune of Scholars in general: &, in spite of his great merit, this must be some disadvantage to Him in the office He holds. By dint of superior Genius, He has himself arriv'd at Eminence in Literature, by a nearer Cut, as it were; but, the Bulk of Men, must be enforced to travel thither, along the beaten Track. It is therefore, in some sort, necessary that He who undertakes to guide us, shou'd himself have travelled the Road He is to shew us. The President* of King's College is allow'd to be as sound & sensible a Scholar as any in America. He was first train'd up regularly in a large School in England, & afterwards completed his Education by a ten or twelve years Residence in Oxford. I do not, however, lay much stress on the comparative Merits of the Professors: both of those I have named possess extraordinary Merit. But, were the matter to be so determined, no Reason cou'd be given for his leaving his own Country, as I know very few better scholar's than either M^{r} [John] Camm or Mr Johnson.

It is but fair in me to advertise you, that I have, & long have had, a very warm & close Friendship with Dr. Cooper, Presid^{t} of the N. York

* Dr. Myles Cooper.

* Dr. Myles Cooper.

College, that He is my Countryman, & constant Correspondent, & that, moreover, I am under some Obligations to the Trustees of his College for an honorary Degree, they were pleased to confer on me some time ago. How far, these Things may have biass'd my Judgment, you will judge better than I can. I profess, however, that I have not willingly suffered private Friendship or Attachments to warp my Judgment. And I the less suspect myself, inasmuch as I know, that the Dulanys & the Revd Mr Addison, by far the best educated Men, & best Judges of Education in this Province, agree in this Matter, in Opinion with me. The last of these Gentlemen proposes to give this least equivocal Proof of his Judgment on the Matter, the sending his own Son thither, his youngest I mean, whenever the ill-Health of Mrs Addison shall permit Him to take Him from her. And, I think I have heard M^{r}. Walter Dulany also talk of sending his youngest Son, tho' Mrs Dulany is, I believe, a Native of Philad^{a}, & has many Relations there.

The Difference in point of Distance, I shou'd imagine too inconsiderable to deserve much Attention, even from a fond Parent. He may write every Week, from the one Place as well as the other: & as his visits neither can, nor ought to be very frequent, a Day or two's Difference in the Journey can make but little odds.

And now, my dear sir, relying on your believing what I have said, to have been delivered with the best Intention, I beg leave to refer the Determination of the matter, where doubtless it ought to be left, entirely with yourself. I have not now to inform you of my Regard for the Youth: his Welfare, believe me, is the only motive that I wish to influence my Judgment; & were I not persuaded, that that would be more effectually promoted by sending him to York rather than Philad^{a}, I had never taken the Liberty of troubling you with this long Letter.

Whenever you have finally determined the matter, I beg the Favour of you to let me know: and, if it be for Philad^{a}, as I happen to have no personal Acquaintance with D^{r}. Smith, for whose Character, however, I profess the highest Respect, I will give you the Letter you ask.

I have a Wish indeed, a strong one, to accompany you on this little Tour: the Indisposition of my Eye makes it almost absolutely necessary for me to seek assistance somewhere, & which, they tell me, can only be found to the Northward. But, whether I shall be able *to set my House in such order*, as that my Absence so long may be dispensed with, is more than I can now judge. This only I know, that if I possibly can, I will.

A very disagreeable Controversy, with two of our patriot Lawyers, which I was too easily persuaded to enter into, seems likely to cut me out a good deal of Work. This, however, if other Matters can be got over, is certainly not of moment enought to detain me.

Mrs Boucher begs her aff^{t} Comp^{ts} to Mrs Washington & Miss Custis, to which I request mine may be joined. I am &c.

Boucher to Washington.

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, 8 April, 1773.

Dear Sir,

I hardly remember ever to have been more surprised than I was a few days ago, on being informed by the Governor of the engagement that had taken Place between Mr Custis & Miss Nelly Calvert;* and, I beg Leave

* A letter from Washington to the father, Benedict Calvert, is printed in my *Writings of Washington*, ii. 376.

to assure you, on my Word & Honour, that, never till that moment, had I the most distant suspicion of any such Things being in agitation. It gives me great uneasiness to learn, from the same authority, that you think me in some measure to blame. To this, I can only reply, that, if I have err'd, the Error was of the Head, & not of the Heart. Mr Custis will do me the Justice to own, that I have repeatedly warn'd Him of the Hazard every man must necessarily run, who precipitates Himself into so important an attachment, ere the Judgment be fully matured. He has Reason to be thankful that He runs as little as any one can. The peculiar & extraordinary merits of the Lady He, fortunately, has singled out to place his affections on, assure me, he never will have cause to repent it, from Her; I wish, I cou'd be half so sure, that his own future Conduct & altered opinions, may never tempt him to wish, that He had let it alone, a little longer.

You will remember I always thought that he was enamoured of Miss Betsey; tho' even in that, I suspected not, that there was any Likelihood of its becoming so serious, without my first knowing more of it. Why, He has carried it so far, without ever deigning to pay me that common Compliment, which, I think, my Friendship for him well entitled me to, He best can tell. I will not, however, impute it to a worse Cause, than a false Shame. If he had consulted me, He would have found me in that, as I hope, He has, in other Things, candid and indulgent. But, when I recollect, that he neglected also to inform you, I forbear my murmurings, ashamed to insist too much on a Breach of Friendship, with your Example before me, who have forgiven a Breach of Duty.

I beg you to recall to your mind, what my Conduct has been in other Instances respecting this young Gentleman; and I am sure you will do me the Justice to own, that my not having advertis'd you of this also, has been owing solely to my not knowing it, myself. However infatuated I may have been in my political Pursuits, I would not have been wanting in so essential an Instance of Duty. I therefore, will hope, that you will not continue to judge harshly of my negligence, inasmuch as I again assure you, that, if I have been to blame, I have been so unintentionally.

I should belie my real opinion, were I not to say that, I think, it had been better for Mr. Custis not to have engag'd Himself; but, since This could not be, I should hardly belie it less, not to own, that I think he cou'd nowhere have enter'd into a more prudent Engagement. Miss Nelly Calvert has Merit enough to fix Him, if any Woman can; and I do, from the fullness of a warm Heart, most cordially congratulate his mother & yourself, as well as Him, on the Happiness of his having made this most pleasing of all connexions, with this the most amiable young woman I have almost ever known. I know her well, and can truly say, she is all that the fondest Parent can wish for a darling child. Warmed with the Ideas of her merit, I can almost persuade myself to believe, that the advantages which may be deriv'd to his Morals from this Engagement, rash as it has been, are enough to compensate for all the ill Influence it may be supposed to have on his intellectual Pursuits. There is a Generosity, a Fortitude, a manliness & Elevation of mind which such true Gallantry inspires, that is not so Easily otherwise taught. As I will not suffer myself to think, but for a moment, that He will ever be wanting in Honour or Integrity, so as to tempt Him to shrink from an honourable Engagement, I trust, He will also consider Himself as not less bound in Honour, to avoid all those sordid & less noble Pursuits, which wou'd debase, &

render Him unworthy of Her. Nay, I trust that He will find himself enabled to collect the dissipated Powers of his mind, & apply with Earnestness to his Studies, which, it seems, He now confesses, He has not been able to do these twelve months, owing to the impression of this Passion. Upon the whole, it appears to me, considering his Temper & Situation, his Friends have rather Reason to rejoice, than be uneasy at this Engagement.

I enclose you a Letter from Dr Cooper, which, I assure myself, will not be displeasing to you. He is a man of true merit, in every sense of the word; and you may safely depend on his Doing every Thing becoming such a man. You see, you have all this & the next month, before you; He should be there before their Commencement in June, that He may not lose a Term and, as his Friend & old Companion Carr, has some thoughts of accompanying Him thither, on the same Errand, I will be obliged to you, if, without Inconvenience to yourself, you can give Him three weeks or a month, to consult his Friends, & get ready.

I am told, you have Business to our Provincial Court, the next week: I hope to see you either agoing, or returning. The Govr, Mr Calvert, the Chief Justice, & Mr Dulany dine here on Monday. Should you set out on that Day, you know you can be here in Time to Dinner. I am, &c.*

Dr. Cooper to Washington.

KING'S COLLEGE, NEW YORK, 2 July, 1773.

DEAR SIR,

I rec'd your's the Day before Yesterday. Unfortunately, Mr Custis himself, having taken it from ye man employed by ye Post Master to carry Letters about, brought it to me; so that I gave the inclosed to him immediately, little suspecting the mournful Contents. The Shock, you may suppose, was severe; however, he is grown much more composed; & I hope his good Sense and Christian Fortitude, in a reasonable Time will perfect ye cure.†

He lives now altogether in the College, and dines with the Professors and myself in the College-hall. He has fitted up a Room in a neat, plain Taste, attends his Instructors punctually, and, I doubt not will make a Proficiency equal to ye warmest Wishes and Expectations of his best Friends. At present, indeed, as must be expected, his mind is not in a state to admit of any Intenseness of application; but I am persuaded, as his Grief wears off he will do every Thing that is reasonably to be expected from a young Gentleman in his situation. He has already gained much upon ye affections of his Instructors; which is a Circumstance that cannot fail of producing very beneficial effects, with Regard both to his Learning and Happiness, during his Residence in this Place.

I fancy he will not chuse to write to you himself for a few Days; but he has desired me to inform you that his situation among us is perfectly agreeable.

I have the Honour to be, good Sir,
Yr most obedt and obliged Servt &c.,
M. COOPER.

* Washington set out for New York on May 10th to place Custis under the care of Dr. Cooper. He reached that city on the evening of the 26th, and on the following evening was present at an entertainment given by the citizens to General Gage.

† "Patsy" Custis died on the 19th of June. A letter of Washington's to Burwell Bassett is in my *Writings of Washington*, ii. 384.

John Parke Custis to Washington.

KING'S COLLEGE, 5 July, 1773.

Hon[d] Sir,

Pardon me for having thus impos'd upon your good nature by not writing to you sooner. I neither could nor had it in my power to say any thing with certainty concerning my establishment here till now. It gives me Pleasure that I now have it in my Power to inform you how agreeably every thing is settled. There has nothing been omitted by my good Friend Doctor Cooper which was necessary to my contentment in this Place. And Gratitude as well as Truth oblidges me to say, that the other Professors are not the least remiss in their Duty but give all the assistance they can consistant with the Duty they owe to the other Students. I attend at stated Hours, the Professors, in mathematicks, Languages, moral and experimental Philosophy, & I hope the Progress I make in these useful branches of knowledge will redown not only to my own Credit, but to the Credit of those who have been instrumental in placing me here, & in particular render you some Compensation & Satisfaction for the parental Care and attention you have always & upon all occasions manifested towards me, & which demand my most grateful thanks & returns, to make which shall be the constant care of J. P. Custis.

I found great difficulty in disposing of my grey horse. His Colour made so much against him that I was oblidged (to avoid expence) to sell him at public Vendue for only 34 pounds this currency, a price tho below his value I was oblidged to take. The Bay I have kept & shall keep unless I hear from you to the contrary. He is a Horse I know to be good, & one I have a vast effection for, & except riding, there is no other exercise to be us'd here, which makes it necessary either for me to keep a Horse or hire a poor miserable hack to take an airing twice or thrice a week, the distance of 4 or 5 miles into y[e] Country for the Benefit of my Health.

There is nothing now, which interrupts my tranquillity, but the melancholy subject of your last Letter, & the uneasiness I fear my poor mother suffers on that account. I myself could not withstand the shock, but like a Woman gave myself up entirely to melancholy for several Days. I should most gladly have answered your favor when Doctor Cooper did, & have endeavoured to administer some comfort to my distrest Parent, But my Mind was too much agitated to admit a thought, & was illy capable to give others what it stood so much in need of itself. But I am persuaded your Goodness left no stone unturn'd to render this shock as easy as possible, and I think the only & most effectual means to remove from her mind the Impressions of my Poor Sister, is to carry her from home for some considerable Time, for every thing at Mount Vernon must put her in mind of her late Loss. Shoud this thought of mine be approv'd of, the seeing of you at this Place would render me extremely happy, and answer fully the end of her Comeing. Doctor Cooper was speaking to me on this Head the other Day, & said then, that he would write to you to that effect, and recommend it as strongly as he could. If you should approve of this Scheme, & will let me know beforehand, I will exert myself in getting you Lodgings, & every thing else convenient. D[r] Cooper has some thoughts of takeing a tour to the southward & of making you a visit this Fall, which if he does, I shall accompany him, as there is a Vacation then of four or five weeks.

Before I conclude I must beg you to write me immediately on the receipt of this Letter, as I am extremely anxious to hear how my mother bears this misfortune, & of your own Health, & be certain that I shall do every thing in my Power; to prevent your good advice being thrown away upon me.

I am with sincere regard & effection
Yours

JOHN PARKE CUSTIS.

Dr. Cooper to Washington.

Dr Cooper presents his most respectful Comps to Col. Washington; & returns him his Son-in-Law, without any Vices that he knows of, and with many Virtues, wherewith he is perfectly acquainted.

His assiduity hath been equal to his Rectitude of Principle; and it is hoped his Improvements in Learning have not been inferior to either.

KING'S COLL: NEW YORK
20 September, 1773.

Vardill to Washington.

KING'S COLLEGE, 20 September, 1773.

Sr.

I have taken the Liberty of addressing a Letter to you, on a Subject extremely agreeable to me, & which, I am sensible, must be particularly so to you. The Conduct of your Son, during his Residence at this Seminary, has been such, as that it would be injustice to deny *him* the tribute of approbation he deserves, & *you* Sr the satisfaction which a generous Parent must receive from the Reputation of one he loves. At a Period of Life in which the Passions are most violent he has discover'd a remarkable purity of morals, &, when Gaiety invited him to pleasure, has with such constancy devoted himself to his studies, as to give us the surest ground to expect that he will hereafter attain to that excellence which his natural powers render him capable of. When I inform you' that his affability & Courtesy have endear'd him to mine, as well as to the affection of all who are concern'd in his Education, you may suspect me of partiality. But this Friendship itself would prompt me to the strictest sincerity in this Description, least I might injure one whom I esteem, by imprudently lulling Parental caution into a dangerous Security. If the Intrusion of this Letter wants an apology, I can only confess, that I could not deny myself the satisfaction of giving this testimony to merit, of presenting my humble respects to you, Sr, & your amiable *Lady*, of congratulating Her on the hopes that her Precepts & Examples of Piety will be practis'd & imitated by her son, & of professing myself, with all sincerity, Sr.

Your friend & humbl servt

JOHN VARDILL.

Dr. Cooper to Washington.

KING'S COLLEGE, NEW YORK, 10 January, 1774.

Good Sir,

I have received yours and Mr Custis's Letters of the 19th of December. For the many polite Expressions of Regard, in Both, I beg Leave to return my just acknowledgments. I hope, and earnestly wish, the young *adventurer* may enjoy every Pleasure, in his new state, which his Imagina-

tion hath already formed; and, from every account of the young Lady's Disposition and Qualifications, and from my own knowledge of His, I cannot but think, that they bid very fair for Happiness: I pray Heaven they may obtain it.

The monies you left in my hands were nearly expended when Mr Custis went to Virginia: what remained not being sufficient to pay the Tutors the stipulated quarterly salary. Since the Rect of yours, I have called in all the Bills that I could think of: amongst which are *two* of considerable sums: viz. Rivington's of 19, 2, 3£ and Graham, a Taylor's, of £58 3 10½. Besides these there are several small ones; of all which, together with an exact account of my own Payments, you shall receive the sums, by the next Post; I say the *sums*, on account of the *postage*; the Bills themselves, as well as those already paid, with Rects to them, as those not yet discharged, being equally at your Service, if you think proper to have them.

The amount, taken collectively, seems large, but you will find, on Consideration, that ye really collegiate Expenses are no ways high. The death of Miss Custis brought on a considerable charge; but then the articles are in Being. The Chair, the Horse, the Money given to Mr Custis for travelling Expences swell the Bill exceedingly; but then the two former articles are nearly worth as much, I presume, at this Time, as they were then. The money laid out in papering the Room &c., *may* be sunk of course: the furniture has been sold at auction, under the care of Mr Harpur, into whose Hands Mr Vardill committed the Business, upon his sailing for England. The same person has packed up Mr C's Clothes, &c., & sent them as directed. You will find that ye professors have just been paid their constant Wages; with which they have no Reason to be dissatisfied; though they much lament Mr Custis's unexpected Departure. For my own Part, it is impossible to make any charge at all; I have no Idea of it.

I should have been happy in waiting upon you at Mount Vernon; but circumstances, not to be foreseen, utterly put it out of my power to begin my Journey, till such Time as I was convinced you must have set off for Williamsburgh: so that I was not *disappointed.* Perhaps upon some future occasion, I may be more fortunate. It would afford me much pleasure to spend a few Days with you and Mr Custis *any* where: and, I hope it is not unsupposeable that you and He (after he has been some time a Husband) may take another Journey to the Northward.

I will write to Mr C. when I send the accounts. In the mean Time I beg my best Regards to Him, & am &c.

M. Cooper.

You must excuse the *scrawl*; for the Ink, every second, freezes in my Pen.

[To be continued.]

BARKER PEDIGREE.

By James Atkins Noyes, Ph.B., A.B., Cambridge, Mass.

In the preparation of this pedigree I have made use of a paper read at a gathering of the family in the Barker garrison house at Pembroke, Mass., in 1830. The paper was written by Miss Hannah[6] Barker (*Isaac,*[5] *Prince,*[4] *Isaac,*[3] *Isaac,*[2] *Robert*[1]), born 14

April, 1792, who states she obtained the genealogy from Miss Bethiah[5] Barker (*Joshua*,[4] *Francis*,[3] *Francis*,[2] *Robert*[1]), born 16 Dec., 1753, died 11 July, 1828, at Hingham, and also through her father, Isaac[5] Barker, born 1 May, 1749, and died 13 Dec., 1825, who had assistance from Mary[3] Barker (*Isaac*,[2] *Robert*[1]), born 1677–8, died 15 Feb., 1772. I have also used the chart made by Dr. Joshua[5] Barker (*Francis*,[4] *Francis*,[3] *Francis*,[2] *Robert*[1]), born 24 March, 1753; A.B. Harvard, 1772; died 2 April, 1800, at Hingham. I wish to acknowledge the aid I have received from the Memorial of Josiah[6] Barker, by Henry H. Edes, privately printed in 1871, a part of which appeared in the July, 1870, REGISTER, page 297.

JOHN[1] BARKER and his brother Robert[1] Barker were early settlers in Plymouth, Mass. John[1] Barker lived in that part of Plymouth which was set off as Duxbury in 1637, and was married in 1632 to Anna (Hannah) Williams, daughter of John Williams of Scituate, Mass., and his wife Anna. In 1638 he removed to Marshfield, which was set off from Plymouth in 1642. In 1638 he was a bricklayer, but in 1641 with his brother Robert[1] Barker, Ralph Chapman, and T. Howell, had bought for £60 the ferry (afterwards White's ferry) of Jonathan Brewster, son of Elder William Brewster. On 5 June, 1651, he was made a freeman, and on 14 Dec., 1652, was drowned at his ferry, leaving an estate of 131£. His widow married second, in 1653, Abraham Blish (Blush) of Boston and Barnstable, Mass., and died 16 Feb., 1657–8; being buried at Barnstable. Abraham Blish died 7 Sept., 1683.

1. ROBERT[1] BARKER in 1643 was a member, with his brother John[1] Barker, of the Marshfield military company under Lieutenant Nathaniel Thomas. He was surveyor of Marshfield in 1645, 1648, and of Duxbury in 1654, 1672, 1677, 1679; constable of Marshfield, 1646; grand juryman of Marshfield, 1669, and of Duxbury, 1684–5; and was admitted a freeman in 1654. Robert[1] Barker was licensed 7 July, 1646, to keep an inn in Marshfield to retail wine, which was cancelled 5 June, 1666. The court at Plymouth on 5 March, 1667–8, granted him nine and one-half acres of meadow at Robinson's Creek, North River, Duxbury. He married Lucy Williams and died between 18 Feb., 1689, when his will, which mentions his children, was made and 15 March, 1691–2, when the inventory of his estate was taken. His estate was valued at 142£. His wife died between 7 Mar., 1681–2, when she was fined for selling cider to the Indians, and 18 Feb., 1689. They lived in the old Barker house at Duxbury (in that part which was set off as Pembroke in 1712) which was made a garrison house about 1679; the room and fireplace at the right of the front door as you entered, was said to have been built about 1630. In 1883, Peleg[6] Barker, born 31 March, 1795 (brother of Hannah[6] Barker, born 14 April, 1792), died here and not long after the old house became uninhabitable and soon fell down. Two views of this house are given at page 12 of the Memorial of Rev. Thomas Smith of Pembroke, by Miss Susan A. Smith.

Children of Robert[1] Barker and Lucy Williams:

i. ISAAC,[2] was of Duxbury and Marshfield, Mass. and Portsmouth, R. I. He m. 28 Dec., 1665, Judith Prence, daughter of Gov. Thomas Prence and Mary Collier of Plymouth, Mass. He was surveyor of highways in Duxbury, Mass., in 1674, and constable in Duxbury in 1687. His

April, 1793, who states she obtained the genealogy from Miss Bethiah[5] Barker (*Joshua,*[4] *Nymeia,*[3] *Nymeia,*[2] *Robert*[1]), born 16 Dec., 1753, died 11 July, 1828, at Hingham, and also through her father, Isaac[5] Barker, born 1 May, 1749, and died 13 Dec., 1829, who had assistance from Mary[5] Barker (*Isaac,*[4] *Robert*[3]), born 1677–8, died 15 Feb., 1772. I have also used the chart made by Dr. Joshua[4] Barker (*Nymeia,*[3] *Nymeia,*[2] *Nymeia,*[1] *Robert*[1]), born 24 March, 1753; A.B. Harvard, 1772; died 2 April, 1809, at Hingham. I wish to acknowledge the aid I have received from the Memorial of Josiah[3] Barker, by Henry H. Edes, privately printed in 1871, a part of which appeared in the July, 1870, Register, page 297.

John[1] Barker and his brother Robert[1] Barker were early settlers in Plymouth, Mass. John[1] Barker lived in that part of Plymouth which was set off as Duxbury in 1637, and was married in 1632 to Anna (Hannah) Williams, daughter of John Williams of Scituate, Mass., and his wife Anna. In 1638 he removed to Marshfield, which was set off from Plymouth in 1642. In 1638 he was a bricklayer, but in 1641 with his brother Robert[1] Barker, Ralph Chapman, and T. Howell, had bought for £60 the ferry (afterwards White's ferry) of Jonathan Brewster, son of Elder William Brewster. On 5 June, 1651, he was made a freeman, and on 14 Dec., 1652, was drowned at his ferry, leaving an estate of 1812£. His widow married second, in 1653, Abraham Pilich (Pilish) of Boston and Barnstable, Mass., and died 16 Feb., 1697–8; being buried at Barnstable. Abraham Pilich died 7 Sept., 1683.

1. Ensign[2] Barker in 1643 was a member, with his brother John[1] Barker, of the Marshfield military company under Lieutenant Nathaniel Thomas. He was surveyor of Marshfield in 1645, 1648, and of Duxbury in 1654, 1672, 1677, 1679; constable of Marshfield, 1646; grand juryman of Marshfield, 1660, and of Duxbury, 1684–6; and was admitted a freeman in 1651. Robert[1] Barker was licensed 7 July, 1646, to keep an inn in Marshfield to retail wine, which was cancelled 5 June, 1666. The court at Plymouth on 5 March, 1667–8, granted him nine and one-half acres of meadow at Robinson's Creek, North River, Duxbury. He married Lucy Williams and died between 18 Feb., 1683, when his will, which mentions his children, was made and 15 March, 1691–2, when the inventory of his estate was taken. His estate was valued at 142£. His wife died between 7 May, 1681–2, when she was fined for selling cider to the Indians, and 18 Feb., 1683. They lived in the old Barker house at Duxbury (in that part which was set off as Pembroke in 1712) which was made a garrison house about 1679; the room and fireplace at the right of the front door as you entered, was said to have been built about 1630. In 1883, Peleg[4] Barker, born 31 March, 1795 (brother of Hannah[4] Barker, born 14 April, 1792), died here and not long after the old house became uninhabitable and soon fell down. Two views of this house are given at page 12 of the Memorial of Rev. Thomas Smith of Pembroke, by Miss Susan A. Smith.

Children of Robert[1] Barker and Lucy Williams:

estate was valued at 130£, and his widow m. 2d, about 1691, William Tubbs of Pembroke, Mass.

2. ii. FRANCIS, m. Mary Lincoln.
iii. ROBERT, b. 27 Dec., 1650, was of Duxbury, Scituate and Pembroke, Mass. and Newport, R. I. On 4 Oct., 1675, he was made a lieutenant under Major James Cudworth, and was constable of Duxbury, 1685, and surveyor in 1687. He m. 1st, Alice ———; and 2d, 1 April, 1697, Hannah Wanton, daughter of Edward Wanton and his 2d wife Elizabeth, of Scituate, Mass. Hannah was b. 25 July, 1677, and d. 16 Aug., 1726. Robert[2] Barker d. 25 July, 1729. (Quaker Records, Pembroke, Mass.)
iv. REBECCA, m. William Snow, who came from England in the "Susan and Ellen," in 1635. He was born about 1624; lived in Plymouth, Mass., 1643; removed to Duxbury, and afterwards to West Bridgewater, Mass., where he was in 1682. William Snow d. about 1708. Rebecca was alive in 1697.
v. ABIGAIL, m. Joseph Rogers, and d. between 19 April and 27 June, 1718.

2. FRANCIS[2] BARKER (*Robert*[1]), son of Robert[1] and Lucy, was married 5 Jan., 1674–5, at Hingham, Mass., by Captain Joshua Hobart, to Mary Lincoln, daughter of Thomas Lincoln and Margaret Langer, of Hingham. She was born 10 Feb. (bapt. 23 April) 1647–8, at Hingham (town record). They lived in Hingham, Duxbury and Pembroke. Francis[2] Barker was a deputy to the General Court at Plymouth from Duxbury in 1686, 1694, 1701 and 1703. He was commissioned an Ensign of the Duxbury company, 2 Oct., 1689. In 1713–14 he deeded his property to such of his children as were then living (Plymouth Deeds, Vols. 13 and 14). His wife Mary was admitted to the First Church at Pembroke, 3 Aug., 1718 (church record).

Children:

i. FRANCIS,[3] b. 9 Oct., 1675, at Hingham; d. 29 Oct., 1675.
ii. JOSHUA, b. 16 Nov., 1676, at Duxbury; killed in the army at the eastward.
iii. ELIZABETH, b. 31 Oct., 1677, at Duxbury; m. a Bryant.
iv. JOSIAH, b. 21 Sept., 1679, at Duxbury; was living in Duxbury in 1710.
v. FRANCIS, b. 18 Oct., 1681–2, at Duxbury; m. Mary Jacobs. He was one of the Pembroke petitioners in 1711, and died in the Jerseys in 1733.
vi. RUTH, b. 31 Jan., 1682–3, at Duxbury; m. Cornelius Briggs, son of Cornelius Briggs of Scituate, Mass., b. about 1678. They removed to Swansey, Mass.
vii. THOMAS, b. about 1684; m. a Little, probably Bethia Little, daughter of Isaac Little and Bethia, his wife, of Marshfield, who was born about 1693, and d. 9 Oct., 1751, at Hingham. This Bethia Little m. a Thomas Barker, 22 May, 1712. Thomas[3] Barker died about 1732 in Carolina.
viii. ELISHA, killed in the army before 1713–4.
3. ix. EBENEZER, m. Deborah Randall.
x. ISAAC.

3. EBENEZER[3] BARKER (*Francis*,[2] *Robert*[1]), son of Francis[2] and Mary, was married 1 Nov., 1710, at Scituate, Mass., by Rev. Nathaniel Eelles, to Deborah Randall, daughter of Isaac Randall and Deborah Buck. She was born 23 Aug., 1693, at Scituate (town record). They lived in Pembroke, Mass. He died between 18 March, 1756, when he made his will, in which he mentions his wife and five children, and 3 May, 1756, when it was probated. His estate was valued at 426£. (Plymouth Probate Records, Vol. 14, p. 139.)

Children:

i. Deborah,[4] b. 25 Dec., 1710, at Scituate; m. a Winslow.
ii. Elizabeth, b. 9 Feb., 1712-3, at Scituate; m. 17 Aug., 1736, Seth Bryant, son of Thomas Bryant and Mary Ewell. He was born 12 Feb., 1714, at Scituate, and d. at Marshfield, Mass., 1772. His will was probated 7 Aug., 1772, the estate being valued at 1059£. Elizabeth d. 7 Feb., 1788.
iii. Elisha, b. 5 Sept., 1715, at Scituate; m. Elizabeth Bowen, who was born about 1721, and d. 25 Nov., 1791 (gravestone at Hanson, Mass.). They lived at Hanson, and Elisha died before his wife.
4. iv. Josiah, m. Sarah Macomber.
v. Ruth, m. Capt. John Baker (Barker) of Marshfield.

4. Josiah[4] Barker (*Ebenezer*,[3] *Francis*,[2] *Robert*[1]), son of Ebenezer[3] and Deborah, married Sarah Macomber, daughter of Thomas Macomber and Joanna Tinkham. She was born 27 Oct., 1713, at Marshfield, Mass. (town record). They lived in Pembroke, Mass., where he was a farmer. Josiah[4] Barker died between 10 April, 1774, when he made his will, and 4 July, 1774, when it was probated (Plymouth Prob. Rec., Vol. 21, p. 363). The inventory of the estate on 1 Aug., 1774, showed value of 602£. His will gave his wife Sarah a life interest, and his sons Ebenezer[5] and Thomas[5] Barker were made executors.

In the will of Thomas Macomber of Marshfield, made 19 Aug., 1767, probated 17 Oct., 1771, mention is made of daughter Sarah Barker.* (Plymouth Prob. Rec., Vol. 21, pp. 46, 48, 49).

Children, born at Pembroke, Mass.

5. i. Ebenezer,[5] b. 3 Aug., 1739; m. Priscilla Loring.
ii. Deborah, b. 5 Oct., 1741; m. 1st, 10 Sept., 1761, by Rev. Thomas Smith, to Thomas Randall, and 2d, 31 July, 1777, Seth Briggs of Pembroke.
iii. Thomas, b. 29 Oct., 1743; m. 8 Jan., 1767, Olive Ford.
iv. Joanna, b. 2 Sept., 1745; m. 30 May, 1771; Caleb Tilden.
v. Ursula, b. 5 March, 1749; m. about 1768, Jonathan Crooker of Pembroke.
vi. Sarah, b. 6 Aug., 1751; m. 1st, 19 Aug., 1773, Constant Little, and 2d, a Curtis.
vii. Lydia, b. 6 Feb., 1754; m. 7 Nov., 1776, James Sprague of Marshfield.

5. Ebenezer[5] Barker (*Josiah*,[4] *Ebenezer*,[3] *Francis*,[2] *Robert*[1]), son of Josiah[4] and Sarah, was born 3 Aug., 1739, at Pembroke, Mass. He was married 2 April, 1761, at Pembroke, by Rev. Thomas Smith, to Priscilla Loring, daughter of Captain John Loring and Ruth Sturtevant of Plympton, Mass. (Pembroke town record). She was born 17 Aug., 1737, at Plympton. Ebenezer[5] Barker was Second Lieutenant, 21 June, 1777, in Capt. Andrew Sampson's company, at the fort on the Gurnet in Plymouth Harbor, and First Lieutenant, 23 March, 1778, in Capt. Joseph Griffith's company, Col. John Jacobs's regiment, serving in the battles at Tiverton and

* Peter Browne, who was one of the signers of the compact on the "Mayflower," 21 Nov., 1620, married at Plymouth, Mass., widow Martha Ford, who came to Plymouth in the "Fortune" in 1621. He died at Plymouth before 28 Oct., 1633. Their daughter Mary Browne married Ephraim Tinkham. Ebenezer Tinkham was son of Ephraim Tinkham and Mary Browne, born 30 Sept., 1651, at Plymouth, and died 8 April, 1718, at Middleboro', Mass.; he married Elizabeth Liscom, who died 8 April, 1718, at Middleboro'. Joanna Tinkham, daughter of Ebenezer Tinkham and Elizabeth Liscom, married 14 June, 1709, at Middleboro', Thomas Macomber (town record), who was born 2 July, 1684, at Marshfield (town record), and died 5 Oct., 1771, at Marshfield (town record). Joanna (Tinkham) Macomber, died 29 April, 1766, at Marshfield (town record).

Quaker Hill, R. I. He died 10 July, 1781, at Pembroke, Mass., and his widow was married second, 23 April, 1786, at Pembroke, by Rev. Thomas Smith, to Thomas Magoun. She died 3 Oct., 1811, at Pembroke.*

Children, births all recorded in Pembroke, Mass.:

i. PRISCILLA,[6] b. 3 Feb., 1762, at Pembroke; m. 25 Nov., 1781, Tilden Crooker, son of Daniel Crooker and Mary Ramsdell of Hanover, Mass. He was born about 1755; was a ship carpenter, and d. 8 Sept., 1818. Priscilla d. 14 Oct., 1838.

6. ii. JOSIAH, b. 16 Nov., 1763, at Marshfield; m. Penelope Hatch.

iii. LORING, b. 1 Aug., 1765, at Marshfield; m. Mary Ross. He was a ship carpenter, and d. 9 April, 1848.

iv. MACOMBER, b. 5 Oct., 1767, at Marshfield; d. unmarried, in March, 1806, at Demerara, British Guiana.

v. EBENEZER, b. 26 Sept., 1769, at Marshfield; m. a Bedlow, and removed to Bridgewater, N. Y., where he was a farmer.

vi. DEBORAH, b. 18 Aug., 1771, at Freetown; m. David Oldham, who d. 1 April, 1861. They lived at Pembroke, and Deborah d. about 1855.

vii. JOHN, b. 24 July, 1773, at Freetown; m. 20 Oct., 1796, Ruth Barker Smith, daughter of Josiah Smith amd Mary Barker, daughter of Elisha[4] Barker (*Ebenezer*,[3] *Francis*,[2] *Robert*[1]). Ruth was born 12 April, 1773, and d. in Woburn, Mass. They lived in Salem and Pembroke, Mass. John[6] Barker was a blacksmith, and d. 17 Aug., 1839.

viii. SARAH, b. 4 Jan., 1777, at Pembroke; d. in October, 1777–8.

ix. THOMAS, b. 8 May, 1779, at Bridgewater; m. Mary Hitchens (Hutchins), who died about 1858, at Salem. He built private armed vessels at Salem, some of which were captured in the War of 1812. Thomas[6] Barker d. 12 Nov., 1856, at Salem.

6. JOSIAH[6] BARKER (*Ebenezer*,[5] *Josiah*,[4] *Ebenezer*,[3] *Francis*,[2] *Robert*[1]), son of Ebenezer[5] and Priscilla, was born 16 Nov., 1763, at Marshfield, Mass. He was married 9 Dec., 1786–7, at Pembroke, Mass. (town record), by Rev. Gad Hitchcock, to Penelope Hatch, daughter of Capt. Seth Hatch and Mary Turner. She was born 24 Nov., 1759, at Pembroke (town record), died 6 May, 1841, at Charlestown, Mass., and was buried in Mount Auburn Cemetery. During the War of the Revolution, Josiah[6] Barker served with his father, and on 23 March, 1778, was made a private in Capt. Joseph Griffith's company, Col. John Jacobs's regiment. In 1782 he served as a mariner on the frigate "La Hague," under Captain Manley (Interior Department Bureau of Pensions, Washington). He built for the United States Navy a sloop of war which was launched 11 Sept., 1813, at Charlestown, Mass., and christened the "Frolic," which was captured by the British frigate "Orpheus," off Matanzas, 20 April, 1814. He made the plans of the "Portsmouth," which was launched in 1843 and is still (1899) on the list of ships of the United States Navy. Josiah Barker was appointed United States Naval Constructor, 1 Jan., 1841, and was retired 7 July, 1846 (Navy Department, Washington, D. C.). He died 23 Sept., 1847, at Charlestown, and was buried in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

Children, all born at Pembroke, Mass.:

i. SARAH,[7] b. 19 Feb., 1788; m. 18 Jan., 1818, at Charlestown, Mass., by Rev. Jedediah Morse, to Robert Ball Edes, son of Thomas Edes and Mary Ball of Charlestown. He was b. 3 Sept., 1789, at Charlestown; d. 22 Sept., 1862, at Worcester, Mass., and was buried at Mount

* John Loring, born 17 Nov., 1715, at Plympton, Mass., was captain of the fourth company in Col. Joseph Thatcher's regiment, under Gen. John Winslow, commander-in-chief in the expedition against Crown Point, 1755–6.

Auburn Cemetery. He was a sea-captain, member of the Boston Marine Society, and lived in Charlestown. She d. 24 Sept., 1845, at Charlestown, and was buried at Mount Auburn Cemetery.

ii. JOSIAH HATCH, b. 13 Aug., 1789; m. 21 Nov., 1813, at Charlestown, Mass., to Mary C. Shattuck of Charlestown. He died about 1856, at Wilmington, N. C.

iii. MARY, b. 1 Aug., 1794; m. 11 Jan., 1818, at Charlestown, Mass., to Francis Archbald Burnham, son of John Burnham and Mary Archbald of Marblehead, Mass. He was born 17 Sept., 1787, at Marblehead; d. 18 July, 1873, at North Hanson, Mass., and was buried at Mount Auburn Cemetery. He was a sea-captain and lived at Pembroke and North Hanson. She d. 30 Nov., 1874, at Charlestown, Mass.

iv. EBENEZER, b. 9 Sept., 1796; m. 21 Jan., 1827, at Kingston, Mass., by Rev. Zephaniah Willis, to Sally Fuller, daughter of Dr. Jabez Fuller of Kingston and Lucy Loring of Duxbury, Mass. She was born 5 April, 1801, at Kingston, and d. 13 Nov., 1890, at Charlestown, Mass. He was a civil engineer, county commissioner in Middlesex, representative to the General Court, and d. 4 Jan., 1868, at Charlestown.

v. SETH, b. 19 Jan., 1799; m. 29 Oct., 1840, at Charlestown, Mass., to Harriet Sarah Mead, daughter of Isaac Mead and Alice Carter of Charlestown. She was born 23 Dec., 1819, at Charlestown, and d. 20 June, 1854, at Hanover, Mass. He was a sea-captain, a member of the Boston Marine Society, and d. 20 June, 1866, at Hanover.

REFERENCES TO AUTHORITIES.—New-Eng. Hist. and Gen. Reg., vol. 4, p. 259; vol. 5, p. 259; vol. 6, p. 234; vol. 9, p. 312; vol. 18, pp. 285, 286; vol. 22, p. 394; vol. 24, pp. 297, 426; vol. 26, p. 272; vol. 31, p. 71; vol. 40, p. 80; vol. 48, pp. 49, 52; vol. 53, pp. 35, 214. Plymouth Col. Rec., vol. 1, pp. 7, 16 to 18, 101, 106, 110; vol. 2, pp. 76, 84, 102, 105, 124, 128, 167; vol. 3, pp. 28, 31, 37, 49; vol. 4, pp. 11, 17, 129, 141, 174; vol. 5, pp. 146, 175, 189, 232; vol. 6, pp. 82, 125, 162, 165, 167, 187, 218; vol. 7, pp. 41, 196; vol. 8, pp. 12, 31, 41, 202; vol. 12, pp. 11, 77, 126, 146. Plymouth Prob. Rec., vol. 1, pp. 123 to 126; vol. 4, pp. 78, 107. Goodwin's Pilgrim Republic, pp. 248, 298, 378, 582, 401. Morton's Memorial, by Davis, pp. 5, 421. Pierce's Colonial Lists, pp. 43, 44, 53 to 55, 59, 71, 76, 95, 99. Baylie's Plymouth, Mass., II., 70, pt. 2; 75, pt. 3; 20, pt. 4. Davis's Plymouth, pp. 90, 314. Davis's Landmarks of Plymouth, pt. 2, pp. 114, 264. Plymouth Col. Directory for 1867. Hurd's Ply. County, p. 233. Savage's Gen. Dict., vol. 1, pp. 115, 116, 200; vol. 3, p. 94; vol. 4, p. 139. Mass. Hist. Soc. Coll., 2d S., vol. 4, p. 224. Essex Inst. Hist. Coll., vol. 2, pp. 58, 64; vol. 5, p. 251; vol. 8, p. 54; vol. 15, pp. 92, 194; vol. 22, p. 184. N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Rec., vol. 3, p. 34. Winsor's Duxbury, Mass., pp. 136, 223, 224, 293, 309, 327. Hist. Hingham, Mass., vol. 2, p. 21; vol. 3, p. 16. Lincoln's Hingham, pp. 125, 171. Barry's Hanover, Mass., pp. 96, 97, 160, 207, 271, 301, 322, 343, 356, 375. Memorial of Rev. Thomas Smith of Pembroke, Mass., by Susan A. Smith, pp. 12, 53. Records of Pembroke, by Rev. Thomas Smith. Quaker Records of Pembroke, now (1898) in New Bedford, Mass. Records of First Church of Middleboro, Mass., p. 81. Deane's Scituate, Mass., pp. 16, 50, 55, 115, 117, 120, 127 to 129, 216, 226, 229, 330, 385, 401. Barnstable Patriot for 25 Feb., 1862. Swift's Barnstable (Mass.) Families, vol. 1, pp. 64, 90. Mitchell's Bridgewater, Mass., p. 385. Austin's Geneal. Dict. of R. I., p. 216. Bodge's Soldiers in King Philip's War, p. 136. Court Records at State House, Boston, vol. 41 for 3 Mar., 1781. French War Rolls at State House, vol. 94, pp. 91, 182, 305, 510, 558; vol. 95, p. 86; vol. 97, p. 281. Revolution War Rolls at State House, vol. 12, p. 6; vol. 14, p. 52; vol. 19, p. 137; vol. 28, p. 64; vol. 36, p. 248; vol. 37, pp. 69, 74; vol. 56, p. 230; vol. 57, p. 24; vol. 197, p. 49. Orderly Book of Col. John Jacobs's Regiment, kept by Josiah Fletcher, now (1896) at Redwood Library, Newport, R. I. Memorial Hist. Boston, vol. 3, pp. 338, 339, 343, 352, 356, 552. Drake's Landmarks of Boston, pp. 185, 193. Drake's Landmarks of Middlesex, pp. 19, 28, 40, 44. Wyman's Charlestown, Mass., pp. 51, 57, 156, 319, 323, 663, 808. Hunnewell's Charlestown, pp. 97, 98, 149, 209, 231, 233, 234, 250. Edes's Harvard Church, Charlestown, p. 104. Pierce Family, by E. W. Peirce, p. 16. New-Eng. Palladium for 14 Sept., 1813; 22 Feb., 1814; 13 May, 1814. Des. of William Hatch, by P. Derby, p. 19. Mag. Amer. Hist., June, 1886, p. 615. Homes of Our Forefathers, by Whitefield. Under Colonial Roofs, by A. L. Jones, p. 202.

ABSTRACTS OF ENGLISH WILLS.

Communicated by LOTHROP WITHINGTON, Esq., of London, England.

RICHARD EATON, clerk [vicar of Great Polworth, Cheshire]. Will 11th of July, 1616, proved 14 January, 1616–17. Pow Howse and Poo House, Overwhelly, County Chester, lately bought of John Eaton of Sandyway, to wife Elizabeth for life. Other tenements in occupation of Thomas Whittly and Brothwicks house, Overwheatley, to children, viz: Elizabeth, Hanah, John, Samuell, and Jonathan. To son Theophilus Eaton, executor, aforesaid, Pow house and Pooe house, reserving to wife during life, etc. To him also after mother's death house bought of John Eaton of Sandyway aforesaid. As to rest of goods, one third to wife and rest to children viz: Elizabeth, Hannah, John, Samuell, Thomas, Frances, Nathaniell and Jonathan. To pay to three daughters, viz. Elizabeth, Hanah and Frances at marriages their portions, etc., etc. Witnesses, Mathew Hilles, Joseph Denman, Thomas Fetherstone. 8, Weldon.

[Although Mr. Waters informs me that he thinks this will has been printed, I can find no reference to it, and it certainly has never appeared in the REGISTER. My attention was called to it by the Rev. William Ball Wright of York, an ardent genealogist, and I believe a descendant of the family. I was particularly pleased to find the eldest daughter named Elizabeth and a Jonathan in the family. This confirms my impression that the mother of Governor Francis Willoughby was an Eaton. For some years after Mr. Waters had furnished Elizabeth Willoughby's seal on her will at East Cambridge to Mrs. Salisbury (a chevron between three boars' heads), I was led away on a false scent by this being the coat of Francis White, bishop of Ely. The White theory was very plausible and took a long while to disprove. Refutation came at last, and I soon sifted out all other families with the same arms till the evident Eatons remained.—L. W.]

THOMAS MUDGE, Stroade nere the citie of Rochester, in the countie of Kent, mariner, Will 28 Aug., 1620; proved 26 Oct., 1621. To poore of Stroade, £5. To a preachinge minister of Stroade and dwelling in the said parishe 10s. a year as long as now wife Elizabeth lives. To daughter Beatris Mudge £200 at marriage and £50 in three months. To son Thomas Mudge £200 at 21. If he dies to Beatris. To Thomas and Beatris 1 silver cupp each. Wife Elizabeth to give to said 2 children such household stuff as she thinks fit. To wife Elizabeth £200, but if she marry to divide £100 to 2 children. Residue to wife Elizabeth, executrix. Overseers, son-in-law [step-son] Henrie Telff and Martin Coles the elder. Also "will and testament" [*sic*] as to lands and tenements. To wife Elizabeth messuage in Stroade with edifices, buildings, gardens, backsides, etc., for life, then to son Thomas Mudge; remainder to daughter Beatris, son Thomas not to mortgage the entail, etc. Residue of lands in Stroade and Cuxstone, Kente, ditto. Witness Martin Coles, notary public of Rochester.

Rochester Consistory, File for 1621.

[This is the will which the Mudge genealogy states "is not to be found." One only needed to look in the proper place. The testator was evidently a master mariner of considerable substance, and there is some reason to think he may be a grandfather of one of the numerous fathers-in-law of Rev. Michael Wigglesworth, *i.e.* Thomas Mudge of Malden. The will is a large and handsome document, unlike most of the period.—L. W.]

EZECKIELL STEBBING, Little Hadham, County of Hertford, labourer. Will 26 March, 1643; proved 17 May, 1643. Having intent to dispose

of his estate, etc., does so in this wards, etc. To brother Edward Stebbing £5. To married sister Joane £6. To other sister Alice Stebbing £5. To Susan Hawes £8. Residue to brother Edward Stebbing and sister Alace. Mr. James Parker and William Parneck, executors. Witnesses: Posthuma Speare, Faith Holmes, John Morris.

Commissary of London for Essex and Herts,
File 1642–3, No. 52.

[This will is chiefly interesting because of the signature of the first witness. We have here, so far as I am aware, the latest positive evidence of the residence of any descendant of John Rogers the martyr. Posthuma Spere is undoubtedly the only and posthumous daughter of Daniel Rogers the secretary of state, eldest son of Rev. John Rogers, unless it is one of Posthuma's daughters. In any case it can hardly be other than a direct descendant of the martyr, who in spite of the famous array of "small children" at Smithfield, has had his progeny quite lost in an immense army of Rogerses. I have already over two thousand Rogers wills previous to 1660, and Colonel Chester, for all his long and special records, could not even prove Lord Blackford's descent from the martyr, but only state its probability. Mr. Waters has disproved many alleged New England descents from Smithfield fire, but has proved none.—L. W.]

Richard Cornell, Bumstead at the Tower, Essex, carpenter. Will 22 June, 1631; proved 5 Sept., 1631. To eldest son Daniel Cornell 5s. beside what already given. To second son Samuel Cornell remainder of meadow or pighkill in Hemstead, Essex, not given to son Daniel. To wife Mary £10, (if she sign release) and bedding, etc. Residue to son Thomas Cornell, executor. Witnesses: Elizabeth Hart, Mary Willow, Salis Smith.

Consistory of London, Register "Allen," folio 87.

[The names and locality seem to indicate the Rhode Island Cornells, but the absence of a George Cornell renders more investigation necessary.—L. W.]

John Cudworth, London, Esq. Will 14 May, 1675; proved 18 May, 1675. To poore ministers (according to discourse to executors) £50. To Richard Harvey £60, if not paid in lifetime. Residue for orphanage or customary parts according to the Custom of London, and the remainder to 4 younger children, Rebecca, Thomas, Samuell and Benjamin. Executors: brothers Ralph Cudworth, D.D., Edward Bushell of London, merchant, and Samuell Brett of Rumford, Essex, draper, and good friend Thos. Firman, citizen and girdler of London. Lands in Suffolk in trust to executors to pay £1600 to 4 youngest children at 21, then to son John Cudworth and his heirs forever. Witnesses: Edmund Farmer, Richard Ellis, Abraham Langford, jr.

[This will may assist in the connecting of our James Cudworth with the famous Ralph Cudworth, especially as we have here a Suffolk connection.—L. W.

The testator is evidently another brother of Rev. Ralph Cudworth, author of the Intellectual System of the Universe, as well as of Gen. James Cudworth of Scituate, in Plymouth colony. A letter of Gen. Cudworth to his step-father, Rev. John Stoughton of London, is printed in the Register, vol. 14, pp. 101–4. See also the Register, vol. 21, pp. 249–50, and vol. 30, p. 464.—Editor.]

Richard Kent, Hedingham Sible, Essex, yeoman. Will 17 February, 1625–6; proved 1 June, 1626. To be buried in churchyard of Hedingham Sible. To sonne George Kent £10 and the copper and yarde carcher of Hollan. Residue to daughter Sara Newman, executrix. Witnesses: Clement Harrington, Thomas Courtman, senior.

Commissary of Essex and Herts, File for 1625–6, fo. 44.

[This is another will from under the shadow of the castle of the earls of Oxford. It may possibly help to fill in one of the many voids in the probate records at Winchester.—L. W.]

JOHN VEERE, Walden, Essex, yeoman. Will 14 January, 1632–3; proved 14 March, 1632–3. To be buried in Walden church yard. To wife Bridgett tenements wherein I dwell for life then to daughter Priscilla Growte and heirs, remainder to kinsman Thomas Eeves. To my 4 sisters 12d. each. To daughter Priscilla Growte 20s. a year. Goods, etc., to wife Bridgett, executrix. Witnesses: William Pearson, John Wright.

Archdeaconry of Colchester, File for 1632–3, No. 41.

[This will is sealed with the badge of the "lordly line of Hugh de Vere." The earls, whose chief seat was in Northern Essex, did not use the prefix "*de*", themselves. Many of the Veres, like the above, were quiet Essex yeomen at such times as they were not sallying forth to fight the battles of England. As both Grouts and Eves were at Watertown together, and as the Livermores, with whom the Grouts married, were from the same section, we have probably here a thread to follow.—L. W.]

See vol. 52, pp. 65–69, for previous Abstracts.

30 Little Russell Street, London, W. C.

FIRST BOOK OF RAYNHAM RECORDS.

From a copy in the possession of this SOCIETY.

[Continued from page 60.]

[Page 18.]

1768 July 24 m. Job Godfrey of Taunton to Abigail Jones of R. by Zeth Leonard Jus. P.

Son of above below

1769 July 9 b. Job. Sunday

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1734 Oct 17 m. Ichabod Keith of Bridgewater & Lydia Williams of R. by Wales

1735 June 5 m. Amos Keith of Do & Sarah Robinson of R. by do.

1736/7 Feb 17 m. David King & Rebecca Dean both of R. by do.

1737 June 22 m. Jonathan King & Phebe Leonard by do

1743 Nov 22 m. Benjamin King & Abiah Leonard by do

Child of Benj.' & Abiah viz.

1744 Nov 27 b. George — Tuesday about 3 o'clock in the afternoon [See below W. R. D.]

1742 Aug 12 m. Samuel Kinsley of Easton & Sophia White of R. by Wales

1745 Apl 11 m. George Knapp & Sarah Atherton both of R by do.

1743/4 Feb 28 m. Robert King of Rehoboth and Mercy Dean of R by do

1746 Nov 15 b. Anna King, dau. of Benjamin King & Abiah his wife — 10 oclk at night. Sat.

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Children of Benj. King continued.

1748 Jany 30 b. William King son of Benjamin King & Abiah his wife — Monday morning about one of the clock

1750/51 Feb 24 b. Asa King son Do & Do Sunday morning 10 o'clock.

1753 Aug. 1 b. Hazadiah King dau Do & Do. Wednesday, 10 o'clock at night.

1756 Mch. 9 b. Gaius King son Do & Do. Tuesday

1758 July 3 b. Stephen King son of Benjamin King & Deliverance his wife

1759 Nov 17 b. Eli King son Do & Do.

1761 Feb 6 b. Abigail King dau. Do & Do.

1762 June 29 b. Abia King dau Do & Do.

1764 Apl 30 b. Sarah King dau Do & Do

1766 Aug. 30 b. Barzelia son Do & Do

[Page 21.]

1726/7 Feb 16 m. Samuel Leonard Jr. & Abigail Shaw then both of Taunton by Seth Williams Esq.

Children.

1727 Dec. 20 b. Nathan son of Sam[l] Leonard Jr & Abigail his wife

1730 Apl 19 b. Samuel son Do & Do.

1733 May 6 b. Abigail dau Do. & Do. & d 26 May 1733

1734 Aug 7 b. Katherine dau Do & Do.

1737 Aug 16 b. Jonathan son Do & Do.

1739 Apl 20 b. Bethiah dau Do & Do

1743/4 Feb. 14 b. Nathaniel son Do. & Do.

1724 Apl 24 m. Zephaniah Leonard & Hannah King, then of Taunton now of R.

Their children viz.

1724/5 Jan 5 b. Joshua — Tues.

1726 Sept 22 b. Mary — Thurs.

1729 Mar. 23 b. Prudence — Sabbath Day — & dec[d] Jany 1. 1730/1

1731 Apl 27 b. Silence — Tues.

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1732/3 Mch 1 b. Anna — Thurs.

1734/5 Jan. 31 b. Abigail* — Frid.

All the foregoing record concerning Zephaniah Leonard & his children was recorded by me May 31. 1735 SAMUEL LEONARD JR. Town clerk.

1736/7 Jany 18 b. Zephaniah Tues. son of Zeph & Hannah L.

[Same family as above W. R. D.]

1738 Nov 10 b. Phebe* *dau.* Do. & Do.

[Here follows the births of three of the children of Major Zephaniah Leonard and Hannah his wife viz

1744 Aug 3 b. Appollos — Frid.

* Both buried in the same grave.

1746 July 16 b. Phebe — Wed. & d. June 17. 1752 Wed.
1748 April 8 b. Silas — Frid & d. May 15. 1752 Frid
1750 Dec. 6 b. Samuel Thurs.]

Madam Rebeckah Leonard Relict of James Leonard late of Taunton deceased. Dyed in Taunton April ye 3. 1738 in ye 77 year of her age

1726 June 23 m. Thomas Leonard Jr. & Sarah Sulker by Rev Mr. Danforth

Their children as follows

1727 Oct 5 b. Mary — Thurs.
1729 June 26 b. Sarah — Thurs
1731 July 18 b. Hannah — Sabbath Day
1733 Apl 30 b. Gamaliel — Monday

[Page 23.]

Children of Ebenezer Mohurin of Raynham & Bathshua his wife.

1720 Nov 9 b. Stephen
1727 Mch 27 b. Mary
1729 Nov 11 b. Seth
1731/2 Mch 24 b. Betty

1733 July 12 m. John Macomber of Taunton & Lydia Williams of R. by Wales
1742/3 Jany 18 m. Ebenezer Mayo, Resident of Raynham & Abigail Baker by Do.
1744 May 7 m. John Murphy & Mary Griffin both of R. by Do.
1750 Dec. 6 b. Samuel son of Zephaniah & Hannah Leonard — Thursday

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[Page 24.]

Children of Nehemiah Washburn & Polly his wife

1784 Feb 16 b. Cromwell
1785 Sept 8 b. Thirza
1787 Jany 10 b. Mahala
1788 Dec 12 b. Fanny
1791 Jany 1 b. Nehemiah
1792 Aug 12 b. Davis
1794 July 28 b. Calvin
1796 Mar 12 b. Lysander
1797 Oct 1 b. Isaac
1799 Nov 29 b. Nancy
1801 July 23 b. John Marshall

Rec^d^ Sept. 10, 1802

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1727/8 Mar. 19 m. Philip King and Abigail Williams

Children follow, viz.

1728/9 Mar 17 b. Abigail — (Monday)
1730 Aug 26 b. John — (Wed.)
1732 Dec 17 b. Prudence — (Sunday)
1734 Nov 28 b. Hannah — (Thurs.)
1736 Sept. 17 b. Alles [Alice. W. R. D.] — (Frid.)
1738 Oct 23 b. Philip — (Mond.)
1740 Aug 23 b. Bethsheba — (Sat.) & d. Aug. 8. 1741 — (Sat.)

1742 May 26 b. Mary — (Wed.)
1743/4 Mar. 20 b. Bathsheba — (Tuesd.) 2d of the name
1746 Dec 24 b. Rhoda — (Wed.) & d. Dec. 21. 1758 — (Thurs.)

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Philip & Abigail King's children, continued.

1748 Mar 10 b. Samuel — (Frid.) & d. July 26. 1770 — (Thurs)
1751 Oct 25 b. Nathan — (do) & d. Nov 10. 1756 — (Wed.)
1756 Oct 6 *d.* Abigail King the wife of Capt. Philip King

1768 May 22 b. Joseph Presho
1768 Apl 2 b. Sarah Presho

Children of above, viz

1790 Sept 25 b. Sally
1792 Nov 27 b. Joseph. Jr
1794 Dec 9 b. Phebe
1797 Mar. 20 b. Peter
1799 June 24 b. Damaris
1801 Dec 18 b. Elijah Williams
Recd Sept. 13. 1802

Same family continued

1805 Aug 2 b. Clarissa
1807 Dec 18 b. Hosea
1810 Apl 2 b. Varanes
1812 Sep. 30 b. Phebe

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1733/4 Feb 14 m. Nicholas Power & Lydia Brettun, by Wales
1745 Nov 21 " Joseph Presbrey of Taunton & Mary Baker of R. by Do.
1760 Oct 3 b. Elizabeth Presho dau. Peter Presho & Elizabeth his wife
1761 Nov 19 b Peter " son Do & Do.

1786 Mar 31 b. Laban son of Samson Presho & Abi his wife
1790 June 11 b. { Anna dau / Samson son } of Do. & Do — (*twins*)
1794 May 20 b. Hannah dau Do & Do.
1796 Feb 7 b. Polly " Do & Do.
1798 June 8 b. Luin* son Do & Do
1800 Aug 21 b. Vison* son " "
1788 Feb 16 b. Malinda* dau " " born in Middleboro
1792 Apl 28 b. Hannah* " " "
1804 Dec 9 b Drusilla* " " "
1805 Nov 30 b. Billings Whitfield* son " "

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1737 Feb 17 m. David King (died July 6. 1753) & Rebecka Dean

Children

1738 Aug 11 b. David — & d. Dec 16. 1754
1740 Dec 29 b. Isaac & d July 30. 1759

[* These are undoubtedly of the same family. *W. R. D.*]

1743	June	12	b.	Job
1745	Dec	26	b.	Mary
1750	Oct	16	b.	Zebulon
1775	June	6	b.	Zibeon Wilbur }
1781	Apl.	11	b.	Lydia Wilbur }
				Their children below
1798	Sept	17	b.	Lydia
1801	Feb	22	b	Dinah
				Rec^{d} Sept 13. 1802
1773	June	17	b.	James Wilbur
1781	Oct	6	b.	Hannah Wilbur
1799	Feb	11	b.	Sally Wilbur
1800	May	17	b.	James Wilbur Jr
				Rec^{d} Sept 13. 1802
1803	May	28	b.	Roxana
1807	Jany	17	b.	Elcana

[Page 29.]

1736	Aug.	19	m.	John Rowland & Mary Robinson — in Raynham by Wales
1742/3	Mar	9	"	John Robinson & Lydia Bryant — both of R by Do
1740	June	11	"	Josiah Robinson & Bethiah Robinson both of R, by Do
1745	Oct	15	b.	Luther Robinson
1748	June	22	b	Hannah Gushee
1771	Apl	24	b	Parna Robinson
1772	Sept	21	b	Selina Robinson
1777	May	7	b.	Hannah Robinson
1785	Apl	13	b.	Lydia Robinson
1755	May	12	b	Philip Knapp son of George Knapp & Sarah his wife

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Children of John Robinson Junr & Welthy his wife

1769	May	2	b.	Perez — Thursday morning
1770	Nov	1	b.	Welthy — Thursday 12 noon
1773	June	23	b.	Eliab — Sunday, 9 o'clk
1777	Aug	27	b.	Sylvester — Thursday, 2 o'clk
1779	June	23	b.	Alvan
1781	Aug	7	b.	Abigail
1783	Sept	22	b.	Josiah
1786	Mar	23	b	Polly

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1732	July	26	m.	Ebenezer Shaw of R. & Hannah Fobes of Bridgewater, in R. by Wales
1731/2	Feb	24	b.	Jonathan Shaw son of Jonathan Shaw & Mercy his wife

1720	Sept	27	b.	Benjamin Shelly son of Benj[n] S. & Allice his wife. *Note* He was born in Taunton before Raynham was constituted a town.
1721	Mch	11	b.	Mehitable Shelly dau Do & Do.
1734	June	12	*m.*	Isaac Sampson of Plympton & Elizabeth Shaw of R. by Wales
1736/7	Jany	15	b.	Mason son of Jonathan Shaw of R. & Mercy his wife
1734	July	19	b	John son Do & Do (this should be first)
1738	Apl	4	b.	Jonathan Shelly son of Joseph S. & Thankful his wife — Tuesday
1739	June	7	b	Rebeckah dau Jonathan Shaw & Mercy his wife & d. June 27 æt 20 *d.*

[Page 32.]

1740	Sept	14	b	Susannah dau Jonathan Shaw & Mercy his wife — Sabbath day night
1745	Sept	7	b	Gideon Shaw son of Jonathan Shaw & Mercy his wife
1747	Nov	23	b	Silas " " Do & Do & d. feby 7, 1747
1749	Jany	8	*d.*	Mercy Shaw wife of Dea. Jonathan Shaw in the 44[th] year of her age
1768	Oct	1	*d.*	Dea. Jonathan Shaw in the –7 of his age
1745	June	11	m.	Samuel Shaw & Phebe Hall both of R. by Wales
1745	Dec	10	m.	Nath[l] Shaw & Elisabeth Hall both of R. by Wales
1750	Apl	1	b.	Joseph son of Joseph Shaw & Mary his wife & d. next day
1751	Nov.	6	b	Joseph 2[d] son Do & Do
1753	June	7	m.	Ebenezer Stutson of Taunton & Hannah Hall of R. by James Williams Just. P. Taunton

[To be continued.]

EARLY GENERATIONS OF THE BREWSTER FAMILY.

Compiled by Lucy Hall Greenlaw, of Cambridge, Mass.

[Continued from page 288.]

9. William[4] Brewster (*Benjamin*,[3] *Jonathan*,[2] *William*[1]) married at Norwich, January 8, 1692, Elizabeth, daughter of Josiah and Grace (Holloway) Read, who died three months later, March 11, 1692. His second wife was named Patience. William removed from Norwich to Lebanon, Ct., where the births of two of his children are

recorded, and died there Aug. 11, 1728. His widow died at Coventry about 1740. Children named in the settlement of the father's estate:

i. WILLIAM,[5] called the eldest son; m. Dec. 13, 1716, Mehitable Abel. Children, 1–5 recorded at Lebanon, 6 at Mansfield; there may have been others:
1. *Hannah*,[6] b. March 31, 1718.
2. *Abel*, b. July 15, 1720.
3. *William*, b. Feb. 26, 1722–3; d. Nov. 1, 1726.
4. *Elisha*, b. Aug. 22, 1725; d. at Louisburg, 1746.
5. *Anne*, b. Aug. 28, 1727.
6. *William*, b. March 13, 1729–30.

ii. PATIENCE, m. Matthew DeWolf of Bolton. The records of the 1st Church of Lebanon contain the entry of their marriage, but the date is worn off. It took place about 1721. (See baptisms of her children at Bolton, REGISTER, lii., 180, 307, 408.)

iii. SAMUEL, d. 1776; m. Nov. 30, 1726, Tabitha Baldwin. Children:
1. *Mary*,[6] b. Jan. 10, 1727–8.
2. *Samuel*, b. March 30, 1729.
3. *Ann*, b. Aug. 4, 1732.
4. *Ruth*, b. July 20, 1736.
5. *Mehitable*, b. Aug. 12, 1739.

iv. EBENEZER, b. Feb. 1, 1702–3; m. Nov. 13, 1721, Elizabeth DeWolf. Children:
1. *Sarah*,[6] b. Sept. 24, 1722.
2. *Charles*, b. April 4, 1724.
3. *Katharine*, b. April 15, 1727.
4. *Elizabeth*, b. March 7, 1729.

v. PETER, b. Feb. 17, 1706–7; d. at Coventry, Jan. 27, 1802; m. first, Feb. 18, 1730, Mary Lee, who died at Coventry, Sept. 17, 1784, æ. 73. His second wife, Marion, died 1818, æ. 90. Children, 1–2 bapt. at Lebanon, order uncertain.
1. *Martha*,[6] bapt. June 6, 1731.
2. *Tabitha*, bapt. Nov. 12, 1732.
3. *Israel*.
4. *Patience*.
5. *Mary*.
6. *Jacob*.
7. *David*.
8. *Jesse*.

10. BENJAMIN BREWSTER[4] (*Benjamin*,[3] *Jonathan*,[2] *William*)[1] married December 17, 1696, Mary Smith.* After the birth of their first child, they removed from Norwich to Lebanon, Ct. Here Mary died March 27, 1747, in her 74th year, and Benjamin married second, "Joyce," whom he named in his will. He died between January 14 and February 6, 1755. Children, recorded at Lebanon:

i. BENJAMIN,[5] b. Sept. 4, 1697; d. 1770; m. [record illegible] 21, 1722, Rebecca Blackman. Children:
1. *Jonathan*,[6] b. Sept. 9, 1723.
2. *Benjamin*, b. Oct. 12, 1726.

ii. JOHN, b. May 25, 1701; m. Feb. 6, 1724, Mary Terry. Children:
1. *Mary*,[6] b. Jan. 20, 1725–6.
2. *Hannah*, b. May 5, 1734.

iii. MARY, b. April 22, 1704; m. Oct. 19, 1726, Benjamin Paine, who d. Jan. 14, 1755, "aged 55 on 8th of March next." (Lebanon records.) Children:
1. *Benjamin*[6] *Paine*, b. March 14, 1727–8.
2. *Mary Paine*, b. Jan. 20, 1729–30.
3. *Lydia Paine*, b. Nov. 6, 1731.

* *Brewster Book.*

4. *Stephen Paine*, b. June 26, 1735.
5. *Dan Paine*, b. April 10, 1737.
6. *Hannah Paine*, b. June 25, 1739.
7. *Seth Paine*, b. Sept. 1, 1742.
8. *Sarah Paine*, b. March 22, 1745.

iv. JONATHAN, b. Nov. 14, 1706; d. Oct. 24, 1717.

v. NEHEMIAH, b. June 25, 1709; d. April 23, 1719.

vi. COMFORT, b. Dec. 2, 1711; m. Dec. 2, 1736, Deborah Smith of Bolton. Children:

1. *Deborah*[6] b. Dec. 20, 1737.
2. *Ann*, b. May 10, 1741.
3. *Betty*, b. Aug. 20, 1743.
4. *Comfort*, b. Aug. 20, 1745.
5. *Daniel*, b. July 20, 1751.

vii. DANIEL, b. Nov. 21, 1714; d. May 7, 1749; m. Oct. 10, 1734, Mary Dimack. Children:

1. *Nehemiah*,[6] b. Nov. 21, 1735; d. y.
2. *Nehemiah*, b. April 19, 1738.
3. *Ruth*, b. Aug. 28, 1740.
4. *Eunice*, b. Jan. 2, 1742–3.
5. *Mary*, b. April 13, 1745.
6. *Mehitable*, b. Aug. 6, 1747.

11. NATHANIEL[4] BREWSTER (*William*,[3] *Love*,[2] *William*[1]) lived at Duxbury. He married December 24, 1705, Mary, daughter of Richard and Eamie (Glass) Dwelley of Scituate, who died July 29, 1764, aged 80⅓ years. The will of Nathaniel, dated February 11, and proved April 7, 1755, between which dates he died, names his wife, Mary, and all five of his children. Children, recorded at Duxbury:

i. SAMUEL,[5] } b. April 5, 1708; { was living in 1755.
ii. MERCY, } { m. Aug. 18, 1731, Nahaniel Woodcock of Attleborough, son of Israel and Elizabeth (Gatchel) Woodcock. Children, recorded at Attleborough:

1. *Nathan Woodcock*,[6] b. Dec. 11, 1731.
2. *Ruth Woodcock*, b. April 19, 1733.
3. *Mary (?) Woodcock*, b. Feb. 16, 1734.
4. *Huldah Woodcock*, b. March 31, 1737.
5. *Bethiah Woodcock*, b. April 18, 1739.
6. *Eunice Woodcock*, b. April 27, 1741.
7. *Sarah Woodcock*, b. Jan. 26, 1744–5.
8. *Nathaniel Woodcock*, b. Nov. 19, 1748.
9. *Israel Woodcock*, b. Aug. 28, 1751.

iii. RUTH, b. Dec. 9, 1711; d. 1807; m. May 8, 1735, Joseph Morgan of Preston, Conn., son of John and Elizabeth (Williams née Jones) Morgan, bapt. April 27, 1701; d. May 24, 1764. (For children, see *Morgan Genealogy*, 34.)

iv. WILLIAM, b. Feb. 14, 1714–15; d. abt. 1775; m. Jan. 1, 1746–7, Priscilla Sampson. Children, 1–3 bapt. at Duxbury:

1. *Daniel*,[6] bapt. Nov. 1, 1747.
2. *Nathaniel*, bapt. Nov. 11, 1750.
3. *Stephen*, bapt. Nov. 11, 1750.
4. *Timothy*.
5. *Lydia*.

v. JOSEPH, b. July 3, 1718; d. Sept. 3, 1791; m. Nov. 26, 1740, Jedidiah White. Children, 1, 5–6 bapt. at Duxbury:

1. *Zadock*,[6] b. March 15, bapt. April 18, 1742.
2. *Mary*, } bapt. at Attleborough.
3. *Joseph*, }
4. *Ruth*, }
5. *Nathaniel*, bapt. Aug. 3, 1755.
6. *Truelove*, bapt. Jan. 13, 1760.

12. WILLIAM[4] BREWSTER (*William*,[3] *Love*,[2] *William*[1]) married May 20, 1708, Hopestill, daughter of John and Abigail (Andrews) Wadsworth, of Duxbury. They lived at Duxbury, but before 1761 had removed to Wrentham where their son, Seth, had settled. About 1766, they removed to Lebanon, Exeter Parish, Conn., to live with their son Ichabod. Here William "exchanged this life in hope of a better," December 26, 1768, and Hopestill, "after a pious & Virtuous life departed March 25 1775 in ye Comfortable hope of a happy immortality in ye 86 year of her age." (Gravestones). Children, recorded at Duxbury:

i. OLIVER,[5] b. July 16, 1708; m. March 22, 1732, Martha Wadsworth. Children, recorded at Lebanon:
1. *Ruby*,[6] b. Jan. 5, 1732-3.
2. *Wadsworth*, b. April 14, 1737.

ii. ICHABOD, b. Jan. 15, 1710-11; d. 1797; m. June 3, 1735, Lydia Barstow. Children, 1-3 born at Pembroke, 4-8 at Lebanon:
1. *Bathsheba*,[6] b. Sept. 3, 1737.
2. *Lydia*, b. Aug. 7, 1739.
3. *William*, b. Aug. 13, 1741.
4. *Huldah*, b. April 23, 1744.
5. *Betty*, b. Aug. 10, 1746.
6. *Prince*, b. June 19, 1749.
7. *Ichabod*, b. March 6, 1753.
8. *Hopestill*, b. May 27, 1760.

iii. ELISHA, b. Oct. 29, 1715; d. 1789; m. Sept. 30, 1742, Lucy Yeomans. Children, 1-6 recorded at Middletown, Conn.:
1. *Elisha*,[6] b. Aug. 19, 1743; d. June 12, 1745.
2. *Lucy*, b. May 30, 1745.
3. *Lucretia*, b. Oct. 31, 1747.
4. *Lot*, b. Sept. 18, 1749.
5. *Elisha*, b. July 8, 1751.
6. *William*, b. Feb. 21, 1753.
7. *Lydia*.
8. *Ruby*.
9. *Sarah*.
10. *Hopestill*.

iv. SETH, b. Dec. 20, 1720; m. first, Jan. 14, 1745-6, Jerusha Ware; m. second, June 9, 1752, Eunice Mann; m. third, Sept. 13, 1757, Hannah Carter. Children of second wife, recorded at Wrentham:
1. *James*,[6] b. Mar. 8, 1753.
2. *Oliver*, b. Apr. 7, 1754.
3. *William*, b. Oct. 30, 1755.

Children of third wife, recorded at Wrentham and Woburn:
4. *Thomas Carter*, b. Sept. 28, 1759.
5. *Mary Carter*, b. March 25, 1761.

v. LOT, b. March 25, 1723-4; d. Jan. 13, 1765; m. April 4, 1754, Lucy Reed of Woburn, who died June 12, 1765. Was a physician and lived at Woburn. Child:
1. *William*,[6] aged about 8 years in 1765.

vi. HULDAH, b. Feb. 20, 1725-6; d. April 27, 1750; m. June 13, 1745, John, son of John and Lydia (Jacob) Gould of Hull, b. Feb. 23, 1718; d. March 12, 1777. Children, recorded at Hull:
1. *John*[6] *Gould*, b. June 12, 1746; d. July 1, 1746.
2. *Huldah Gould*, b. Aug. 29, 1747.
3. *Hopestill Gould*, b. May 23, 1748; d. Aug. 18, 1749.

13. BENJAMIN[4] BREWSTER (*William*,[3] *Love*,[2] *William*[1]) settled in Preston, Conn. December 8, 1699, his father, William, had purchased 100 acres of land in Preston, a part of the Christopher Huntington farm, and this land Benjamin received by deed of gift from his

12. WILLIAM[4] BREWSTER (*William*,[3] *Love*,[2] *William*[1]) married May 20, 1708, Hopestill, daughter of John and Abigail (*Andrews*) Wadsworth, of Duxbury. They lived at Duxbury, but before 1761 had removed to Wrentham where their son, Seth, had settled. About 1766, they removed to Lebanon, Exeter Parish, Conn., to live with their son Jedediah. Here William "exchanged this life in hope of a better," December 26, 1768, and Hopestill, "after a pious & Virtuous life departed March 23 1773 in ye Comfortable hope of a happy Immortality in ye 86 year of her age." (Gravestones). Children, recorded at Duxbury:

i. OLIVER,[5] b. July 16, 1709; m. March 23, 1732, Martha Wadsworth.

Children, recorded at Lebanon:

ii. Ruby,[5] b. Jan. 3, 1732–3.

iii. Wadsworth, b. April 14, 1737.

iii. JEDIAH, b. Jan. 16, 1710–11; d. 1797; m. June 3, 1735, Lydia Barstow. Children, 1–3 born at Pembroke, 4–8 at Lebanon:

i. Bathsheba,[5] b. Sept. 3, 1737.

ii. Lydia, b. Aug. 7, 1739.

iii. William, b. Aug. 13, 1741.

iv. Martha, b. April 23, 1744.

v. Betty, b. Aug. 10, 1746.

vi. Prince, b. June 19, 1748.

vii. Rachael, b. March 9, 1753.

viii. Hopestill, b. May 27, 1760.

iii. ELISHA, b. Oct. 23, 1715; d. 1780; m. Sept. 30, 1742, Lucy Yeomans. Children, 1–8 recorded at Middletown, Conn.:

i. Silvia,[5] b. Aug. 19, 1743; d. June 12, 1748.

ii. Lucy, b. May 30, 1744.

iii. Lucretia, b. Oct. 31, 1747.

iv. Lot, b. Sept. 18, 1749.

v. Silvia, b. July 8, 1751.

vi. William, b. Feb. 21, 1753.

vii. Lydia.

viii. Ruby.

ix. Sarah.

x. Hopestill.

iv. [illegible], b. Dec. 20, 1720; m. first, Jan. 14, 1745–6, Jerusha Ware; m. second, June 3, 1752, Eunice Mann; m. third, Sept. 13, 1757, Hannah Carter. Children of second wife, recorded at Wrentham:

i. James,[5] b. Mar. 8, 1753.

ii. Oliver, b. Apr. 7, 1754.

iii. William, b. Oct. 20, 1758.

Children of third wife, recorded at Wrentham and Woburn:

iv. Thomas Carter, b. Sept. 28, 1759.

v. Mary Carter, b. March 23, 1761.

vi. LOT, b. March 23, 1723–4; d. Jan. 13, 1763; m. April 4, 1754, Lucy Reed of Woburn, who died June 13, 1765. Was a physician and lived at Woburn. Child:

i. WILLIAM,[5] aged about 8 years in 1763.

vi. HUBBARD, b. Feb. 20, 1723–6; d. April 27, 1750; m. June 13, 1748, John, son of John and Lydia (Jacob) Gould of Hull, b. Feb. 23, 1718; d. March 13, 1777. Children, recorded at Hull:

i. John,[5] Gould, b. June 12, 1749; d. July 1, 1746.

ii. Martha Gould, b. Aug. 20, 1747.

iii. Hopestill Gould, b. May 23, 1748; d. Aug. 18, 1749.

13. BENJAMIN[4] BREWSTER (*William*,[3] *Love*,[2] *William*[1]) settled in Preston, Conn. December 8, 1699, his father, *William*, had purchased 100 acres of land in Preston, a part of the Christopher Huntington farm, and this land Benjamin received by deed of gift from his

father, March 6, 1710–11. He married first, in Preston, October 16, 1713, Elizabeth, daughter of Ebenezer and Dorothy (Morgan) Witter, born March 3, 1694; died February 21, 1740–1; married second, June 10, 1741, Sarah Caulkins of Norwich, who died prior to January 24, 1765. Administration upon Benjamin's estate was granted November 7, 1752. Children, born and baptized at Preston:

i. WILLIAM,[5] b. Sept. 16, 1714; m. first, March 24, 1737, Damaris Gates; m. second, Jan. 16, 1752, Esther Sabin. Children, 1 recorded at Preston, 2-6 at Canterbury, 7–14 at Windham:
1. *Grace*,[6] b. Feb. 19, 1737–8.
2. *Asa*, b. Oct. 11, 1739.
3. *Elizabeth*, b. Oct. 30, 1741.
4. *Damaris*, b. Nov. 24, 1743.
5. *Drusilla*, b. Nov. 3, 1745.
6. *Jerusha*, b. Oct. 18, 1747.

Children of second wife:
7. *Benjamin*, b. Feb. 6, 1753.
8. *Hannah*, b. Oct. 26, 1754.
9. *Esther*, b. Dec. 22, 1756.
10. *Elizabeth*, b. Jan. 19, 1759.
11. *Cynthia*, b. July 25, 1762.
12. *William*, b. Jan. 21, 1765.
13. *Cyrus*, b. Aug. 5, 1769.
14. *Bowen*, b. April 19, 1773.

ii. GRACE, bapt. April 7, 1717; d. before her father.

iii. SIMON, b. June 10, 1720; d. June 29, 1801; m. May 25, 1742, Anne Andrus. Children, recorded at Preston:
1. *Lydia*,[6] b. March 13, 1743.
2. *Asher*, b. July 22, 1745.
3. *Judah*, b. Jan. 15, 1749.
4. *Simon*, b. May 1, 1751.
5. *Anne*, b. Sept. 19, 1753.
6. *Olive*, b. Aug. 28, 1757.
7. *Elias*, b. Sept. 11, 1759.
8. *Elisha*, b. Oct. 22, 1761.
9. *Joseph*, b. Aug. 28, 1763.
10. *Mercy*, b. July 1, 1765.

iv. JUDAH, b. April 7, 1723; d. young.

v. ABEL, b. May 22, 1725; d. Aug. 13, 1787; m. first, July 26, 1760, Rachel Wetmore, who died March 30, 1769, in the 30th year; m. second, Susanna ———. Children, 1–3 recorded at Norwich:
1. *Elizabeth*,[6] b. May 12, 1761.
2. *Abigail*, b. July 15, 1762.
3. *Lucretia*, b. Nov. 6, 1763.
4. *Philip*.
5. *Anne*.

vi. JUDAH, b. Feb. 27, 1729; d. before his father.

vii. ELIZABETH, b. Oct. 27, 1732; d. Dec. 22, 1806; m. April 4, 1750, Samuel, son of Joseph and Hannah (Brewster) Freeman, who died May 28, 1801. Children, recorded at Preston:
1. *Judes Freeman*,[6] b. Feb. 11, 1752.
2. *Walter Freeman*, b. Oct. 13, 1754.
3. *Peleg Freeman*, b. Sept. 23, 1757.
4. *Jemima Freeman*, b. Oct. 14, 1760.
5. *Elizabeth Freeman*, b. Jan. 14, 1764.
6. *Carolina Freeman*, b. July 7, 1766.
7. *Samuel Freeman*, b. March 5, 1769.
8. *Zipporah Freeman*, b. July 27, 1771.

viii. AMOS, b. June 22, 1735; d. prior to 1778; m. Jerusha, dau. of David Knight of Norwich. Res. Canterbury.

ix. CYRUS, b. Aug. 18, 1738; d. 1816; m. first, Tabitha Jones, who died *s.p.*; m. second, Hannah Wills. Was graduated at Yale College, 1763. Res. Stillwater, N. Y., and Norwich, Vt. Children:
1. *Tabitha Jones*,[6] b. 1787.
2. *Martha*, b. June 1, 1790.

Children of second wife:

x. JONAS, b. June 16, 1742; d. before March 7, 1777; m. June 30, 1776, Eunice Pellet of Canterbury. He left no children:

xi. LOIS, bapt. Nov. 11, 1744; d. Nov. 14, 1777; m. Zadock, son of Joseph and Jedidiah (White) Brewster.

xii. ELIAS, bapt. May 8, 1748; d. before his father.

xiii. JOANNA, bapt. April 24, 1752; m. Jan. 23, 1777, Daniel, son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Forsyth) Morgan of Preston, b. Oct. 1, 1744; d. Feb. 16, 1817. (For children, see *Morgan Genealogy*, 73.)

14. JOSEPH[4] BREWSTER (*William*,[3] *Love*,[2] *William*[1]) had wife, Elizabeth, whose maiden name has not been ascertained. They lived at Duxbury and are buried in the old cemetery at South Duxbury. Their gravestones, which, rather strangely, are in different parts of the burying ground, state that Joseph died April 20, 1767, and Elizabeth, April, 1786 "in ye 83^d^ year of her age." Children, all baptized at Duxbury, March 30, 1740:

i. LEMUEL,[5] d. abt. 1774; m. Jan. 29, 1756, Abigail, dau. of John and Rebecca (Bradford) Brewster of Kingston. Children, 1–2 recorded at Kingston:
1. *Elizabeth*,[6] b. Dec. 19, 1758.
2. *John*, b. Feb. 13, 1761; d. March 23, 1762.
3. *Ariel*.
4. *Rebecca*.
5. *Joseph*.
6. *John*.

ii. EUNICE, d. June 2, 1815, æ. 84 y. (gravestone); m. Nov. 22, 1758, Timothy Walker, of Wilmington, son of Samuel and Hannah Walker, b. July 25, 1732; d. May 9, 1809. Children, recorded at Wilmington:
1. *Samuel*[6] *Walker*, b. Nov. 29, 1760.
2. *Elizabeth Walker*, b. Feb. 15, 1763.
3. *Timothy Walker*, b. June 18, 1765; d. Sept. 7, 1767.
4. *Benjamin Walker*, b. July 3, 1767.
5. *James Walker*, b. Jan. 3, 1772.

iii. TRUELOVE. "January 18. 1757. True-love Brewster, fell through the Ice, attempting to Come over Oakmans ferry — and was drowned — near twenty one years old.—" (Duxbury church records.)

15. JOSHUA[4] BREWSTER (*William*,[3] *Love*,[2] *William*[1]) married March 13, 1721–2, Deborah, daughter of Eleazer and Hannah (Ransom) Jackson of Plympton, who was born March 11, 1703–4, and died September 1, 1769. They lived at Duxbury where he died March 27, 1776, aged 78 years. Children:

i. NATHAN,[5] died Nov. 3, 1808, aged 84. Was three times married and had a family at Duxbury.

ii. SARAH, m. Nov. 8, 1748, Joseph Wright of Plympton.

iii. JOB, m. Sept. 1, 1754, Elizabeth Ellis of Plymouth. Had a family.

16. JONATHAN[4] BREWSTER (*Wrestling*,[3] *Love*,[2] *William*[1]) married March 6, 1709, Mary, daughter of his step-father, John Partridge of Duxbury. Her mother was Hannah Seabury, and she was born May 2,

1693. Jonathan lived at Duxbury until 1727, when he sold his estate there and removed to Lebanon, Conn. In 1730, he bought land in Windham, Conn., being called "of Lebanon" in the deed, and removed to that place, where he died November 24, 1753. His wife, Mary, is not mentioned in his will which was dated March 14, 1748, and had evidently died before that time. Children, viii. and ix. recorded at Windham:

i. HANNAH,[5] called oldest daughter in the will of her father, m. at Lebanon, Nov. 6, 1728, John Barker, of Lebanon and Norwich.

ii. MARY, d. Aug. 9, 1768, in the 56th year of her age (gravestone); m. first, Feb. 14, 1733–4, Reuben, son of George and Sarah (Silsby) Lillie, b. May 18, 1709; d. May 28, 1737; m. second, Sept. 25, 1740, Jeremiah, son of Nathaniel and Sarah (Lobdil) Bingham, b. Jan. 27, 1715–16; d. Sept. 4, 1784. Children, all recorded at Windham:

1. *Silas*[6] *Lillie*, b. Oct. 25, 1734.
2. *Mary Lillie*, b. July 4, 1736; bapt. as "Deborah."
3. *Sarah Bingham*, b. June 29, 1741.
4. *Mary Bingham*, b. Aug. 22, 1743.
5. *Lydia Bingham*, b. Dec. 10, 1745.
6. *Jeremiah Bingham*, b. Aug. 24, 1748.
7. *Uriah Bingham*, b. Nov. 10, 1751.
8. *Huldah Bingham*, b. Mar. 27, 1757.

iii. JAMES, called oldest son in the will of his father, d. Oct. 2, 1755, "aged 40 years last May." (Windham Records); m. March 15, 1738–9, Faith Ripley. Children, recorded at Windham:

1. *Lydia*,[6] b. March 18, 1739–40.
2. *Faith*, b. May 30, 1742; d. Sept. 28, 1745.
3. *Olive*, b. June 18, 1744.
4. *Faith*, b. Nov. 18, 1746.
5. *James*, b. Jan. 8, 1748–9.
6. *Mary*, b. June 30, 1751.
7. *David*, b. Dec. 21, 1753.

iv. PELEG, died April 2, 1801, aged 84; m. Sarah ———. Children, bapt. at Scotland Parish, Windham:

1. *John*,[6] bapt. Nov. 18, 1739.
2. *Mary*, bapt. Oct. 12, 1740.
3. *Jedidiah*, bapt. June 6, 1742.
4. *Mary*, bapt. March 18, 1744.

Perhaps others born at Canterbury.

v. JERUSHA, d. Sept. 22, 1795; m. June 4, 1741, Zebulon, son of Nathaniel and Rebecca (Waldo) Rudd, b. July 26, 1717. Children, recorded at Windham:

1. *Nathaniel*[6] *Rudd*, b. Sept. 8, 1742.
2. *Jerusha Rudd*, b. April 23, 1744.
3. *Zaresh Rudd*, b. May 21, 1746.
4. *Mary Rudd*, b. May 24, 1748.
5. *Bezaliel Rudd*, b. July 13, 1751.
6. *Martha Rudd*, b. Sept. 1, 1756; d. Sept. 13, 1758.
7. *Martha Rudd*, b. Aug. 26, 1759.
8. *Abigail Rudd*, b. Sept. 29, 1762.

vi. JONAH, d. June 3, 1750; m. Jan. 25, 1743–4, Joanna Waldo. Children, recorded at Windham:

1. *Jonathan*,[6] b. Aug. 25, 1744.
2. *Nathan*, b. Jan. 31, 1745–6.
3. *Ezekiel*, b. July 31, 1747.
4. *Ann*, b. Feb. 12, 1748–9.
5. *Jonah*, b. Sept. 1, 1750.

vii. SARAH, m. Jehephat (or Jehoshephat) Holmes. In 1754, they were living at Nine Partners, N. Y.

viii. ELIJAH, b. March 12, 1731: d. before July 14, 1755, unmarried. In his will, dated April 24, 1755, he mentions his brothers, James and Peleg Brewster, his sisters, Hannah Barker, Mary Bingham,

Sarah Holmes and Jerusha Rudd, the children of his deceased brother Jonah, and his "brother John Barker," to whom he gives "my blue Coat & Camlett Jackett & my best hat for reasons best known to myself."

ix. JONATHAN, b. May 1, 1737; d. young.

17. WRESTLING[4] BREWSTER (*Wrestling*,[3] *Love*,[2] *William*[1]) settled at Kingston, where he was a Deacon of the Church. By occupation he was a cordwainer. He married July 12, 1722, Hannah, daughter of James and Mary (Tilden) Thomas of Duxbury, who was born, according to the records, August 30, 1698, and died August 20, 1788, "Aged 90 Years wanting 21 days." (Gravestone.) "Dea^{cn} Wrestling Brewster * * Dec^{d} Jan^{ry} ye 1st 1767 Aged 72 year^{s} 4 Months & 28 days." (Gravestone). Children, recorded at Kingston:

i. WRESTLING,[5] b. Aug. 29, 1724; d. Feb. 8, 1810; m. July 12, 1750, Deborah Seabury. Children, recorded at Kingston:
1. *Hannah*,[6] b. April 29, 1752.
2. *Seabury*, b. Oct. 21, 1754.
3. *Huldah*, b. Nov. 13, 1756.
4. *Martin*, b. Nov. 16, 1758.
5. *Hosea*, b. Aug. 28, 1762.
6. *Deborah*, b. June 25, 1764.
7. *Violet*, b. Oct. 25, 1766.
8. *Olive*, b. Aug. 10, 1768.
9. *Wrestling*, b. Oct. 4, 1770.

ii. ISAAC, b. March 17, 1727; d. Dec., 1810; m. Nov. 21, 1771, Leonice Soule. Children:
1. *Pelham*,[6] b. Oct. 6, 1773.
2. *Spencer*, b. Aug. 8, 1778.

iii. THOMAS, b. Dec. 23, 1729; d. Aug. 10, 1815; m. May 4, 1794, Mary Hall. Children:
1. *Mary*,[6] b. Sept. 18, 1795.
2. *Hannah Thomas*, b. Sept. 11, 1796.
3. *Elisha*, b. Sept. 9, 1801.
4. *Sophia*, b. Jan. 11, 1804.
5. *Judith*, b. July 28, 1806.

iv. ELIJAH, b. Sept. 10, 1732; d. Dec. 23, 1732; (d. Sept. 23, 1732, aged 13 days. Gravestone.)

v. ELISHA, b. Feb. 9, 1733–4; d. Sept. 1, 1801; unm.

vi. HANNAH, b. Oct. 20, 1737; d. Sept. 2, 1748.

vii. MARY, b. Nov. 27, 1740; d. Aug. 25, 1795; unm.

18. JOHN[4] BREWSTER (*Wrestling*,[3] *Love*,[2] *William*[1]) married Rebecca, daughter of John and Rebecca (Bartlett) Bradford* of Kingston, who was born December 14, 1710. He lived at Kingston and is styled carpenter, also innholder, in records of his transactions of land. He died between September 20, 1769, and January 1, 1770, upon which date administration upon his estate was granted to his widow. No record of her death has been found, but it occurred about 1771. Children, i.–iii. recorded at Kingston:

i. JOHN,[5] b. Oct. 7, 1730; d. July 23, 1748.

ii. REBECCA, b, March 25, 1733; d. Aug. 6, 1759; m. June 6, 1754, John, son of John and Priscilla (Bartlett) Sampson of Duxbury. (For children, see *Giles Memorial*, 392.)

iii. ABIGAIL, b. Dec. 17, 1736; m. Jan. 29, 1760, Lemuel, son of Joseph and Elizabeth Brewster.

vi. SARAH.

* For proof, see *The Genealogical Advertiser*, ii., 29.

A COPY OF THE RECORDS OF THE REV. THOMAS WHITE, THE FIRST PASTOR OF THE CHURCH IN BOLTON, CONN.

Communicated by Miss MARY K. TALCOTT, of Hartford, Conn.

[Continued from Vol. 52, page 420.]

(*Admissions from other churches.*)

1731	Sep^{tr}	26	Daniel Griswold & Mary Skinner.
	"	"	Benjamin Talcott.
1732	July	2	Mary Church.
	Oct^{r}	29	Gideon Post.
	Nov.	5	Jonathan Strong—died 1763.
	"	"	Thomas Pitkin & his Wife, Elizabeth.
1733	April	15	Ann White.
	May	20	Isaac Brunson & Abigail King.
	June	24	Joseph Olmstead.
	July	1	James Loomis.
	Aug.	19	Joel White & his Wife Ruth.
1733	September	16	Jane Tucker.
	December	9	Hannah Strong.
1734	May	5	Jonathan King.
1735.	June	1	Jonathan Allis & Mindwell Allis.
	"	"	Prudence Smith.
	"	22	William Spencer & Charles King.
	"	"	Hezekiah King & Mary King.
	"	"	Deborah Gillett & Mary King.
	June	29	Elijah Hammond.
		"	Nathaniel Allis Junr
		"	Azariah Smith.
	July	13	Priscilla Kingsbury.
	"	27	Ephraim Shaylor & Joseph Craw.
	"	"	Jabez Kingsbury & Joseph Kingsbury.
	"	"	Theophilus Smith.
	August	3	Joshua Magee & Sarah Bissell.
	"	"	Hannah Shaylor & Hannah Smith.
	"	"	Francis Smith.
	"	"	Sarah Griswold & Sybil Haskins.
		10	Lydia Webster & 17th Augt Elisha White.
	October	5	Lois Loomis.
	Nov.	9	Simon Atherton & Marget Atherton.
	"	23	Mary Hutcheson.
1736	Feb^{ry}	29	Thomas Webster.
	"	"	James Smith.
	June	27	Jonathan Skinner & Joanna his Wife.
	Septemb^{r}	5	Simon Kingsbury.
	Dec^{r}	19	James Olcott.
1737	March	27	Mary Post.
	June	19	Jerijah Loomis.

A COPY OF THE RECORDS OF THE REV. THOMAS WHITE, THE FIRST PASTOR OF THE CHURCH IN BOLTON, CONN.

Communicated by Miss Mary K. Talcott, of Hartford, Conn.

[Continued from Vol. 12, page 150.]

(Admissions from other churches.)

1781	Sep^{r}	26	Daniel Griswold & Mary Skinner.
	"	"	Benjamin Talcott.
1782	July	3	Mary Church.
	Oct^{r}	29	Gideon Post.
	Nov.	5	Jonathan Strong—died 1783.
	"	"	Thomas Pitkin & his Wife, Elisabeth.
1783	April	13	Ann White.
	May	20	Isaac Bronson & Abigail King.
	June	24	Joseph Olmstead.
	July	1	James Loomis.
	Aug.	19	Joel White & his Wife Ruth.
1783	September	16	Jane Tucker.
	December	2	Hannah Strong.
1784	May	5	Jonathan King.
1785.	June	1	Jonathan Allis & Hillarwell Allis.
	"	"	Prudence Smith.
	"	22	William Spencer & Charles King.
	"	"	Hezekiah King & Mary King.
	"	"	Deborah Gillett & Mary King.
	June	29	Elijah Hammond.
	"	"	Nathaniel Allis Junr
	"	"	Azariah Smith.
	July	13	Priscilla Kingsbury.
	"	27	Ephraim Shaylor & Joseph Crew.
	"	"	Jabez Kingsbury & Joseph Kingsbury.
	"	"	Theophilus Smith.
	August	3	Joshua Magee & Sarah Hilliard.
	"	"	Hannah Shaylor & Hannah Smith.
	"	"	Francis Smith.
	"	"	Sarah Griswold & Sybil Hosking.
		10	Lydia Webster & 11th Augt Elihu White.
	October	5	Lois Loomis.
	Nov.	9	Simon Allerton & Margret Atherton.
	"	23	Mary Hutchinson.
1786	Feb^{y}	26	Thomas Webster.
	"	"	James Smith.
	June	27	Jonathan Skinner & Joanna his Wife.
	Septemb^{r}	5	Simon Kingsbury.
	Dec^{r}	19	James Olcott.
1787	March	27	Mary Post.
	June	19	Jerijah Loomis.

1737	Aug^{t}.	14	Mary Mead.
1738	July	23	Benjamin Howard.
	Sept^{r}	17	Silvanus Adams.
	Dec^{r}	24	Nathanael Allis & Elisabeth Allis.
1739	Apr^{l}	22	Nathanael Loomis.
	May	13	Edward Spencer.
	June	17	Hannah Chapman.
	"	24	Abigail Loomis.
	July	22	Deacon King's Wife.
	Nov^{r}	24	Ebenezer Kingsbury.
1740	June	15	Thomas Adams & Elisabeth Adams.
	July	6	Benjamin Smith.
	October	19	Jonathan Long.
	Nov.	16	Denizon Kingsbury.
1741	Mar^{h}	15	Lemuel Kingsbury.
	May	10	Sarah Spencer.
	"	31	Benoni Olcott.
	June	7	David Allis & Mercy Allis.
	"	14	Martha & Lidiat Churchill.
	"	"	Susanna Brooks.
	"	21	Mahitebel Trim.
	July	5	John Lord & Mercy Allis.
	"	12	Oliver White.
	"	19	——— Baldwin.
	"	"	Hannah Washburn & Sarah Kingsbury.
	August	2	Joshua Hander.
	"	16	Mathew De Wolf.
	"	23	Hannah & Martha Adams.
	Sept^{r}	6	Timothy Washburn.
	"	"	Eleazar Kingsbury.
	"	13	Timothy Washburn J^{r}.
	"	"	Susanna Bull.
	"	20	Daniel Darte J^{r}. & Mary Allis.
	Oct^{r}	4	Edmund Bartlet & Joel White.
	"	18	Seth King & Job Strong.
	"	"	Mary Goodrich.
	Nov.	8	Mathew & Patience De Wolf.
	"	"	Martha Taylor.
1742.	Feb	7	Bathsheba Darte.
	April	4	Miriam Shaylor.
	Oct^{r}	24	Sarah Porter.
1743.	Jan.	23	Benjamin Talcott, J^{r}.
	Feb^{ry}	13	Titus Olcott.
	"	20	Rachel Talcott.
	March	27	Abigail Gilbert.
	October	16	Sarah Loomis.
1744	Feb.	12	Sarah Spencer & Elisabth Bordm^{n}.
	Nov.	3	Stephen Post.
1745	Nov.	24	Daniel Griswold & Elisabeth Griswold.
	"	"	Martha Pitkin.
1746.	No one.		
1747.	Ap^{l}	5	Joshua Darte.
	"	"	Thomas Chapman.

1737	Aug^{t}	14	Mary Mead.
1738	July	23	Benjamin Howard.
	Sept^{r}	17	Silvanus Adams.
	Dec^{r}	24	Nathaniel Allis & Elisabeth Allis.
1739	Apr^{l}	22	Nathaniel Loomis.
	May	13	Edward Spencer.
	June	17	Hannah Chapman.
	"	24	Abigail Loomis.
	July	22	Deacon King's Wife.
	Nov^{r}	24	Ebenezer Kingsbury.
1740	June	15	Thomas Adams & Elisabeth Adams.
	July	6	Benjamin Smith.
	October	19	Jonathan Loomis.
	Nov.	16	Denison Kingsbury.
1741	Mar^{ch}	15	Leonard Kingsbury.
	May	10	Sarah Spencer.
	"	31	Deacon Olcott.
	June	7	David Allis & Mercy Allis.
	"	14	Martha & Lidiat Chapman.
	"	"	Susanna Brooks.
	"	21	Mabiotbel Trim.
	July	5	John Lord & Mercy Allis.
	"	12	Oliver White.
	"	19	——— Baldwin.
	"	"	Hannah Washburn & Sarah Kingsbury.
	August	2	Joshua Hamlen.
	"	16	Mathew De Wolf.
	"	23	Hannah & Martha Adams.
	Sept^{r}	6	Timothy Washburn.
	"	"	Eleazar Kingsbury.
	"	13	Timothy Washburn Jr.
	"	"	Susanna Bull.
	"	20	Daniel Dorte Jr. & Mary Allis.
	Oct^{r}	4	Edmund Bartlet & Joel White.
	"	18	Seth King & Job Strong.
	"	"	Mary Goodrich.
	Nov.	8	Marlow & Patience De Wolf.
	"	"	Martha Taylor.
1742.	Feb	7	Bathsheba Dorte.
	April	4	Miriam Shaylor.
	Oct^{r}	24	Sarah Porter.
1743.	Jan.	23	Benjamin Talcott Jr.
	Feb^{y}	18	Titus Olcott.
	"	20	Rachel Talcott.
	March	27	Abigail Gilbert.
	October	16	Sarah Loomis.
1744.	Feb.	12	Sarah Spencer & Elisab^{a} Bordan.
	Nov.	3	Stephen Post.
1745	Nov.	21	Daniel Griswold & Elisabeth Griswold.
	"	"	Martha Pitkin.
1746.	No one.		
1747.	Apl	5	Joshua Dorte.
	"	"	Thomas Chapman.

1747	June	21	Mary Chapman.
	Septem	26	James Spencer.
	"	"	John Thatcher.
	Nov^{r}	1	Thomas Darte.
	"	22	John Sweatland.
1748			Joshua Talcott.
1749	July	30	Craft Goodrich.
1750	Feb.	11	Abigail Haskins.
	Aug^{t}	12	Charles Strong.
	Sep^{tr}	16	Sarah White.
1751	March	24	John Wright & his Wife.
	April	14	Deborah Baker.
	Sep^{tr}	15	Ebenezer Allis & his Wife.
	Dec^{r}	8	Mary Kingsbury.
1752	Oct^{r}	11	Wife of Asahel Root & Wife R^{d} Skinner.
	"	18	N. Stele — Joseph Talcott.
	Nov.	5	White Griswold.
1753	June	10	John Diggens & Hannah Diggens.
	"	"	Thomas Pitkin J^{r}.
	Nov.	4	Joshua Hutchins & Joseph Spencer.
	Dec^{r}	23	John Darling & Mary Darling.
1754.	June	16	John Haskins & Ichabod Boordman.
	Aug^{t}	11	Joseph Lothrop & Mabel Bull.
	"	25	Benjamin Hutchens & Esther Spencer.
	Sep^{r}	8	Luce Spencer & Abia Knowlton.
		15	Deborah Darte.
	Dec^{r}	22	Jabez Rogers & Abigail Boordman.
1755	March	2	Benjamin Kilborn.
	April	6	Daniel Field.
	August	17	John Marshell & Eunice Marshell.
1756	June	7	Sarah Johns & Wife of Stephen Pain.
1757			William Darte & Rachel Carver.
1758	Jan^{y}	2	Rachel Loomis & Dorcas Lyman.
	May	28	Jonathan Darte & Jonath^{n} Birge.
	Dec^{r}	7	Lidia Webster.
1759	Feb	25	William Cooley.
	"	"	Thomas Loomis & Jonathan Skinn^{r}.
	July	29	Sarah Blackman.
	Aug^{t}		Esther Boordman & Ann King.
1760	March	30	George Griswold & Sarah his Wife.
	April	13	Caleb Talcott.
	"	"	Lot Fuller & Rachel Fuller.
	August	24	Stephen Cone & Thankful Cone.
1761	Jan^{y}	11	Medad Thornton & his Wife.
	Septem.	20	Simeon Olcott.
		27	Ichabod Warner & Mary Warner.
1762.	Feb^{y}	21	Nathanael Hammond.
	May	9	Solomon Loomis.
	June	13	Nathan Strong.
	Sep^{r}	19	Peter Olcott.
1763	Jan^{y}	9	Joseph Tucker.
	Feb.	22	Revd Thomas White died.
1725	Oct^{r}	27	he was ordained. served 33 yrs & 4 ^{mths}.

[To be continued.]

[To be continued.]

GAYLORD FAMILY.

COPIED FROM AN OLD FAMILY BIBLE.

Communicated by HELEN E. KEEP, of Detroit, Mich.

Eleazer Gaylord was married to Eunice Gilbert.

1 Eunice Gaylord was Born March 14. 1752.
Annah Gaylord was Born Jan 22 1754.
Susannah Gaylord was Born The Same time 1754.
Susannah Gaylord was Born July 2ond 1756.
Elizabeth Gaylord was Born June 17. 1758.
Eleazer Gaylord was Born February 2. 1760.
Hannah Gaylord was Born February 6, 1762
Dolly Gaylord was Born March 12, 1764
Millecent Gaylord was Born January 17, 1766
Margaret Gaylord was Born Feb. 17. 1768
Molly Gaylord was Born March 12. 1770
Sarah Gaylord was Born August 3. 1772

The above Eleazer Gaylord was Born March 1725
My Wife Eunice Gaylord Born Apr. 1723.
Eleazer Gaylord died Dec. 9th 1806
Eunice Gaylord died Nov 17, 1822.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

QUERIES.

R. I. MIDGLEY.—I would like to procure a biographical sketch of R. I. Midgley, author of "Boston Sights, or a Hand Book for Visitors," published in 1859. Those whom I have known who were acquainted with him inform me that he was a student at law in Boston, and a writer for newspapers, that he removed to New York City and died there several years ago. His name is not in the Boston Directory while he lived here. He sold the plates of "Boston Sights" to the late David Pulsifer, A.M., who altered the plates materially and brought out an edition in 1866 under the title of "Guide to Boston and Vicinity, by David Pulsifer." J. W. D.

SAMUEL PLACE resided in Kittery, Maine, probably in that portion called Scituate. He married Mary Rhodes and had children: 1. Nicodemus, married Miss Rundlett and had three children; 2. Mary, m. John Groves and had ten children; 3. dau., married Thomas Parker and had six children; 4. Miriam, youngest child, born Sept., 1747; married John Kingsbury of Pownalborough, now Wiscasset, Me. He was born at Newbury, Mass., July, 1741, and died at Wiscasset, April 9, 1791. She died in that place, Sept. 9, 1822, aged 75.

After Mr. Place's death his widow married a Mr. Nash.

Who were the parents or other relatives of Samuel Place and Mary Rhodes?

J. W. D.

Historical Intelligence.

The Pioneers of Massachusetts; 1620–1650.—Rev. Charles H. Pope, pastor of the historic First Church of Charlestown, a resident member of this Society since 1887, author of several family genealogies, has long been gathering materials for a work with the title given above. He has names of persons who may be fitly called the *pioneers* of this commonwealth, the advance guard, foundation layers, to the number of six thousand and upward, not reckoning wives and children. He aims to give what the contemporaneous records have recorded of the occupation, estate, residence and *characterizing facts* of these persons; that coming students of colonial history may possess a clear and authentic basis for the writing of genealogies and other historical studies. He quotes *only from documents of that period;* his paragraphs thus lack the flavor which imagination has lent to certain of the books hitherto written in this field. But the demand of the day is for exact, conscientious history: and Mr. Pope's reputation is such as to assure just this. The manuscript is already very book-ish; yet the compiler does not predict the date at which it will be issued. We are glad, however, to call the attention of our readers, in advance, to a work which is of such very great importance to the cause for which the New-England Historic Genealogical Society stands.

Richard Haines.—C. R. Haines, M.A., of Meadhurst Uppingham, co. Rutland, Eng., is about to issue a memoir of Richard Haines, of Sullington, Sussex, 1633–1685, grandfather of Gregory Haines, of S. Carolina, who married Alice Hooke, of Charleston, 1719, containing chapters on the origin of the name, and the coats of arms borne by various Haines familes, together with 25 sheets of pedigrees, among them Greene, Bennett, Hurst, Martyn, Charman and Lidvetter, illustrated with reproductions of photographs of great interest. Price to subscribers £1 1s. 6d. Apply to author, above address.

The Chase-Chace Family held a gathering in Hartford, Conn., on Thursday, July 6, 1899. A permanent association was then made and incorporated under the laws of the State of Connecticut, the object being to collect data, and compile and publish the family history. The Chase-Chace Family Association then elected: John C. Chase of Derry, N. H., Pres.; Omar P. Chase, Andover, Mass., Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. Mary L. C. Smith of Hartford, Conn., Corresponding Historian of the Aquila line, and Rev. William A. Eardeley-Thomas, M.A., of Henderson, Maine, Historian of all other branches. It is hoped to hold the next meeting in Newburyport, Mass. * † *

Town Histories in Preparation: *Wethersfield.*—Henry Read Stiles, M.D., author of the History and Genealogies of Windsor, Conn., has in preparation the History and Genealogies of Wethersfield, Conn., on the same plan as his work on Windsor, which has met with universal commendation.

Genealogies in Preparation.—Persons of the several names are advised to furnish the compilers of these genealogies with records of their own families and other information which they think may be useful. We would suggest that all facts of interest illustrating family history or character be communicated, especially service under the U. S. Government, the holding of other offices, graduation from college or professional schools, occupation, with places and dates of birth, marriage, residence and death. When there are more than one christian name they should all be given in full if possible. No initials should be used when the full names are known.

Burton.—Mr. George L. Burton (87 Church Street, New Haven, Connecticut), is preparing a genealogy of the Burton Families of America.

Greenlee-Stebbins.—I am compiling Genealogies of the Greenlee and Stebbins families for Mr. Ralph Stebbins Greenlee, 1692 Graceland Ave., Chicago, who would like the addresses of all descendants of either family sent to him, so that blanks may be mailed to them at once. A great deal of interesting

matter, both genealogical and historical, has been collected. As Mr. Greenlee desires them to be model "up to date" genealogies, all descendants should act promply in furnishing their records. EDWARD A. CLAYPOOL, *Genealogist, Chicago, Ill.*

Jameson.—Rev. E. O. Jameson, 49 Hancock Street, Boston, Mass., author of Histories of Medway, Mass., and Genealogies of the families of Cogswell and Choate, has prepared a volume entitled "The Jamesons in America," which will be put to press as soon as a sufficient number of copies is ordered in advance to meet the bare cost of printing. It will be printed on the best of paper, will be well bound and will contain many portraits and pictures, the object being to make a volume interesting, valuable and attractive, a credit to the name. The material collected and ready for the printer will make a large volume. Subscriptions received by the author at the above address, at five dollars a copy. Mr. Jameson gives a list of eighteen settlers from 1647 to 1792, whose genealogy has been prepared. Three of these, James of Boston, 1647; William of Charlestown, 1677; and David of New York, 1685, came before 1700. Circulars will be sent on application.

Rogers.—Mr. James S. Rogers of 574 Warren street, Boston, Mass. (formerly of Chicago), is gathering material for a series of Rogers genealogies. The first of the series—to be published in the near future—will be that of James, of New London, Conn., who came to this country in 1635. All by the name of Rogers are asked for records and especially those descended from the above James.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

Boston, Massachusetts, Wednesday, February 1, 1899. A stated meeting was held in Marshall P. Wilder Hall, Society's House, 18 Somerset Street, at half past two o'clock this afternoon.

William Taggard Piper, A.M., Ph.D., was called to the chair by unanimous vote, when the routine of usual exercises proceeded, and ten resident members were elected. The text of the several acts of the General Court, relating to the Society, was ordered to be incorporated in the pamphlet edition of the proceedings of the annual meeting of 1899.

Charles Sidney Ensign, Esq., was introduced at 3 o'clock, who read a paper entitled, *God's Acre Humorisms*, which brought on a lively and interesting discussion and elaboration of the subject of the paper. After a vote of thanks to Mr. Ensign for the paper, it was

Voted, That a committee of three be appointed to take into consideration the subject of preserving inscriptions in the ancient grave-yards of New England; to report at the stated meeting in March.

The chair appointed the Rev. William Sweetzer Heywood, Charles Sidney Ensign, LL.B. and John Joseph May, Esq., as such committee.

March, 1, 1899.—A stated meeting was held as usual this afternoon. Rev. Edward Griffin Porter, A.M., President, in the chair. The ordinary monthly reports were made, and eleven resident members elected.

It was voted to omit the notices of deceased members from the pamphlet Proceedings of the annual meeting of 1899.

The committee on Ancient Grave Yards reported and recommended an extension of the scope of their committee, which was ordered and the committee continued.

Prof. Samuel Edward Warren of Newton was then introduced. He read a paper entitled, *Things Old and New* from my library scrapbook. This was followed by a vote of thanks, and a request for a copy to be deposited in the archives.

April 5, 1899.—The Society held a stated meeting at the usual time and place, this afternoon. The President, Rev. Edward Griffin Porter, A.M., in the chair.

The routine of the meeting followed, and ten resident members elected.

The Society passed a vote to extend the benefits of the Bond fund to the binding of books.

The special committee on Ancient Grave Yards reported. It was accepted and the sum of twenty dollars ($20) appropriated to execute its provisions.

The essayist, engaged by the committee, being called out of town, Charles Knowles Bolton, A.B., librarian of the Boston Athenæum, read a paper from the pen of Prof. John Louis Ewell, of Howard University, Washington, D. C., entitled, *Ezekiel Rogers, twenty-fourth minister of Rowley in England, and first minister of Rowley in Massachusetts.* In the discussion, which followed, the degree of learning which characterized the Puritan clergy of Massachusetts was remarked upon. Thanks were voted to author and reader, and a copy of the paper solicited for the archives.

May 3, 1899.—The society held a stated meeting this afternoon, as usual, in Marshall P. Wilder Hall, the President, Rev. Edward Griffin Porter, A.M., in the chair. The usual monthly reports were presented and accepted. Nineteen resident members were elected.

Mrs. Anna D. Hallowell, of West Medford, Mass., read a paper on the *Life and Work of Lydia Maria (Francis) Child*, which was well received, the customary vote of thanks extended and a copy requested for preservation in the archives of the Society.

A committee was appointed to represent the Society at the observance of the tercentennial of the birth of Oliver Cromwell.

June 7, 1899. The Society held its last stated meeting, before the summer vacation, this afternoon in Marshall P. Wilder Hall at half past two o'clock, the President, Rev. Edward Griffin Porter, in the chair.

The monthly reports of the council and the several standing committees were presented and disposed of, as usual. Fifteen resident members were elected.

Hon. Newton Talbot read an uncommonly interesting paper on *Elder William Colbron*, illustrated with maps of his landed property in Boston. Thanks were voted Mr. Talbot, and the valuable character of the paper recognized in a request for a copy, with extended notes, for deposit in the archives of the Society.

The committee on Ancient Grave Yards was enlarged and an appropriation of fifty dollars ($50) made in furtherance of the objects of the committee.

A ballot box was presented by Mr. I. Gilbert Robbins of Melrose, which was accepted and the cordial thanks of the Society voted the donor. A committee was appointed to prepare and submit to the Society a memorandum of the history of the box, its balls and cubes, to be filed in the archives of the Society.

By Geo. A. Gordon, A.M., Recording Secretary.

BOOK NOTICES.

[The Editor requests persons sending books for notice to state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage when sent by mail.]

The Portsmouth Book. Boston. Geo. H. Ellis, Printer, 272 Congress Street. 8vo. pp. 52.

This elegant volume contains excellent articles relating to the history of this beautiful old city by the sea, by R. Clipston Sturgis, Rev. James De Normandie, D.D., Robert E. Rich, M.A., Charles M. Leighton, Israel P. Miller, Rev. Alfred Gooding, Charles A. Hazlett, Capt. T. H. Low and Dr. James R. May. The illustrations of the old colonial buildings contained in this work are very beautiful. The Gov. Langdon house at Portsmouth and the Sparhawk house at Kittery Point (built by Sir William Pepperrell) are two of the finest specimens of colonial architecture in New England. Many merchant ships were built in Portsmouth (and warships as well), which, as Mr. Miller has well said, "in the long ago bore the American flag proudly to the ports of every nation

and over the waters of every sea." Portsmouth greatly needs a spacious fireproof building in which to place the large and rare collection of books now contained in the Athenæum. Is there not some wealthy son of Portsmouth who would be glad to present such a structure to his old home?

The churches of Portsmouth have been particularly fortunate in their selections of ministers: Such men as Rev. Mr. Moodey, Rev. Nathaniel Rogers, Dr. Samuel Haven, Dr. Buckminster, Dr. Nathan Parker, Dr. Burroughs, and Dr. Andrew P. Peabody were towers of strength to the people to whom they ministered and to distant communities as well.

The sons and daughters of old Portsmouth who have left her hospitable borders (some of whom have roamed far and wide), ever turn with fond affection to this their childhood's home, and love to call up in reverie the stately procession of the olden days, all the great historic events of the past, invested as they are with all the fascination and glamour of adventure and romance.

By Daniel Rollins, of Boston.

Contemporary American Biography, Biographical Sketches of Representative Men of the Day. Representatives of Modern Thought and Progress, of the Pulpit, of the Press, the Bench and Bar, of Legislation, Inventions and the great Industrial Interests of the Country. Illustrated with Portraits on steel. New York: Atlantic Publishing and Engraving Co. 1895. Vols. I. and II. Folio, pp. 552; 498.

It is as a superb picture-gallery, with exhaustive accounts of the subjects, that one may most aptly characterize these magnificently bound volumes. The distinguished aspect of steel fully comports with the dignity of the personages represented, who, living or recently dead, are all citizens conspicuous for their assistance in the building of the nation, whether in its political, industrial, commercial or social departments. Two hundred and seventy-five sketches are contained in these two volumes, and a third is to succeed them, although its appearance will be delayed a considerable time.

The artistic and literary merits of the work, combined with its schemes, should render it what its editors and publishers design it to be, a treasury of taste and information.

By Frederic Willard Parke, of Boston.

The Historic Genealogy of the Lowells of America from 1639 to 1899. Compiled and edited by DELMAR R. LOWELL, A.B., A.M., D.D. Post Chaplain, U. S. A., with illustrations. Published by the author. The Tuttle Company, printers. Rutland, Vt. 1899. Vol. I. 8vo. pp. lii.+826. Price $8.50, in paper; $10.00, in cloth.

This family is to be congratulated upon the acquisition of so admirable a genealogy. Surely, no other Massachusetts family has so unmistakably written its history within the present century. Honorable in achievement, distinguished in commerce and literature, dignified at the pulpit and the bench, qualified from the spindles of the Merrimac or the Circuit Court of the United States, to the *Priest of Conception Bay*, and the embassy to Great Britain's Queen; what a wonderfully illustrious career! How this was evolved in a century and a half from the Essex farmers at "Ould Newberry," in blood strictly English, with alliances of the same, may be learned from this volume, which is plainly and handsomely printed. Capt. Lowell, the author, after losing an arm in the Civil War, entered the chaplaincy and spent many years at distant posts on the frontier in discharge of duty. He devoted unoccupied hours to diligent correspondence with every Lowell he could reach; and now, after years of toil and expenditure of much money, he sees the fruit of his enterprise in this gratifying volume, which deserves the generous recognition of the family and the public libraries.

By Geo. A. Gordon, A.M., of Somerville.

Year Book. 1898. City of Charleston, S. C. Vol. I. 8vo. 385.

Beside the address of the Mayor, Hon. J. Adger Smyth, the annual reports of the various departments of the business of the city and the accompanying historical tables, in the appendix are presented three valuable statistical papers, *viz.*: Extracts from a private manuscript, written by Gov. Paul Hamilton, Sr., during the period of the Revolutionary War; an historical sketch of the

Second Presbyterian Church of Charleston from its beginning to the present time, and the Old Post Office. Letters between Generals Marion and Moultrie close the volume.

The Mayor's address fitly prints the correspondence between various northern cities and citizens, in grateful acknowledgment of the courteous humanity, exhibited by the officials and the people of Charleston towards the soldiery of a division of the U. S. army *en route* to Cuba, which passed through the city last season.

By George A. Gordon, A.M.

The Bahama Islands. Notes on an Early Attempt at Colonization. By JOHN T. HASSAM, A.M. Cambridge: John Wilson and Son. University Press. 1899. 8vo. pp. 59. Map.

A letter of attorney on parchment, even now well preserved, made by John Bolles to Joseph Bolles, dated August 15, 1654, contains the names of twenty-six men represented as having been by act of Parliament "adjudged the true and lawfull Proprietors of all those Islands lying betwene the degrees of twenty fower and twentie nyne Northlatitude from the Equinoctiall and in longitude from Florida to the Sum'er Islands." These islands, twenty-nine in number, are those styled the Bahamas or Lucayos, and biographical sketches of the above proprietors constitute the body of this studiously elaborated and instructive work. A history of the Bahamas introduces the biographical notes, embodying a document of importance, the republication of an article which appeared in the *Athenæum*, May 27, 1876, giving the results of the researches of Mr. Sainsbury, the editor of the Calendar of State Papers, on the "Two Providence Islands," New Providence and Old Providence, which had been confounded by nearly every historian treating of the settlement of the Bahamas. Data for the earliest period of the colonization of these islands are not probably extant, and their subsequent annals have to be constructed from very insufficient materials. New Providence, on which is built the capital, Nassau, was captured by the American Commodore Hopkins, during the Revolution, the Bahamas then belonging to England, but the acquisition was not retained.

Some of the proprietors whose lives are here sketched emigrated to New England, while many of the others, although remaining in England, were variously connected with the New England colonists; the details respecting them, therefore, compiled by Mr. Hassam, are in themselves of marked historic and genealogical import, besides serving as an invaluable aid to those desirous of still further conducting these lines of research.

By Frederic Willard Parke.

Lexington, Mass., Record of Births, Marriages and Deaths to January 1, 1898. Part I.—From Earliest Record to End of 1853. Part II.—From 1854 to End of 1897. Boston: Wright & Potter Printing Company, 18 Post Office Square. 1898. 8vo. pp. ix.+484.

Under the direction of the Committee of Publication, Mr. N. H. Sparhawk of Boston has accomplished the arduous task of copying and arranging the subject-matter, as also of correcting proof, of the eminently useful work now in our hands.

The sources from which its contents are drawn are:—1. The orginal record in the custody of the town clerk of Lexington. 2. "Records of the Church of the First Congregational Society in Lexington." 3. "Records of the Church of Christ in Cambridge." 4. A copy of the original Cambridge records, made by Rev. Lucius R. Paige. It was necessary, for the greatest possible completeness, to consult the church and municipal records of Cambridge, as that town once embraced the precinct afterwards incorporated as Lexington.

The scheme of the arrangement of names is that adopted at Woburn; that is, the surnames are grouped alphabetically and the Christian names printed under them in chronological order, thus obviating the need of an index. Figures on the left hand of the entries render it easy to find the originals, should any one desire to do so. All dates are scrupulously reproduced, "double" or otherwise.

A consideration of the pains taken by committee and compiler in collating the materials of this work must lead one to concur in their opinion as to the superior degree of accuracy attained.

By Frederic Willard Parke.

Historical Register. Vol. 2, No. 3. July, 1899. Published by the Medford Historical Society, Medford, Massachusetts. Published quarterly. 8vo. 42 pages.

The organ of the Medford Historical Society, whose title we give above, has completed one year of its existence and nearly completed its second. The principal attraction in the number before us is the scholarly paper on the "Early Ministers of Medford," read before the society Nov. 18, 1896, by Rev. Henry C. De Long, pastor of the First Church in that city. He gives interesting and impartial accounts of Rev. John Hancock, Rev. Benjamin Colman, Rev. Benjamin Woodbridge, Rev. John Tufts, Rev. Aaron Porter, Rev. Ebenezer Turell and Rev. David Osgood, who officiated as ministers at Medford. The history of the church in that place for two centuries is here preserved. The paper is embellished with a portrait of Rev. Mr. Turell from a painting belonging to the parish. This number of the Register also contains a paper on the Royall House Loan Exhibition, by Miss Helen T. Wild. The exhibition was held by the Daughters of the Revolution last April. It is illustrated by exterior and interior views of the Royall House which was built early in the last century. A paper by Edwin A. Start on "The Work of Local Historical Societies," copies of Medford town records from 1721 to 1725 and the Necrology of the society, make a very desirable number of this valuable periodical.

History of the Town of Wayne, Kennebec County, Maine, from its Settlement to 1898. Augusta: Maine Farmer Publishing Company. 1898. 8vo. pp. vii.+ 354.

Wayne is a town in the state of Maine, settled in 1773, and named in honor of Gen. Anthony Wayne, who distinguished himself during the Revolutionary War. The first settler, Job Fuller, was a native of Barnstable, Mass., but at the time of his removal to Maine was a resident of Sandwich, Mass., in honor of which the town was first named New Sandwich. It is the most westerly town in Kennebec County. It is bordered on the north by the towns of East Livermore, Fayette and Readfield, on the east by Winthrop, south by Monmouth, and west by Leeds.

The plan of this work is one that ensures a thorough investigation of each subject. Chapters are devoted to the various phases of the history of the town, and these chapters have been written by different contributors. The names of the authors are given in the Preface to the book. Numerous illustrations are given. They are mostly portraits. The book is well written and is handsomely printed and bound.

Register of the Members of the Society of Sons of the Revolution in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, with Addresses delivered before the Society, and a Sketch of its Work. Printed for the Society. 1899. Royal 8vo. pp. 142.

The issue of the Biennial Register of the Massachusetts Sons of the Revolution for 1899 is a somewhat radical departure from previous editions. The committee have embodied in the Register for 1899, addresses, essays and other historical matter, some of which have never appeared in print.

There will be found here a complete Roll of Members from the organization of the Society, as well as the usual matter. Brief memoirs of the deceased members are also given. The appended articles on the "The Boston Tea Party," by Francis E. Abbot, Ph.D; Rufus Putnam, the Founder and Father of Ohio, by Hon. George F. Hoar, LL.D.; Lafayette Monument, by Rev. Edward E. Hale, D.D.; Crispus Attucks, King George and the Tea Party, by John Fiske, LL.D.; and an Historical Sketch on the Sons of the Revolution, by Walter G. Page. Portraits and numerous other engravings illustrate the several articles.

The book possesses a vast amount of biographical, genealogical and historical matter. In every respect is an honor to the Society.

Dying and Behold we Live; or Obituaries of Some Manomet People who entered into their Rest between November 4, 1897, and January 9, 1899. By Rev. HAIG ADADOURIAN. Printed for Private Distribution. 1899. 8vo. pp. 47.

The pamphlet before us contains fourteen obituaries, by the pastor of the Second Congregational Church of Plymouth (Manomet), Mass. The obituaries are of inhabitants of Manomet, who have died within two years from last Jan-

uary. Mr. Adadourian has done a good service in preserving memorials of his parishioners and recording the events in their lives. A portrait of the author adorns the pamphlet.

Proceedings and Collections of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society. Vol. IV. Wilkes Barré, Pa. Printed for the Society. 1899. 8vo. pp. xlii.+ 81–201. Ill.

Ontario Historical Society Papers and Records. Vol. I. Toronto: Wm. Briggs. 1899. 8vo. pp. 140. Ill.

Transactions of the Hugenot Society of South Carolina. No. 6. Published by Order of the Society. Charleston, S. C. 1899. 8vo. pp. 56. Ill.

After a space of thirteen years the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society issues another volume, announcing its purpose to publish in future one every year. What was designed as the first part of this volume, the "Memoir of Sheldon Reynolds," late president of the Society, was printed, out of justice to his memory, in advance of the "Proceedings and Collections," and is not found in this number. The Proceedings of the Society from 1893 to 1898 occupy pages v.–xxiv., the reports of officers for those years following thereupon. The Collections are of a variety shown by such titles as "The Bell of the Old Ship Zion," "The Connecticut Charter and the Declaration of Independence," and "Record of Marriages and Deaths, Wyoming Valley, 1826–1836." Two addresses by Hon. Stanley Woodward are of extreme interest.

The editorial committee of the Ontario Historical Society calls special attention to the Langhorn and McDowall Registers, embracing the so-called Midland District, the first of these, "Rev. John Langhorn's Register of St. Paul's Church, Fredericksburgh," having been discovered after a portion of this volume was in the printer's hands. David Thompson's letters are also exceptionally valuable, as illustrating the manner of forming the international boundary line. The contents of this publication are of great genealogical importance, and its successors may be expected to be of similar nature, as early municipal records have lately come to light which the society will be privileged to lay before the public.

The Prioleau and Ravenal Families fill the pages of the present number of the Hugenot Society's publications, their object being to furnish sketches of such families of Huguenot descent as have, for two centuries and more, attained distinction for character and ability. To the Rev. Robert Wilson is attributed the accuracy of the Prioleau record, the ordinary family pedigrees so abounding with errors that, without such revision as he has contributed, they would often exhibit only inextricable confusion.

By Frederic Willard Parke, Esq., of Boston.

The Provisional Government of Nebraska Territory, and the Journals of William Walker, Provisional Governor of Nebraska Territory. Edited by WILLIAM E. CONNELLEY; a Special Publication of the Nebraska Historical Society. Lincoln, Neb.: State Journal Company, Printers. 1899. 8vo. pp. 432.

This work is a very valuable contribution, not only to the history of Nebraska but to our national history in ante bellum days as well. Mr. Connelley is a clear and forceful writer, and has presented his subject in a very attractive manner. He has, moreover, devoted much time to its preparation, having commenced the collection of original documents relating to the history of Nebraska Territory nearly twenty years ago. The work contains brief sketches of the Wyandots, the Walker Family, of Abelard Guthrie (with brief extracts from the Diary of the latter), the first and second books of Gov. William Walker's Diary, and also documents relating to the Provisional Government of Nebraska Territory. Both Abelard Guthrie and Gov. William Walker were men of strong and original minds who took an active part in the political affairs of Nebraska Territory, and their contributions to the history of this section are of great value. It is doubtful if many of our citizens of this generation realize the importance of the "Louisiana Purchase" on the part of our government. This immense region has since been divided into the States of Louisiana, Kansas and Nebraska, and the Indian Territory and the Territory of Oklahoma. We obtained by this acquisition not only a vast extent of territory but also full control of the Mississippi river, a measure of the greatest importance to our national security.

Although the first movement to obtain recognition by the U. S. Government of the Provisional Government of Nebraska Territory was a failure (on account of the division of the territory it represented into two separate territories by the celebrated Kansas-Nebraska bill), it probably induced the Thirty-third Congress to take action, and may have had much to do with the organization of the Republican party. Abelard Guthrie appears to have been a more far sighted man than many of his contemporaries. Although strongly opposed to slavery, he prepared a resolution soon after the commencement of the war for the compensation by the national government of the southern planters for the loss of the services of the colored people, and endeavored to induce one of the senators from Kansas to introduce it into the U. S. Senate. Had a just measure like this been favorably passed upon by Congress before our brethren of the South seceded, possibly our terrible Civil War, with its appalling loss of life on both sides, might have been averted.

By Daniel Rollins.

Continental Hospital Returns, 1777–1780. By JOHN W. JORDAN. Philadelphia: 1899. Royal 8vo. pp. 31.

This pamphlet is reprinted from the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography for April and July, 1899. It contains returns "of the sick and wounded in a number of the military hospitals of the Continental Army, in charge of Surgeon Francis Alison, Jr." The documents are in the possession of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, having been presented to that society by Francis J. and Dr. Robert H. Alison, grandsons of Surgeon Alison, to whom the returns were made. They are valuable as contributions to the medical history of the Revolutionary War.

The Maine Bugle. Edited by a COMMITTEE FROM THE MAINE REGIMENTS. Published by the Maine Association. Price $1 a year, or 25 cts. a call. Address, J. P. Cilley, treasurer, Rockland, Maine. Sm. 4to.

The quarterly numbers of this work for April, July and October, 1898, are before us. The Bugle is the organ of the "Men of Maine" who served in the war for the suppression of the Rebellion. It contains interesting historical material about the late civil war. It is printed on fine paper and is illustrated with engravings.

It is deserving of the patronage of those who take pride in the military history of the country and appeals particularly to the inhabitants of Maine.

The '98 Campaign of the 6th Massachusetts U. S. V. By LIEUT. FRANK E. EDWARDS. With 79 Illustrations from Original Photographs. Boston: Little, Brown and Company. 1899. 8vo. pp. xiii+360.

In colloquial freedom of style, with pictorial aid of truly illustrative quality, Lieut. Edwards relates the almost bloodless adventures of the regiment, which, early discredited by the resignation of its officers, was by its new commander, Col. Edmund Rice, reorganized into the sound and soldierly body of men who, on their return to Boston, won the admiration of all.

Besides a narrative of daily occurrences in the regiment's advance into Porto Rico, the book contains a description of the island unique in thoroughness and interest.

"In Memoriam," preceded by "Taps" in musical characters, and embellished by twenty-four portraits, is a series of appreciative and sufficiently detailed biographical notices of those members of the regiment who, all young and many in extreme youth, surrendered their lives for their country on the bed of disease as heroically as if on the field of blood.

By Frederic Willard Parke.

The Morris Family of Philadelphia, Descendants of Anthony Morris, 1654–1721. By ROBERT C. MOON, M.D. Philadelphia. 1898. 3 vols. 8vo. pp. 1260.

A Supplement to Notes on Joseph Kellogg of Hadley [*Mass.*], *Containing Notes on the Families of Terry, White and Woodbury.* By JUSTIN P. KELLOGG. 1899, For private circulation only. 8vo. pp. 45.

Some Account of the Temple Family. By TEMPLE PRIME (Huntington, N. Y., U. S. A.). Fourth Edition. New York. 1899. 8vo. pp. 77. Appendix in separate volume. pp. 162.

The Lincoln Family and Branches, of Wareham, Mass. Compiled by JAMES MINOR LINCOLN. [Riverside Press, Cambridge, Mass.] 1899. 8vo. pp. viii.+124.

The Fisher Genealogy. Record of the Descendants of Joshua, Anthony and Cornelius Fisher, of Dedham, Mass., 1636-1640. By PHILIP A. FISHER. Everett, Mass. 1898. 8vo. pp. viii.+466.

Genealogy of the Bingham Family in the United States, especially of the State of Connecticut, including Notes on the Binghams of Philadelphia and of Irish Descent, with Partial Genealogies of Allied Families. Compiled by THEODORE A. BINGHAM, M.A. (Yale), Major, Corps of Engineers, Colonel, U. S. Army. Harrisburg, Pa. 8vo. pp. xlii.+249. Edition limited to 300 numbered copies.

Family History in the Line of Joseph Convers of Bedford, Massachusetts, 1739-1828. JOHN JAY PUTNAM, Compiler and Editor. Worcester. 1897. 8vo. pp. 97.

Descendants of Joseph Easton, Hartford, Conn., 1636-1899. Compiled by WILLIAM STARR EASTON . . . . . St. Paul, Minn. 1899. 8vo. pp. xii.+245.

New Yorkers of the XIX. Century. By Mrs. JOHN KING VAN RENSSELAER, Author of "Crochet Lace and How to Make It," "The Devil's Picture Books," "The Good Vrouw of Mana-ha-ta." New York and London. [1897]. Large Folio. Tabular Pedigrees of twenty families.

Some Genealogical Notes regarding the Moodys of Co. Suffolk, and America. Compiled by WILLIAM REED-LEWIS, of Bedford, England, Honorary Member of the Archæological Association, University of Pennsylvania. 1899. Large Quarto. pp. 9. Only 20 copies, privately printed by F. Hockliffe, on Whatman's drawing paper.

The Peaslees and Others of Haverhill and Vicinity. By E. A. KIMBALL. Haverhill, Mass. 1899. 8vo. pp. 72.

Chart of the Descendants of Joseph Coolidge. B[orn] 1719, of Boston, Mass., who married Marguerite Olivier, B[orn] 1726, of La Rochelle, France . . . . Designed & Prepared by Major CHARLES AUSTIN COOLIDGE, U. S. Army. No date.

The Descendants of Lawrence Litchfield, the Puritan. Tabular Pedigree. No date.

"The Morris Family of Philadelphia" is a monumental work. No space at our command can commence to do it justice. The three volumes represent an amount of scholarly research that is simply appalling. Dr. Moon has accomplished his labors in a manner that easily places him among the first American genealogists, and has produced a work which he and the various members and connections of the Morris family may always regard with honest pride. Anthony Morris, of Reading, England, and subsequently of Barbadoes, was born about 1600. His son Anthony, mariner, of Old Gravel Lane, Parish Stepney, London, was born about 1630, and married (probably in 1653, or possibly earlier) Elizabeth Senior. His son Anthony, the first of the family in America, was born in London in 1654 and died in Philadelphia in 1721. He married the following wives:—First, in London in 1676, Mary Jones, who died in Philadelphia in 1688; secondly, at Philadelphia in 1689, Agnes Bom (widow of Cornelius Bom), who died in 1692; thirdly, in 1694, at Newport, R. I., Mary Howard (widow of Thomas Coddington, and daughter of John Howard of Yorkshire, England), who died in 1699; and fourthly, in 1700, at Philadelphia, Elizabeth Watson (daughter of Luke and Sarah Watson), who died in 1767 in her 94th year. By his first wife he had seven children, born between 1677 and 1688; by his second, none; by his third, three born between 1695 and 1699; and by his fourth, five born between 1701 and 1717. The work is literally crowded with reproductions of old documents, maps, relics, portraits, etc., etc., illustrative of the family history. We need no apology for placing on record some of these portraits, among which the following are the most important:—Hannah Cadwalader (1715 or 1716-1787), wife of Samuel Morris (1711-1782); Joseph Morris (1715-1785); Samuel Morris (1734-1812); Major Anthony Morris (1738—killed at Battle of Princeton 1777); Ann Willing (1767-1853), wife of Capt. Luke Morris (1760-1802); Margaret Hill (1737-1816), wife of William Morris jr. (1735-1766); Cadwalader Morris (1741-1795); Samuel Powel (1738-1793); James Morris (1753-1795); Susanna Norris (1784-1857), wife of William Bond Norris

(1781–1854); Sarah Morris (1758–1831), wife of Richard Wistar (1756–1821); Richard Wistar, husband of last (1756–1821); Caspar Wistar Morris (1764–1828); Elizabeth Giles (1774–1832), wife of last; Anthony Morris (1766–1860); Luke Wistar Morris (1768–1830); Isaac Wistar Morris (1770–1831); Miss Catharine W. Morris (1772–1859); two of Israel Wistar Morris (1778–1870; Mary Hollingsworth (1776–1820), wife of last; Thomas Franklin, jr. (1762–1830); Mary Haviland (1773–1854), second wife of last; Anthony Franklin (1768–1854): Lydia Lawrence (1773–1837), wife of last; Anthony Morris Buckley (1777–1845); Joseph Saunders Morris (1772–1817); Thomas Morris (1774–1841); Dr. Warder Morris (1789–1863); Thomas Willing Morris (1792–1852); Susannah Budd Jones 1767–1835), wife of Dr. Samuel Shober (1763–1797); Dr. Samuel Milligan (1789–1854); Hester Griffitts (born 1754), wife of Capt. James Montgomery; Prof. Samuel Powel Griffitts, M.D. (1759–1826); Dr. Caspar Wistar (1761–1818); Judge Samuel Wells Morris (1786-1847); Jacob Shoemaker Waln (born 1776); full length silhouette of Samuel Buckley Morris (1791–1859); silhouette of John Perot (1749–1841); silhouette of Elliston Perot (born 1747:) Anthony Paschall Morris (1798–1873); Anna Husband, wife of last (1798–1877); Elizabeth Franklin (1798–1868), wife of William Smart (1798–1871); William Smart, husband of last; Francis Perot (1796–1885); two of Catherine Ann Snyder, wife of Blathwaite Shober (born 1785); Samuel Lieberkuhn Shober (1789–1847); Mary Ann Bedford (1795–1828), wife of last: John Jay Smith (1798–1881); Joseph Saunders Lewis (1778–1836); and Nancy Montgomery 1780–1875), wife of last. The Morris genealogy also contains a large amount of valuable data relating to the genealogy of the following allied families:— Cadwalader, Canby, Carter, Chew, Corse, Cranmer, Drinker, Edwards, Ellis, Fisher, Franklin, Griffitts, Guest, Hacker, Hill, Hollingsworth, Hudson, Husband, Jenks, Jones, Kearney, Large, Lewis, Marshall, Mifflin, Montgomery, Morrison, Ogden, Paschall, Pemberton, Pennington, Perot, Powell, Pusey, Rasin, Rodney, Shober, Shoemaker, Smith of Burlington, Strattell, Sutton, Vaux, Waln, Wells, Wharton, Wight, Wilcox, Willing, Wilson and Wistar.

The Kellogg "Supplement" contains notes on the families of Terry, White and Woodbury, showing their connection with the family of Kellogg, one branch of whose genealogy was printed in 1898 under the title: "Notes on some of the Descendants of Joseph Kellogg of Hadley." This Joseph Kellogg, of Hadley, Mass., married, in 1667, as his second wife, Abigail Terry, who was baptized in 1646, and was the youngest daughter of Stephen Terry, of Stockton, Wiltshire, England, who, according to the parish records of that place, was born there on the 25th of August, 1608, and died at Hadley, Mass., about 1668. Her grandfather was John Terry, senior (1555–1625), son of Stephen Terry of Long Sutton, Hants, who died about 1607. John Terry (called "Senior" because he had, according to the compiler of the "Supplement," a younger brother of the same name, who reached maturity) was a distinguished clergyman and writer, who in 1577 was a fellow of New College, Oxford, and subsequently became rector of Stockton in Wiltshire. About 1590 he married Mary White (born about 1570), daughter of John White of Stanton St. John, Oxford, who died in 1618, and sister of the Rev. John White (1575–1648), a leading Puritan divine, a member of the Westminster Assembly in 1643, and commonly known as the "Patriarch of Dorchester" (England). Six pages of the "Supplement" are devoted to the Woodbury ancestors of Sibyl Woodbury Hastings, who, in 1837, became the wife of Stillman Kellogg of Hadley. Her first American ancestor was William Woodbury, who was born about 1589, and, according to the parish register of South Petherthon in Somersetshire, married, in 1617, Elizabeth Patch. Coming to America about 1630, he settled in Beverly, and died in 1677, only a few weeks after his wife's decease. The line of descent is then through Nicholas[2] (1618–1686), Joseph[3] (1659–1714), John[4] (born 1701), Jeremiah[5] (1727–1820), and Sibyl[7] (d. 1840) who married Joel Smith, one of whose daughters, Olive (1792–1870), married in 1810 Lucius Hastings, and was the mother of Mrs. Stillman Kellogg. Among the copies of wills are those of John White of Stanton St. John, Oxford, proved 1618; Stephen Terry of Stockton, Wiltshire, proved 1606; John Terry of Long Sutton, Hants, proved 1625; Stephen Terry of Hadley, Mass., dated 1668, inventory of same date, but no record of probate; Joseph Kellogg of Hadley, proved 1708; Abigail Kellogg, widow of the last, proved 1726; and Nathaniel Kellogg (1669–1750), grandson of the last. The Rev. Mr. Kellogg deserves the thanks of genealogical students

for the valuable researches he has made and the care with which he has recorded them.

The Temple Genealogy bears evidence throughout of the care and exactness which invariably characterize the works of the distinguished genealogist, Mr. Temple Prime. In tracing the origin of a family which in other days occupied an important place in the politcal and social life of our country, he condenses within a small compass data of exceptional value, the collection of which is the result of the most patient research. Much space is devoted to the English ancestors of the family in various lines, extending back as far as Robert Temple, who was living in 1421. The New England line commences with the Rev. Thomas Temple, D.C.L., whose son Thomas, who was alive in 1683, was the father of Thomas, who was living in Ireland in 1727 and was the father of Robert, who was born in Ireland in 1694, married in Boston in 1721 Mehetable, daughter of John Nelson, and died in Charlestown, Mass., in 1754. His son, Sir John Temple, 8th Baronet, was born on Noddle's Island, Boston Harbor, in 1732, and in the Revolutionary War cast in his lot with the Americans. In 1767 he was married to Elizabeth (1750–1809), only daughter of John Bowdoin, and died in New York City in 1798. They had five children born between 1768 and 1779, one of whom, Sir Grenville Temple, 9th Baronet (1768–1829), was the father of Sir Grenville Temple, 10th Baronet (1799–1847). Sir John, the 8th Baronet, was buried in St. Paul's Chapel in New York, where a beautiful mural tablet was erected to his memory. The book contains tabular pedigrees of the following family lines:—Temple Hall, Witney, Stowe, Coughton, Frankton, Long House, Stantonbarry, Sulby, Dover, and New England. The appendix, which fills a separate volume, is devoted to various documents, descriptions, abstracts from parish records and family Bibles, armorial drawings, and the like, illustrative of the history of the Temple family in its several lines, both in this country and in England. Among the portraits with which the book is embellished are those of Sir Richard Temple (Viscount Cobham), who died in 1749; Sir William Temple, Bart. (1628–1699), by Sir Peter Lely; his wife Dorothy Osborne (*circa* 1630–1695), also by Lely; Susanna Temple, Maid of Honor to Anne, wife of James I., and only daughter of Sir Alexander Temple, Knight; Sir Peter Temple, Knight (1613–1660); his wife Elianor Tyrrell (1614–1671); Sir Peter Temple, 6th Bart. (1706–1761); Sir John Temple, 8th Bart. (1732–1798), by John Trumbull; and his wife Elizabeth Bowdoin (1750–1809). We congratulate Mr. Prime upon the publication of this his latest genealogical work, and await with pleasurable anticipation others which will doubtless follow.

The first edition of the Lincoln genealogy appeared in 1885. The present edition brings the various lines of descent from Captain Rufus Lincoln (1751–1838) down to November, 1898. The ancestor of the branch of the family treated of in this work is Thomas Lincoln, the "Miller," who was born in England in 1603, and died in Hingham, Mass., in 1684. The name of his first wife is unknown. His second wife, to whom he was married in 1665, was Elizabeth Harvey, widow of Francis Street. By the former he had four children, all born in England; and by the latter, one child. These children were: *Thomas*, baptized in Hingham in 1637; *John*, married Edith Macomber of Marshfield; *Samuel*, married Catharine(?) ———; *Sarah*, married Joseph Willis; and *Mary*, married, first, William Hacke, and, secondly, Richard Stevens. The line of descent to Captain Rufus Lincoln (1751–1838) is traced through Thomas[2] (died *circa* 1720), who had ten children born between 1652 and *circa* 1672—Thomas[3] (born 1656), who had ten children born between 1684 and 1692—Nathaniel[4] (1684–1761), who had eight children born between 1725 and 1754.—and Ichabod[5] (1727–1768), who had seven children born between 1750 and 1762, one of whom was Captain Rufus Lincoln, to a record of whose descendants the greater part of the book is devoted. His children were: *Drusilla* (1783–1837), married Spencer Leonard (1782–1823); *Rufus* (1785–1868), married Mercy Stevens (1794–1841); *Bradford* (1787–1864), married Mercy Gibbs (1792–1857); *Prudence* (1790–1872), married James Field (1782–1866); *Gamaliel* (1792–1856), married Susan Russell (1793–1878); *Minor Sprague* (1794–1885), married, successively, Elizabeth Wheaton (1796–1819), Almira Shepard (1807–1832), Mrs. Mary Ann Borden, *née* Manchester (1800–1852), and Caroline Augusta Seabury (born 1823); *George Gilbert* (1798–1826), unmarried; and *Lydia* (1800–1853), married Elnathan Ellis (1800–1849). Captain Rufus Lincoln served with dis-

tinction throughout the Revolutionary war. Four of his commissions are reproduced in the book, namely, as second lieutenant in Col. Marshal's Massachusetts regiment, dated 13 May, 1776; as first lieutenant in Col. Gamaliel Bradford's Massachusetts regiment, dated 6 November, 1776; as captain in the 14th Regiment of Massachusetts Foot, dated 28 July, 1780; and as captain in the Seventh Massachusetts Regiment, dated 18 May, 1781. The book is beautifully printed, handsomely bound, and is an important contribution to the history of that portion of the Lincoln family to which it chiefly relates.

The facts stated in the Fisher genealogy respecting the English ancestors of that family are based on the parish registers of Syleham, County Suffolk, England, and the well known Chanler Manuscript (No. 6071, Harleian Collection, page 384) in the British Museum. The first American colonists of this branch of the family were Joshua Fisher, who was baptized in Syleham, 24 February, 1585, and his brother Anthony, baptized in the same place, 23 April, 1591. The name of Joshua's first wife is unknown, but he married, secondly, in 1638, at Syleham, Anne Luson, a sister of John Luson who came to New England and settled at Dedham, Mass., and received his house lot there at the same time as the Fishers. Joshua's father was Anthony Fisher of Syleham, whose wife was Mary Fiske, daughter of William and Anne Fiske, of St. James, South Elsham, County Suffolk, England. Joshua came to New England in 1639 with his second wife and daughter Mary, his son Joshua having preceded him a few months. From Dedham he removed in 1650 to Medfield, Mass., where he was the first deacon in the church, a selectman in 1653 and 1655, and died in 1674. His widow died in 1677. He had four children: *Elizabeth*, baptized at Syleham in 1619, who probably married and settled in England; *Joshua*, baptized in Syleham in 1621, and married, first, Mary Aldis in 1643, and, secondly, in 1654, Lydia Oliver; *Mary*, who married, in 1648, Thomas Battelle, and died in 1691; and *John*, who married, in 1658, Elizabeth Boylston. Anthony Fisher, brother of the first Joshua, was baptized in Syleham in 1591, came to New England with his first wife Mary and children, probably from Yarmouth in the ship "Rose," reaching Boston in 1637, and settled in Dedham, where he was made a freeman in 1645, a selectman in 1646 and 1647, a deputy to the General Court in 1649, and county commissioner in 1660. After the death of his wife Mary, he married, in 1663, Isabel, widow of Edward Breck of Dorchester, Mass. In the latter place, he was chosen commissioner in 1666, a selectman in 1664, '65 and '66, and died there in 1671. His wife died in 1673. The names of his children, all by his first wife and born in England, were: *Anthony*, married Joanna Faxon in 1647; *Cornelius*, married, first, Leah Heaton, and, secondly, Sarah Everett; *Nathaniel*, married, in 1649, Esther Hunting; *Daniel*, married, in 1641, Abigail Marriott; *Lydia*, married Daniel Morse of Sherborn; and *John*, who died in Dedham in 1638. This genealogy represents a vast amount of labor and is a worthy monument to the energy and perseverance of its compiler.

The Bingham Genealogy, the work of Col. T. A. Bingham, U.S.A., is superbly printed on heavy, laid paper, with broad margins. The ancestor of the American family was Thomas, son of Thomas Bingham and his wife Anna Stenton, of Sheffield, England, where, according to the parish records, he was baptized, 5 June, 1642. He came to America with his mother, and probably lived for a time in Saybrook, Connecticut, whence he subsequently removed to Norwich, and then to Windham, in the same Colony. At the former place his mother became the second wife of William Backus, Senior, one of its first landed proprietors, and died in May, 1670. Thomas Bingham was married, 12 December, 1666, to Mary Rudd (1648–1726), probably the daughter of Lieut. Jonathan Rudd of Saybrook, by whom he had the following children: *Thomas* (1667–1710), married in 1692 Hannah Backus; *Abel* (1669–1745), married Elizabeth (or Mary) Odell; *Mary* (1672–1747), married in 1692 John Backus (1662–1744); *Jonathan* (1674–1751), married in 1697 Ann Huntington; *Ann* (1677), married Hezekiah Mason; *Abigail* (1679) married Daniel Huntington; *Nathaniel* (1681–1754), married in 1705 Sarah Lobdell (*circa* 1683–1763); *Deborah* (1683), married Stephen Tracy; *Samuel* (1685–1760), married, first, in 1709, Faith Ripley, who died in 1721, and, secondly, in 1721, Elizabeth Manning, who died in 1780; *Joseph* (1688–1765), married, first, in 1710, Abigail Scott, and, secondly, in 1742, Rachel Wolcott, widow of Daniel Huntington of Norwich, Connecticut, after whose death she married Thomas Welch; and *Stephen* (1690–1770), married, first, in 1712, Mary Kingsbury (or Kingsly), who died in 1714, and, secondly,

[Oct.

in 1715, Rebeckah Bishop of Lebanon, Conn., who died in 1764 in her sixty-seventh year. The appendix contains copies of tombstone inscriptions of Cyrus Bingham and his lineal ancestors and important genealogical data relating to the families of Clarke, De Labeaume, Foote, Grew, Johnson, Rutherford, Tison and Whiting. Among the illustrations are a map of the first house-lots of Norwich, Conn.; a fac-simile of two commissions of Stephen Bingham (1740–1835) as ensign of the 12th Connecticut regiment, dated 9 September and 22 November, 1776; a fac-simile of a commission of Joel Foot (1763–1846) as lieutenant of the Marlborough (Conn.) Company of Volunteers, dated 15 January, 1812; a portrait of Cyrus Bingham (1789–1862) of Andover, Conn., and another of his wife, Abigail Foote (1792–1889). The whole book gives evidence of skilful and conscientious work.

The Converse Genealogy is beautifully printed and tastefully bound, but a portion of its subject matter is open to serious criticism. The progenitor of the American family in Massachusetts was Edward Convers, who came to America with Gov. Winthrop in 1630, and settled successively in Charlestown, Boston and Woburn. The compiler states that he was the oldest of eight children of Christopher Convers and his wife Mary Halford, that he was born in Wakerly, Northamptonshire, England, on the 30th of Jan., 1590, that he died in Woburn, Mass., 10 Aug., 1663, and that he probably married, first, Jane Clark of Theckenham, England, who is supposed to have died before 1617;—secondly, Sarah ———, in England, who died 14 Jan., 1662;—and thirdly, 19 Sept., 1662, Joanna Sprague, who died 24 Feb., 1680. No authority or proof whatever is given in support of the statement concerning his English parentage or birth. The day has long since passed when unsupported assertions of this character can be received without protest by careful students of genealogy, and the absence of proof casts a serious reflection upon the competency of a genealogist and the value of his work. The compiler mentions the following children of Edward Convers, all of whom were by his first wife:—*Josiah*, born in England in 1617, married in 1561 Esther Champney, and died in 1689; *James*, born in England in 1620, and died in 1715,—married, first, in 1643, Anna Long of Charlestown, who died in 1691, and secondly in 1692 Anna Cooper of Cambridge; *Mary*, born in England in 1622, and married, first, Simon Thompson, and secondly John Sheldon of Billerica, Mass.; and *Samuel*, baptized in 1637, married in 1660 Judith Carter, was the founder of Thompson, Connecticut, and died in 1669. The family descent is traced through the son James only, who had two sons and eight daughters born between 1644 and 1661. He resided in Woburn, was an officer in King Philip's War, and a deputy to the General Court in 1679, '83, '84, '85, '86 and '89. It is a matter of regret that the work contains no index, a defect that minimizes the value of any genealogy as a work of reference. The book contains much genealogical data relating to the families of Mead, Goldsmith and Putnam.

The Easton genealogy bears evidence of careful and conscientious research. We congratulate its compiler that he has resisted the temptation, unhappily too prevalent in our time, to *guess at* the place beyond the seas whence his first American ancestor was born. He is wisely content to say that he was born in about 1602 and that he came to New England probably in 1633 or the following year. He settled first in Cambridge, and, accompanying the Rev. Thomas Hooker and his followers in 1636, become one of the founders and original proprietors of Hartford, Connecticut, where he was chosen one of the deacons of the old first church, and where he died on the 19th of August, 1688. He had four children:—*John* (*circa* 1646 or '47–1711), who had eight children born between 1670 and 1689; *Joseph* (*circa* 1648–1711), who married Hannah, daughter of James and Sarah Ensign, by whom he had six children born between 1669 and 1687; *Mary* (died 1695), who married John Skinner of Hartford (died 1690), by whom she had seven children born between 1664 and 1680; and *Sarah* (1675–1740), who married, in 1699, Nathaniel Goodwin (1665–1746), son of Nathaniel Goodwin and his wife Sarah Cole, by whom he had eight children born between 1701 and 1719, one of whom, Rachel (1716–1763), became, in 1738, the wife of Moses Seymour, the great-grandfather of Origin S. Seymour, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, and also of the late Hon. Horatio Seymour, Governor of New York. Among the portraits in the book we may mention those of Judge Rufus Easton (1774–1834), of St. Louis, Missouri; Col. Alton R. Easton, U. S. A. (1807–1893); and Gen. Langdon C. Easton, U. S. A.

(1814–1884). The compiler of this genealogy has accomplished a most excellent work, and his labors are worthy of careful imitation.

The "New Yorkers of the XIX Century," by Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer, is superbly printed on heavy, laid paper, and is a beautiful specimen of typography. The material is arranged in a somewhat novel form of tabular pedigree to which the size of the sheets (large folio) is especially adapted. Mrs. Van Rensselaer is qualified by gentle birth, native ability, social position and genealogical experience to gather the information concerning the families with whom her grand-parents were intimate during the earlier years of this century. She is the daughter of Archibald Gracey King (son of Charles King, LL.D., former President of Columbia College, and his second wife Henrietta Low) and his wife Elizabeth Denning Duer (daughter of William Alexander Duer, LL.D., another former President of Columbia College, and his wife Hannah Maria Denning). "In a secret drawer of an old Japan writing desk was found, several years ago," Mrs. Van Rensselaer writes, "a crumpled sheet of paper, on which was written in faded ink a number of names. It was identified as a Visiting List, which had been compiled about 1830 by my Grandmother, whose husband was at the time the President of Columbia College, and as both the President and Mrs. Duer were descended from the earliest settlers of Mana-ha-ta, and were closely connected with the chief families of the city of New York, the list contained the names of nearly all the prominent people of the place." The visiting list referred to is made the basis of the present book, and another, or others, which it is said are to follow. The families to which the present volume is devoted are: Bard, Barclay, Bronson, Buchanan, Delafield, Duer, Emmet, Fish, Glover, Hoffman, Jay, King, Lynch, McVickar, Morton, Renwick, Rutherford, Schuyler, Stuyvesant and Van Rensselaer. An exhaustive index accompanies the work. It is to be regretted that Mrs. Van Rensselaer failed to incorporate in her tabular pedigrees more dates of births, marriages and deaths.

The body of the Moody "Genealogical Notes" is made up of entries from East Anglican Parish Registers relating to the Moody family. The original purpose of the compiler was to discover the exact connection between William Moody of Ipswich, England, who emigrated for America on the "Mary and John" in 1633, and Edmond Mowdye of Bury St. Edmunds, whose arms, granted in 1641, have been borne by descendants of William Moody in America during the past two hundred and fifty years. As yet the compiler has not succeeded in accomplishing this. A printed slip inserted in the book and dated 10 April, 1899, states that, owing to important data received after his notes were in press, the compiler sends out the book incomplete, but with guards bound in, for a chart showing the English generations, and for a few additional pages which he hopes will be arranged before the end of the year. It is his intention to show in these the connection between the New England families and those of Suffolk, England, and "to utilize any data which recipients of these notes may send in before October, 1899." A tabular pedigree is inserted of the descendants of William Moody, who came to America in 1633, but it is described as "at best but a series of questions." "I have," says the compiler, "from a few available books put it together, hoping that anyone into whose hands it may come will have the kindness to advise me of errors detected, and further, where possible, send me additional data which will enable me to bring it down to the end of the present century, in a further edition." The "Notes" contain a photographic reproduction of a map of Suffolk County, England, dated 1575, taken from Saxton's English Atlas, showing the various parishes at about the period treated of in the body of the book.

The form of the Peaslee book is narrative rather than genealogical. We glean from a careful examination of its pages that Joseph Peasley came from England, that he was in Hampton, N. H., in 1639, that he was made freeman in 1642, that he was in Haverhill, Mass., before 1646, and that he subsequently removed to Salisbury, Mass., where he died in 1660. By his wife, Mary Johnson, he seems to have had at least two children:—*Sarah*, born in 1642, and married Thomas Barnard of Salisbury (died 1706) by whom she had seven children; and *Joseph* (1646–1735), who married, first, in 1671, Ruth Barnard of Salisbury, and, secondly, the widow Mary Davis. The children of Joseph Peaslee, son of the first Joseph, were *Mary*, born in 1672, and married Joseph Whittier, the ancestor of John G. Whittier; *Joseph*, born in 1674, and married, in 1699, Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Hastings; *Robert* (1677–1742), married in 1701 Alice

Currier, who was born in 1678; *John*, born in 1679 and married in 1705 Mary Martin; *Nathaniel* (1682–1775), married first Judith Kimball who died in 1641, and secondly in 1742, Abiah Swan; *Ruth*, born in 1684 and married in 1705 Samuel Clement who died in 1754; *Ebenezer*, born in 1688; and *Sarah*, born in 1690, and married in 1710 Capt. Ebenezer Eastman.

The Coolidge Chart gives the male line of ancestry of Joseph Coolidge (1719–1771), and five, and in some cases six, generations of his descendants in both male and female lines. The progenitor of his family was John Coolidge (1604–1691) of Watertown, Mass., whose wife, Mary ———, died in 1691. Of his eight children, Jonathan (1646–1695) married, in 1679, Martha Rice (1662–1695), whose son John (born in 1690) settled in Boston, and married, in 1713, Hannah Ingram. The central figure of the chart, Joseph Coolidge (1719–1771), married in 1746, Marguerite Olivier (1726–1816) of Annapolis, N. S., and had the following children:—*Joseph* (1747–1821), who married first, in 1772, Elizabeth Boyer (1754–1786), and secondly, in 1788, Katherine Boyer (1755–1829); *Marguerite*, born in 1748, and died young; *John* (1749–1798), who married, in 1772, Lydia Dawes (1747–1815), daughter of William Dawes; *Benjamin* (1752–1819), who married, in 1780, Mary Carter Brewster (1761–1823); *Margaret* (1753–1838), who married, in 1772, Jacob Sweetser (1746–1823); and *Mary* (1758–1826), who married, in 1779, Zachariah Hicks (1755–1842). We trust that Major Coolidge will consider this chart simply as a basis for an exhaustive genealogy of the family in all of its various branches.

The tabular pedigree of "Lawrence Litchfield, the Puritan," the name of whose compiler is not given, states that he had four children: Experience (1642), Remembrance (1644), Josiah (1647), and Dependence (1649). The children of Josiah were: Hannah (1672), Sarah (1674), Josiah (1677), Nicholas (1680), Judith (1683), and Samuel (1687). In some of the lines the descendants bearing the family name are brought down to the present day. It is to be regretted that the names of wives are invariably omitted, and that comparatively few dates are given — a defect, in the latter case, that might have been avoided without seriously increasing the size of the chart. It is to be hoped that this pedigree is but the forerunner of an exhaustive genealogy of the Litchfield family.

By Chaplain Roswell Randall Hoes, U. S. N.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS,*

PRESENTED TO THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY FROM JUNE 1 TO JULY 15, 1899.

Prepared by WILLIAM PRESCOTT GREENLAW.

I. *Publications written or edited by members of the Society.*

Genealogy.

Genealogy of the family of Samborne or Sanborn, in England and America. 1194–1898. By V. C. Sanborn. 1899. 8vo. pp. xiii.+692.

Local History.

Dorchester Neck. (Now South Boston.) The Raid of British Troops, February 13, 1776. With an account of the First Settlements at the Neck, and Various Miscellaneous Notes. By Francis E. Blake. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 63.

Biography.

Captain Edmond Blood, of Albany, N. Y. By J. Paul Rylands, Esq., F.S.A. [Reprinted from New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for July, 1899.] 8vo. pp. 3.

Justin Winsor. [By Samuel A. Green, M.D., LL.D.] 8vo. pp. 3.

* This list does not include publications which are elsewhere noticed, unless written by a member.

History.

The Bahama Islands. Notes on an early attempt at colonization. By John T. Hassam, A.M. 8vo. pp. 59. Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society for March, 1899.

Colleges and Schools.

Andover Theological Seminary. Necrology, 1898–1899. Prepared by Rev. C. C. Carpenter, A.M. Second Printed Series, No. 9. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 327–375.

Address List of the Living Alumni of Andover Theological Seminary, including all Non-Graduates of the Institution. [Prepared by Rev. C. C. Carpenter, A.M.] 1899. 8vo. pp. 34.

Miscellaneous.

The Mayflower Descendant. A Quarterly Magazine of Pilgrim Genealogy and History. [Edited by George Ernest Bowman, A.B.] Vol. I., No. 1. January, 1899. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 64.

II. *Other Publications.*

Genealogy.

The Keim and Allied Families in America and Europe. April, 1899. Number 5.

Biography.

In Memory of Julius Dexter. September 23, 1840–October 21, 1898. Cincinnati. 1899. 8vo. pp. 38.

Colleges and Schools.

Report of the President of Bowdoin College for the Academic Year 1898-99. Brunswick, Maine. 1899. 8vo. pp. 39.

Seventy-first Annual Catalogue of Chauncy-Hall School, 458 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 1898–1899. Boston. 1899. 12mo. pp. 97.

Catalogue of Dartmouth College, together with the Medical School and the Thayer School of Civil Engineering for the year 1898–99. Hanover. 1898. 12mo. pp. 189.

De Veaux College. Documents, Reports, Register, 1898–99. Niagara Falls, New York. 1899. 8vo. pp. 68.

Franklin and Marshall College Obituary Record. Vol. 1, No. 3. Lancaster, Pa. June, 1899. 8vo. pp. 275–293.

Prospectus of Lawrence Academy. Groton, Massachusetts. One hundred and sixth year. June, 1899. 32mo. pp. 27.

Schedule of Courses and Studies. Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass. 8vo. pp. 12.

Catalogue of the University of the State of Missouri. Fifty-seventh Report of the Curators to the Governor of the State. 1898–1899. Columbia, Missouri. 8vo. pp. 218.

Report of the President of Yale University for the year ending December 31, 1898, together with a Supplementary Report for 1899, January to June. New Haven. 1899. 8vo. pp. 160.

Obituary Record of Graduates of Yale University Deceased during the Academical Year ending in June, 1899. Including the record of a few who died previously, hitherto unreported. [New Haven. 1899.] 8vo. pp. 587–658.

Societies and Institutions.

District of Columbia Society of Mayflower Descendants. Officers and Members. Instruction to Applicants. Constitution and By-Laws. Washington. 1899. 8vo. pp. 15.

Alfred Moore and James Iredell, Revolutionary Patriots and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States. An Address before the North Carolina Society of the Sons of the Revolution. By Junius Davis, Esq. 1899. 8vo. pp. 37.

Proceedings of the General Theological Library for the year ending April 17, 1899. Boston. 1899. 12mo. pp. 78.

Archæologia, or Miscellaneous Tracts relating to Antiquity. Published by the Society of Antiquaries of London. Second Series. Vol. VI. London. 1898. 4to. pp. 222.

The French Protestant (Huguenot) Church in the City of Charleston, South Carolina. [Charleston. 1898.] 8vo. pp. 23.

Thirty-fifth Annual Report of the Trustees of the Boston City Hospital * * * For the Thirty-fifth Year, February 1, 1898, to January 31, 1899, inclusive. Boston. 1899. 8vo. pp. 206.

U. S. Government, State and Municipal Publications.

Official Records of the Union and Confederate Navies in the War of the Rebellion. Series 1. Vol. 8. Washington. 1899. 8vo. pp. 970.

Acts and Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. 1804–1805. Reprinted by Wright & Potter Printing Company, State Printers, 1898. Boston. 1898. 8vo. pp. 865.

Roster of Connecticut Volunteers who served in the War between the United States and Spain, 1898–1899. Published by the Adjutant-General. Hartford. 1899. 8vo. pp. 42.

Miscellaneous.

Calendar of the Laing Charters, A.D. 854–1837. Belonging to the University of Edinburgh. Edited by the Rev. John Anderson. Edinburgh. 1899. 4to. pp. 1053.

NOTE.—Rev. Mr. Adadourian writes to us that if any historical society wishes to procure a copy of the Proceedings at the 160th Anniversary of the Second Church at Plymouth, noticed in the April REGISTER, page 364, it will be sent if three cents in postage stamps (for mailing) are sent to him. Address Rev. Haig Adadourian, Plymouth, Mass.

DEATHS.

MISS MARY E. PLUMER of Epping, N. H., daughter of William Plumer, Jr., M.C., 1819–25, died at Epping, July 4, 1899. The community in which she lived during her entire life, and her circle of relatives and friends, have met with a distinct loss. Miss Plumer was the possessor of a remarkably powerful and brilliant mind, which she assiduously cultivated by a wide range of reading. The granddaughter of the late Ex-Gov. William Plumer of New Hampshire (in his day a leader among New Hampshire statesmen, and also prominent in national councils as well), a memoir of whom appeared in the REGISTER, vol. 25, page 1. It was her privilege to meet early in life many of the political leaders of the past. Of unfailing tact and courtesy, and a quick and almost unerring reader of human nature, she never failed to adapt herself to each person with whom she came in contact. A lover of the best society, she always extended a cordial welcome to people of good breeding, with whom it was a pleasure to her to discuss the great political questions of the day. Even those who differed from her in their opinions could not but admire the broad scope of her mental powers.

The possessor of a sunny temperament and affectionate nature (yet withal something of the grand old Puritan firmness of disposition) she was greatly beloved by her circle of relatives and friends, to whom she was always loyal. Of a deep religious nature, Miss Plumer was in the best sense of the term a lady of the old school, a fine representative of New England's best type of womanhood.—*By Daniel Rollins, Esq.*

ERRATA.

Page 260, paragraph 2, line 4, *for* Orr *read* Dorr.
Page 344, par. 4, line 4, *for* Medford *read* Medfield.
Page 378, par. 2, line 2, *for* Bradford *read* Bedford.
Page 378, par. 2, line 6, *for* Lexington *read* Concord; and *for* June *read* April. It will then stand, "bearer at Concord on the 19 of April, 1775."
Page 432, par. 3, line 10, *for* Telff *read* Jelff.
Page 441, line 7 from bottom, *for* Jedidiah *read* Jedidah.
Page 444, line 11, *for* Jedidiah *read* Jedidah.
Page 446, line 3 from bottom, *for* 1760 *read* 1756.
Page 459, line 13 from bottom, *for* John Watson *read* Sarah Watson.

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